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Il Movement in Premier hares Surges Forward. raders Ignoring Rise in rokers' Accommodations

I.S. STEEL STOCK **CROSSES 260 MARK**

Than Half Dozen Steel Issues Bid Up to New Highs-Big Block of Oil Stock in Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The bull ent in premier stocks surged rd with renewed violence in lay's market, traders ignoring overnight announcement of a 133,000,000 gain in brokers loans ring the total to a new peak at

More than half a dozen steel were bid up to new high and an impressive group ons, oil and indusnes followed the movement ew high territory, gains runom 2 to 27 points a share in heavy volume ansactions of from 5,000 to 50,-shares were common, and the total dealings came close to

all money held at 7 per cent day, having touched 6 yester-but a 7 per cent carrying re over the week-end was re-ed as low after the recent this of soaring rates and profit of soaring rates, and profitwas moderate. As was to on Friday, the week-end liquidation last hour was sufficient to ces somewhat below their vels of the day.

U. S. Steel Crosses 260. The weekly trade and indusack in retail trade, but still the unexpectedly high rate ry, particularly steel. Toallway earnings statements

rred sold up 25 points and half an hour altogether. ad 17 higher. Chemicals were

Columbian Carbon d 20 points and closed up inted 15 points and closed

en the list began to tire in communication union, Radio and Amerialso in brisk demand, such Burlington switchman. ers as Standard of New Jersey.

Philadelphia Co., a By the Associated Principle issue, tumbled 16 WASHINGTON

lities were steady to firm. ounted 21/2 to 3 cents s on better export demand nent in prices at Win-Corn closed firm, with some cent higher, on bull-Dakota crop reports and ence of rain. Cotton and fluctuated irregularher indications for the were rather uncertain. ces were practically unfrom yesterday.

hanges were fairly h Sterling cables ruling 13-16. Italian lire rallied, Canadian dollar sagged

s and market news,

Rogues' Gallery Photographs of Two Principals in Identification Problem



JAMES McGAULEY (at top) and SYLVESTER BALDWIN.

IN a deposition taken July 20, George Hoech, bookkeeper at the was twice convicted of larceny and Overland State Bank, told Baldwin's lawyer, former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, that on Jan. 18 he picked Baldwin from a group of 15 suspects as the man who killed Todd V. Phelps, cashier of the bank, in a holdup less than two hours before. He had stood about three feet from the slayer before the shot was fired, he said, and had identified Baldwin by general recognition, not any particular peculiarities of feature. In a confession, obtained by Chief of Detectives Kaiser, a gangster who said he took part in the holdup, named McCauley, as the slayer.

MRS. LINDBERGH FLIES ALONE. \$6,900,000 SHIPPING BOARD WHILE HUSBAND WATCHES

14930

Makes Several Landings and Take- U. offs; In Air About Half an

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 23.— WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Shipping Board today approved a

open cockpit plane from the field of the Aviation Country Club. where the Lindberghs have been far as mail-carrying contracts were riews reported some seagiving his wife, the former Anne

The com hours' instruction in the air pre-

ons for this time of year ceded the solo hop.
To particularly steel. To Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh left the d Southern Pacific, made the plane had been warmed up comparisons with July of that Mrs. Lindbergh learned she

nodded with satisfaction.

Mrs. Lindbergh made several after the second landing the Colonel, evidently satisfied with her performance, returned to the club th flyer, the common rising house and made some telephone calls while the flying went on. Mrs. with a gain of 12%, while Lindbergh was in the air about

WOMAN KILLED BY ROBBER

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug.

nts to a new top, and a hospital here today.

and American Machine & dent Hoover departed this afterost more than 10. Case moon for another visit to his recreation camp on the Rapidan River in tion camp on the Rapidan River in own car by several hours.

Human Nature

Dereliction of duty on the part of United States Marshals Inside of Prohibition.

POST-DISPATCH

Another Chapter Tomorrov

M'GAULEY **DENIES PART** IN OVERLAND **BANK MURDER**

for Six Weeks Detectives Get Me to Take the Rap."

WILLING TO FACE WITNESSES OF CRIME

Thinks Plantation Inn Own er Must Be "High-Powered" and Have Lots of Influence.

HE following dispatch from Detroit adds another chapter to one of the strangest crimcases that has arisen in St Louis in recent years.

Briefly, as the Post-Dispatch has reported, Sylvester Baldwin, who was twice convicted of larceny and second trial for highway robbery by the intervention of former Circuit Attorney Sidener, after being convicted of the crime, is about to go to trial at Clayton for the murholdup. Eyewitnesses have identified him as the slayer. But a gangster has confessed participation in the robbery, stating that Baldwin had no part in it, and charging that James McGauley, now jected the new compromise prounder life sentence for robbery in Detroit, is the banker's slayer.

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County says the gangster's tions. confession is fiction. He will have nothing to do with it.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser and plan were virtually shattered by the Sheriff Lill of St. Louis county are trying to bring McGauley back to the county. Chief of Police Gerk says Chief

Kaiser is on vacation, and whatever a further detailed offer made to Chief of Police Gerk said today. already rejected and could not be ing about it, and I refuse to become that Mrs. Lindbergh learned she was to fly alone. Witnesses said that she took the plane into the four ships.

Steel rose more than 10 that she took the plane into the four ships.

Shown Sheet and Tube rose shows Sheet and the statement three-fourths of the estimated cost of the four powers with a contribution of the four ships.

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Sincolar ships of about 25 to ship the four powers with a contribution of the fo and they can do what they see fit." Belgian circles that their offer rep-

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23 .- but Snowden contended that it James McGauley, named by a St. was worth much less. Louis gangster as the slayer of Phelps, cashier of the mists this afternoon admitted they Overland State Bank in an \$11,200 could see no way in which the conholdup Jan. 18, today denied any ference could overcome the diff connection with the crime.

In substance, McGauley stated to the sessions will end at the be-the writer that he had an alibi; ginning of next week in a full ses-County and face the witnesses to tions to place their positions bethe murder, and that Chief of De- fore the world. tectives Kaiser of St. Louis and his to get him to "take the rap" for would continue toward reaching an the Overland crime now formally agreement. charged to Sylvester Baldwin, who is in jail at Clayton awaiting trial.

Obviously Baldwin might be arisen today with the announce- get the plane into the air. Under the terms of a Circuit saved from trial for the murder if ment that tomorrow's full session McGauley were taken back to St. of the conference, which had been traveling across the top of water Louis County and charged with the expected to be the last, had been had sucked all the air out of the

Baldwin Started at 13.

when their automobile left the Sidener dismissed the case as one fer by Germany of part of its con road three miles north of here and of his last official acts as Circuit ditional annuities to unconditional

Baldwin's "Double" Says SNOWDEN REJECTS ITALIAN CUP FLYER for Six Weeks Detectives NEW REPARATIONS KILLED, HIS PLANE Have Been Trying "to NEW REPARATIONS KILLED, HIS PLANE **FALLS INTO LAKE**

ZEPPELIN PASSES SAFELY

THROUGH WORST STORM OF

CAREER OFF JAPAN COAST

Plenary Session Set for To- Capt. Giuseppe Motta Vicmorrow Has Been Posttim of Crash at Lake poned-Regarded as Garda—England Asked to Delay Schneider Races.

> TRAVELING NEARLY 200 MILES AN HOUR

Miniature Water Spout Al-British Chancellor's Demand for Increased Annumost 100 Feet High ity Apparently Will Block Spurts Up From Plunging Ship Which Sinks.

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug. By the By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 23.—Italy today 23.-Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald tonight received an impor- officially asked England to posttant message regarding the situa- pone the date of the Schneider Cup tion at The Hague conference on der of the Overland State Bank reparations, which requires on his races, scheduled to be held in Engcashier last January in a \$11,200 presence in London, and he will fly land, Sept. 6-7, because of the presence in London, and he will fly land. Sept. 6-7, because of the to the capital early tomorrow death of Capt. Gluseppe Motta, they will live. Bisaillon is leaving

of High Velocity at Desenzano. THE HAGUE, Aug. 23 .- Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of 300 feet to the bottom of Lake the Exchequer, this afternoon reposal offered by the other four plane M67, which he was testing, principal creditor powers to sat-

Motta had taken off from the isfy the British demands for an inwater only a few minutes before the crash occurred. The airplane struck the surface of the water with a terrific impact after develyet surmount all obstacles and agree on adoption of the Young oping a speed of nearly 200 miles an hour. A miniature water spout almost 100 'eet high spurted up rejection on the part of the British Chancellor.

Snowden, after considering versank beneath the water before Motta could extricate himself. bal proposals presented by Premier

Motorboats rushed to the spot Jaspar of Belgium last night and but were unable to locate the airhim this morning, consulted his col- plane. Dragging operations were leagues and decided that the offers immediately begun in the lake to represented little advance on those

find Motta's body.

The accident, which was the fourth to damage Italian Schneider Cup planes within a week, was the

e attrib. away under the terrific strain of Even the most determined opti-

Lieut. Williams Still Hopes to Get Plane Into Air.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23.-Lieut. Alford W. Williams' Mercury Racer rested on its cradle at the that he would gladly go to St. Louis sion that will enable the delega- United States Naval Academy yesterday as mechanics and engineers fitted new pontoon parts and laid The French delegation declared an oxygen pipe to the cockpit in men have been trying for six weeks that efforts were continuing and the hope that Williams today could a divorcee, 25 years old. resume testing it for the Schneider Cup races in England next month.

At the same time it was an-The pontoon parts forming what nounced that France, Italy and is known as a super-deck "I do not know Baldwin," said Belgium had agreed to accept any shipped by truck from Philadelwhile the racer is at Annapolis The air line was ordered Wednes-New hope that an agreement day after Williams had fainted in would eventually be reached, had the cockpit while endeavoring to Engineers said the speed he was

ockpit and that he had inhaled fumes from the gasoline feeding

The Baby Lee Reaches Helena,

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

(Time given is St. Louis time.)
Wednesday, Aug. 7.
9:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst,
N. J., for Friedrichshafen. Saturday, Aug. 10. 6:33 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen, completing trip of 4200 miles in 55 hours 24

minutes.

Wednesday, Aug. 14.

9:34 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen for Toylo.

Monday, Aug. 19. 3:27 a. m.—Landed at Kasumigaura airport, near Tokio, completing trip of 6880 miles in 101 hours 53 minutes, Friday, Aug. 23.

12:13 a. m.—Left Kasumi-gaura for Los Angeles. 10 a. m.—Zeppelin reported its position 600 miles east of Tokio.

CANADIAN MOVING TO U.S. TO GIVE HIS 17 CHILDREN A CHANCE LIGHTNING PLAYS

Farmer Gives Up the Plow After 24 Years to Work in Cotton Mill.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- Joseph H. Bisaillon of St. Christine, Bagot County, Quebec, with his family including 17 children, 10 boys and seven girls, has arrived here on the member of the Italian Cup team his farm after 24 years of toil and vice commander of the School with the hope of finding improved Motta plunged from a height of tends finding work for himself and son feet to the bottom of Lake some of his family in the cotton Garda when the new Italian speed mills and other manufacturing from which she started at \$:13

"I have nothing to lose," said Bisaillon, "for after 24 years of sides I feel that I should give my children a chance to make more of their lives than I have."

SLAIN IN SHOOT-ON-SIGHT

MEETING, ENEMY WOUNDED Divorcee's Father Killed in En-counter With Married Man He Told to Stay Away.

CLOVER, Ga., Aug. 23.-Marcus Brown, 40 years old, was killed and Pate Huddleston, 50, desperately wounded in a shoot-on-sight meet-

first in which a member of the team had been killed. ing at the railroad station here yesterday. Officers of the training squadron at Desenzano declared Motta was had told Huddleston, also a mar-

one of the ablest pilots of speed planes in Italy and did not think away from his daughter, and, on Kasumigaura Flying Field to Los him. They thought some portion nearby town that he was coming to of the plane's structure had given "get" him. "get" him.

Huddleston was waiting for him at the depot, when Brown swung 300 miles from Kasu off the train. Both men blazed away with shotguns. Brown was which the Zeppelin encountered over the Atlantic last October abdomen.

County officers said Huddleston served three months of a sentence to the chain gang for an "elope- This storm furnished the pasto the chain gang for an "elopement" with Brown's daughter at t was still on parole for the of-fense. The daughter in the case is

THUNDERSTORMS, WARM TODAY; CLOUDY TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis

tion, somewhat

TUESDAY IN LOS ANGELES

Dirigible Encounters First Electrical Disturbance and Motors and Steering Gear Meet Test.

ABOUT AIRSHIP

Craft Is Making 60 Miles an Hour and Is Directly Over the Ship Lane to Seattle.

TOKIO, Aug. 24 .- (Saturday)-The Graf Zeppelin radioed here at 1 a. m. (10 a. m. St. Louis time, Friday) that she was approximately 600 miles almost due east of the Kasumigaura naval base, near here,

The position given by the Graf bisanion, for atter 24 years to toil on the farm, I have nothing to show for all my labors. And be-151 east longitude, which placed her directly over the steamer lane to Seattle, Wash.

The dirigible had averaged about 60 miles an hour during the nine hours and forty-seven minutes she had been journeying across the Pacific Ocean toward her goal at Los Angeles, 5470 miles, which she was expected to reach in about 100 hours. This would bring her to the California City early Tuesday.

About 300 Miles Out.

PELIN, Aug. 23.—(By Radio)— The airship struck the storm

during the first flight from Fried-richshafen to Lakehurst, and was

sengers and Dr. Hugo Eckener ence with an electric storm on a flight. Lasts Several Minutes.

For several minutes, which seemed like hours to those in the control cabin, vivid flashes of lightning played about the huge silver hull of the airship. Any one of those brilliant boits would have blown the great ..ir liner and all aboard to bits, had a direct hit

The Zeppelin rode magnificently through the weather. The roar-ing motors never faltered, and not once did the dirigible fail to respond smoothly and quickly to the movement of its rudder or stanight and tomor-row with local All on board, from Dr. Eckener

thunders to r m s down to the airship's diminutive this afternoon or cabin boy, realized the danger, but

tinued warm.

Missouri: Particular design only woman passenger on board.

and tomorrow with local thunders of the passengers, Just as she was with local thunders of the passengers. Just as she was the design of the passengers. derstorms this af-ternoon or to-night in south portion; not quite so warm tonight

Passengers at Table.
The storm was not actually of long duration. Almost as soon as the main cabin ceased to heave

Du Pont mounted 16 points Shot and Beaten at Door of Her closed at the top. Air Reduc-Home. Shot above the heart and beaten

over the head with a flashlight by were brought forward as a robber early Monday, Mrs. W.
International Telephone H. Kitchen, 27 years old, died at She answered a knock at her

2 points or so to record year-old son over the head with now in possession of the disputed the word of a lot of punks." encountering some re- his flashlight after shooting the real estate.

lated soft spots were President Again Goes to His Camp. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Presi-

at Its Worst

and Commissioners who are not in sympathy with the dry law is the text of Mrs. Wille-brandt's article today on "The Printed on page one of the Editorial section with this issue

LOAN ON FOUR NEW SHIPS

S. Helps American Export Steamship Co. Construct Cargo Vessels.

her first solo flight today. Her Export Steamship Co. of New York husband stood on the ground and for the construction of four new watched with no apparent nervous-North Atlantic - Mediterranean -Black Sea trade. The action was

Nine loan shortly after the enactment illway earnings statements clubhouse for the field this morn-ing as usual and it was not until company took over a line formerly

shua S. Cosden Reported to Have

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Having lost \$50,000,000 in the stock mar ket eight months ago, Joshua S. Cosden is now estimated in finan cial circles to be worth \$15,000,000,

made in oil developments. He quit the market when broke and has not had a brokerage account since.

Tammany Man's Widow May Accept Court Ruling on Florida Land. By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug.

Court order issued yesterday, the Palm Beach Estates and J. Mc-Donald are to pay Mrs. Croker \$1,-670,000, representing the purchase price of the property and interest

The dead are Bert Lust, 18 years old: Harold Aucherson, 18, Detroit; Thursday of last week that Law-revision of their debts. Ruth Jacks, 20, Toledo, O.; Albert rence G. Ahrens, a gangster, had Voice, 16, Traverse City, and Bella

The company applied for the of the 1928 Merchant Marine act but pending approval by the interdepartmental board the shipping operated by the Merchant Fleet Corporation, consisting of about 25

Made New Fortune in Oil in Eight Months.

\$1,670,000 FOR MRS. CROKER Telephone made wide gains.

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Courses of procedure at the doorsh, rising more than 2 points,
reacting before the close. Oils

Also in brisk decread.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug.

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Of the must be a highof which lie possible settlements of the six-year-old court
fight here over \$7,000,000 worth of

Size allowing made agreed to accept any shipped by treat with a lot of deliveries in kind on reparations that the Germans and British are
smaller west assembled on throw Baidwin." said

Odor and when a man in the doordeliveries in kind on reparations that the Germans and British are
smaller pontoons, will be used fight here over \$7,000,000 worth of property were open today to Mrs. police would be so anxious to set selves. "Quit your kidding," she told Bulah Croker, widow of the Tam- aside a positive identification of of New York and Texas him. He beat her and her three- many chieftain, and the interests him by a reputable man and take

murder price of the property and interest and taxes. Refusal to pay this sum torious Plantation Inn in Well-meetings of the groups seeking a by Aug. 30 will cost them title to ston and reputed associate of compromise between Great Britain MOAT AHEAD OF BOGIE'S TIME rallied to close with a the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virthe land. Legal depositories were ginia. Mrs. Hoover preceded in her named in the event Mrs. Croker de- ord dating back to 1915, when, as ers. named in the event Mrs. Croker de-clines the money, and further con-a boy of 13. he experienced his The four Powers interested tests the matter. The Court up-held the contract of some years reprimanded in Juvenile Court. held a half-hour session and then ago by which the former political since then he has been arrested adjourned without having arrived leader and his wife sold the 10.000 more than 70 times and convicted at definite results. feet of ocean front land at \$150 a twice. In 1919, he was convicted front foot. Mrs. Croker uusuccess- of burglary and paroled from the The basis of the ar angement fully sought its cancellation and bench. In 1924, he was sentenced which the other four principal abrogation of an agreement by to five years in prison for highway creditor powers are seeking with

> ELK RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 .-Five young persons were killed and

which McDonald acted as her robbery but, through the persistent the British is the increase of Brit-agent. efforts of his attorney, Jones H. ish receipts through cession by

Parker, now Speaker of the Mis- Italy of part of its share of the Coolidge Receives Cross of Honor

Details of Offer.

Postponement of the full session

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ADVERTISE ,

Ark., in Trip to St. Louis, By the Associated Press. HELENA. Ark., Aug. 23 .- Four ours ahead of the record time of the Bogie, the Baby Lee, 15-foot outboard motorboat, reached Helena at 9:45 a. m. today, on its trip from New Orleans to St. Louis. Charles Schokmiller and Arthur Sauerberg of St. Louis, pilots, reported everything was "going fine."

State Supreme Court for error and remanded after twice being affirmed. On Dec. 28, last, Howard of his last official acts as Circuit Attorney.

Chief Kalser's announcement on Chief Kalser's announcement on Thursday of last week that Lawrence G. Ahrens, a gangster, had

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BUCK'S STOVE CO. TO USE PLANT OF BRIDGE & BEACH

However Two Old Manufacturing Firms Will Retain Their Separate Iden-

CUT IN PERSONNEL ONLY NEGLIGIBLE

Move Made in Interest of Economy - New Center of Activities at 4204 Union, Built in 1926.

Manufacturing, delivery and storage facilities of the Buck's Stove & Range Co., 3500 North Second street, and the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., two of the oldest stove manufacturing concerns in the country, are to be combined in the latter's plant at

The plant of the Buck's Stove & Range Co., which was erected in 1846, will be sold. Both companies however, will retain their identities, merely combining forces to reduce duplication in overhead costs and lower manufacturing costs. The executive offices of the Buck's Stove & Range Co. will be moved to the Bridge & Beach plant but will be distinct from the Bridge & Beach organization. The sales departments will operate separately as before.

The change in manufacturing

skill of the base personnel, whom cient and faithful employes." Tem- he exonerated of any blame in pleton said, "and they will sim-Thursday's accident. ply work in the Bridge and Beach plant instead of ours. Transfer of our manufacturing operations to Both concerns manufacture the simply establishing a community Beuerle, who came here to super-of interests in the manufacturing, vise arrangements for the Zeppeshipping, and storage ends of our lin's voyage.
respective businesses. Manufac- In addition to the 16 passengers turing costs will be proportionally who arrived here from Friedrichs-apportioned." who arrived here from Friedrichs-

Beach plant, he said, was secondities but that plant was selected Shirai, Japanese news agency repbecause it is thoroughly modern, about \$2,000,000, and is regarded as one of the most modern stove and range factories in the United

They replaced four others life miles from Abit and four minutes.

All of the flyers and of the Graf lay a course when they ended to the five miles from Abit and four minutes.

All of the flyers and four minutes.

And the states.

Directors of both concerns have expected to cover in about 100 hours, a schedule which, if adhours, a schedule which, if adhours of miles of prairie covers. Burton, bookkeeper. The third approved the combined manufacturing plan. The Buck's Stove and hered to, would bring the Zeppe- ered vith brush mesquite. Range Co., will begin to move this lin to Los Angeles at 2:13 a. m. month although it is not anticipated that the executive offices St. Louis time). It was easily will move until the latter part of 500,000. The Bridge and Beach Monday evening. Manufacturing Co., is capitalized at

ZEPPELIN GOES **THROUGH STORM 300**

tion was then about 400 miles would vary his itinerary according the plane at El Paso.

Day and Half Behind Schedule at

23 .- The Graf Zeppelin, a day and Wednesday night, Aug. 7. a half behind schedule, took the alr for its projected 5470-mile ship into the air for the Pacific flight. The planes, surrounded but was second with 330,604 ounces air for its projected stromic sin into the air for the air flight across the Pacific Ocean to flight Thursday at dawn (Wednesday in the United States), but as this afternoon (12:13 a. m. today, the dirigible was being drawn from the dirigible was being drawn St. Louis time). The big airship its hangar preparatory for takeoff soon passed from view. It was its tail dipped and two struts suplice guard all night. Rumors of 749,317 ounces valued at \$10,383. they find if the loss is ad

dangerous had delayed the dirig- ship down until this afternoon. reports were received which made BOY, 12, CLIMBS 14-FOOT POLE seem probable departure would have to be postponed until Satur-

Wind Subsides at Noon. endurance swing sitter, who is shortly after noon, however, the spending his sixth day on his north wind died down. In view of the unexpected improvement in at 5050 Emerson avenue, has a Kansas City, Mo., 12:24:06; Ruth growing crop of rivals. His clos-est competitor is Ernest Stahlmann weather conditions Dr. Hugo Eckener ordered passengers aboard and est competitor is Ernest Stahlmann Mary Elizabeth von Mack, Detroit, had the ground crew take its places Jr., 14 years old, of 907 Landscape Mich., 15:12:32; Neva Paris, Great

preparatory to loosing the craft. mishap and at 3:13 p. m. was released. It made directly for the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and in seven minutes had disappeared in the direction of the northeast and disappeared in

pen Pacific.

The crowd which had watched today, Rudy Markovich, 10 years for two days and nights for a

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER
Dec. 12, 1878. A AUDIT SUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS is assimilarly entitled to stay there "as long as he likes."

Thomas Baumgarener, 16 years old, 2150 Oregon avenue, will be
an additional and the the local news published on the local news published of a publication of special discountry. The stay of the likes."

Thomas Baumgarener, 16 years old, 2150 Oregon avenue, will be
an additional republication of special discountry. The departure from morrow night. The departure from morrow night will be at 8 a. m. MEMBER OF THE ASS

Across-Country Pilot

W HO flew with passengers from Glendale, Cal., to Roosevelt CAPT. ROSCOE TURNER.

takeoff had dwindled considera-

bly but it was estimated 10,000 people witnessed the departure.

occasioned by reports of typhoons in the southern seas. Once he

60 Persons Aboard.

Lakehurst, N. J., three new pasan

gers were aboard, Lieutenant-Com-

to the weather conditions.

Los Angeles to Lakehurst,

FOR ENDURANCE CONTEST

Donald Wood, the 11-year-old

old, placed himself astride a board

in a plum tree 10 feet above the

ch projects from the root of

Aboard were a crew of 41, in-

It was understood Eckener's de-

LOUISE THADEN LEADS AIR RACERS INTO WICHITA, KAN Pittsburg Flyer Maintains

Her Lead in Derby to Cleveland - Ruth Elder Reaches Tulsa, Ok.

ouise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburg led the Santa Monica-Cleveland Women's Air Derby contestants into Wichita, night con- after

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 23 .- Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburg 10 o'clock and again between 2 tional Women's Air Derby by landing first at Tulsa Municipal Airport today at 10:46:16 a. m., from Fort Worth. She was followed imnediately by Ruth Nichols of Rye,

Fort Worth had landed at Tulsa ed us from getting away when we at 12:45 p. m. today. Ruth Elder, planned." Dr. Eckener said, Pointtrans-Atlantic flyer, who lost her ing to a layer of clouds racing over way and landed at Braggs, Ok. arrived here at 12:42. She lost her got away with that 40-mile south map and landed to get her bear- west wind up there we would

Field, New York, in 19 hours and 53 minutes, elapsed time. The plane made stops to refuel at Alof the Chamber of Commerce before hopping off for Wichita. buquerque, N. M., Tulsa, Ok., and Shortly after her takeoff for Wichita, Elizabeth von Mack of Detroit returned to the field, de-St. Louis) we were gathered in the port the gondola to the ship's

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23 .-Heading into a southeast wind becision to leave when he did was fore changing their courses for Tulsa, Ok., first stop today, wompolicy will entail only a negligible was over the Pacific the Graf's an pilots taking part in the air reduction in personnel, Jones T. master radioed Premier Hama- Derby from the Pacific Coast to

> to halt her flight at Abilene yesterday. She was taken to a hoscluding one new member, and a Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore., passenger list of 19, a total of 60 who arrived from Midland at 8:53 persons. The new members of the crew was the chief engineer, Karl with the others. Her plane's landing gear, still weak, was to be

strengthened. When the women reach Cleveland, one of them will receive \$1000 for the fastest time in yesterday's flight, the biggest prize of the derby for one stage. ary to the plan to reduce overhead by combining manufacturing facil-by combining manufacturing faci KANSAS BANK ROBBED OF \$4000 resentative, and Maj. Shinichi Shierected in 1926. It covers nearly that of the general staff of the three square blocks, is valued at army. They replaced four others 160 miles from Abilene in one hour

All of the flyers seemed wear Ahead of the Graf lay a course when they ended the long flight

Landing Gear Damaged. One pilot, It was easily Cleveland, found the mesquite dis- the bank, were then locked in the possible the Zeppelin would exceed astrous. Thirty minutes out of bank vault. When they liberated Pecos she saw smoke coming from the meselves by working the front cockpit of her plane. She the front cockpit of her plane. She the from the inside, the robbers had the plane the departed. Its capitalization is \$1.- this and arrive at Los Angeles Pecos she saw smoke comin The course, broadly speaking, landed in the brush, extinguished departed. lay northeastward from here to a smoldering fire in a spare flying south of the Aleutian Islands. suit and crashed through the where the turn southeastward toward Seattle, Wash, would be
made. From Seattle it was planned
to cruise southward along the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles. Eckener made it plain, however, he
would vary his itinerary according

The contestants, discarding their calendar year of 1928. oil-stained flying suits for sports From Los Angeles Dr. Eckener clothing and evening dresses, were planned to fly 2500 miles to Lake-entertained last night at the home the prior year and a reduction of Start.

planned to fly 2500 miles to Lake entertained last light at the hold hurst, N. J., completing the round-the-world trip he began there in their hotel by 10:30 p. m. Several returned to Meacham airport fornia led with 513,249 ounces value. It had been planned to get the to inspect their planes for today's ued at \$10,609,800 while Alaska porting the rear gondola were attempts to cripple planes were 350 while Montana was second with Call MAin 1111. For hours a north wind which crushed. Repairs were made but denied by several women who said

from the hangar a high cross-hangar wind kept the they had been treated splendidly The elapsed times of the flyers who checked in here: Heavy planes: Louise McPhet-

ridge Thaden. Pittsburg, 11:04:30; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach Cal. 11:25:52: Amelia Earhart Elder, Los Angeles, Cal., 13:35:03: reparatory to loosing the craft.

The dirigible was drawn from been sitting on a specially set up hangar quickly and without lishap and at 2:13. New York, 18:44:27; Vera Dawn

Woman Flyers Due at Parks Airport Tomorrow Afternoon. The contestants in the women's his father's garage at 4922 Division | air derby are due at Parks Airport. avenue, determined to beat all on the East Side, about 3:30 p. previous sitting records. Jerome m. tomorrow for an overnight halt before proceeding on their way to Cleveland, where the race from ground in his yard at 4714 Beacon Sant street. His mother, Mrs. Jennie day. Santa Monica, Cal., will end Mon

old, 2130 Oregon avenue, will bemorrow night. The departure from
gin an endurance bicycle ride this
ovening planned for 24 hours. Two
boy scout officials in an automobile
will accompany him in his effort
Carrisor Carrisor to prove that "regular habits and
clean living of the boy scouts make
structure of the departure from
Parks Airport will be at 3 a. m.
Sunday. There are no St. Louis
women in the race. Mrs. Neva
Paris, Great Neck, L. I., is flying
a Curtiss Robin made at the Curtiss-Robertson plant at LambertSt. Louis Field.

ECKENER CLEARS JAPANESE OF BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

Mishap Such as Has Happened Before; in No Way Serious, Capt. Lehmann Adds in Explanation.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Dr. Eckener was sleeping. Flight orrespondent on the Graf Zep-pelin for the Round-the-World made an official declaration, ex-Flight. (Copyright, 1929.)

KASUMIGAURA STATION, Aug. 23 .- A typhoon-like storm, with lightning during the night, blowing across the hangar, held the attaches to them, and no one re-Graf Zeppelin in dock this (yes-grets it more than Dr. Eckener, Graf Zeppelin in dock this (yesterday) morning. Dr. Eckener sat in a chair out on the field until midnight, then went to bed, trol, at 3:17 o'clock this afternoon, saying that conditions would be worse by morning. The prediction proved true.

maintained her lead in the Na- and 3, when, with an experienced crew, it would have been possible for the Zeppelin to slip out of the dock quickly and make a getaway. view of the difficulty of making the Japanese understand orders, Dr. Eckener considered it unwise to attempt it.

"It is unfortunate that All the contestants who left jammed trolley carriage preventprobably have established a 'rans-The flyers were luncheon guests Pacific record."

Adverse Weather Condition Just as Friday began for us

cabin, ourselves the victims before midnight Dr. Eckener definitely postponed the starting time, clearance at the top and bottom saying he would announce it only half an hour before the depart-

Weather conditions along the reduction in personnel, Jones T. master radioed Frenher Tanada Templeton, vice president of the guchi, thanking him for Japanese Buck's Stove & Range Co, said hospitality, and to the air base from Mechan Field here at 9 a. m. there was rain over Sendai, a city It developed that while the ship there was rain over Sendai, a city there was rain over Sendai and the city the city there was rain over Sendai and the city the city there was rain over Sendai and the city that the city the city the city that the city the city the city that the city th Margaret Perry of Los Angeles to the north on our route, and was being walked out of the reached here from Abilene at 7:45 strong winds further up the main hangar one of the carriages had a. m. Miss Perry, ill, was forced island of Hondo. With a 15-mileto halt her flight at Abilene yesan-hour wind sweeping across the not kept moving with the ship. It
place of business on a street car landing field, Dr. Eckener said he stuck suddenly. The Japanese would take the Graf out of the crew nearby did not understand hangar before the wind died. Meanwhile we waited, The "blame" for the mishap to

layed our departure Wednesday was officially "placed" when a Commission from the Ministry of the ship was back in the dock, the the Navy appeared at the airship passengers left the airdrome and dock shortly after the accident. returned to Tokio.

onerating fully the Japanese forces at the air station and particularly Lieutenant-Commander Fujiyoshi and Admiral Arakı. Capt. Lehmann said: "No blame whatever for neglect or lack of precaution myself, and the officers and crew of the Zeppelin if such an imession has been "reated."

Dr. Eckener later asked Dr. 5825 Pershing avenue, at 9:30 Voretzsch, the German Ambassador, to call on Premier Hamaguchi and express gratitude for the Japanese co-operation with the Zeppelin and also to impress on the Premier that the were not to blame for the bumping of the Graf's gondola. How the Accident Happened.

Capt, Lehmann explained that the same kind of accident had happened before and that it was It came just at 4 o'clock in the

morning, the scheduled hour for ness, several hundred dollars, which the start of the flight across the he customarily takes home. Pacific on the third leg of the world tour. The Graf began to slide out of North Thirteenth street, was walk-

the airship dock. The jamming of ing west in front of 5821 Pershing a trolley carriage on the dock avenue when a reddish brown se rails caused such a sudden jerk dan occupied by four men pulled and halt that it forced the rear engine gondola onto the ground with such force that two struts door," Lewis related, "and called to (when it was 9 a. m. vesterday in and two wires which fastened sup- me: 'Come on get in here.' structure, were broken. The hangar here is a close

when the ship is housed. The rails were laid and used to walk the Graf into the dock on automatic pistol he carried. Then our arrival here from Germany. coast of Japan, however, could not This morning, the ship was fast- shots at me. One missed.

quickly what to do.

Capt. Von Schiller dashed to the carriage to set it in motion again the rear motor gondola which de- but was too late. The Graf was brought up with a short jerk. Fifteen minutes later, as soon as

Teller and Bookkeeper

Locked in Vault at Quindaro KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 23.— Three men this afternoon robbed the Quindaro State Bank of hecaped. One robber trained a revolver on

Burton, bookkeeper. The third member of the band remained at the bank door. Mrs. McGonigle and Burton, the only occupants of

The figures indicated a \$746,a production of 10.681.675 ounces

in silver production turning out \$,949,716 ounces valued at \$5,-235,584. The bureau rated the silver at the average New York price of bar silver of 58 1/2 cents



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FRUIT MERCHAN SHOT NEAR HOME FOUR FLEE IN AUTO

Simon Lewis Assaulted, Then Fired on Near 5825 Pershing Av., After Refusing to Get in Auto.

Simon Lewis, 50-year-old president of a fruit company, was shot in the left thigh by one of four men who attempted to force him into an automobile near his home, o'clock last night,

In view of reports that gang sters have been extorting money from fruit wholesalers, police thought Lewis might have been shot for refusing to pay the "tax." However, Lewis said he had received no demands or threats and had no known enemies. He surmised that his assailants were aft- have been slain by a chance eser the day's receipts of his busi-

Lewis, who is head of the Simor Lewis Fruit & Produce Co., 1329 up to the curb. "One of the men opened a rea

Strikes Him With Pistol. "'I will not,' I replied. With that he jumped from the car, for the Graf, having only 80 inches grabbed my arm and attempted to force me in the car. I resisted vigorously and he struck me on the he backed to the car and fired two

"He re-entered the car, the lights were extinguished and the notified. He was removed to Jewturned north."

Lewis added that it has been his practice to go home from his feet nine inches in height and 155 that the murder was the and to enter his house through the On reaching the alley last hat. night, he noticed an automobile

FOUND MURDERED



MISS MARY KRESZWESKI.

Twenty-two-year - old Kenosha (Wis.) woman, whose body was found Tuesday beside a highway near that city. She had been miss ing four weeks and is thought to cort.

front The men in the car did the same and the shooting followed. "Evidently they knew me, al-though I didn't know them," Lewis said "It must have been a

Neighbors See Shooting. The shooting was witnessed by

number of neighbors seated on their front porches. Michael Listo the side of the wounded man "Let me call police." Lewis replied, according to the police report: "No, I don't want police, don't bother me." He staggered to the front door of

his home where he was met by his burial aroused the daughter, Marie, and his wife, who the village priest of 1 had heard the shots. Police were near here who ish Hospital.

Lewis described the man who er made any attempt to desp shot him as about 35 years old, five charges. Testimony brought pounds in weight, well-dressed, of a love affair which wearing a mohair suit and straw

"I never saw him before," said

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MAN AND WOMAN

Mrs. Marie Viau. Mother of Eight, and A mirer, Philip Lefeb 32. Executed.

the Associated Press. HULL, Quebec, 'ug. 21,-Lefebyre, 32 years eld. rom the Batineau Hills and Viau, 42, mother of eight e were hanged today or the of the woman's husband onths ago.

As rain poured cown in yard, the trapper went to t later by the woman. Sh sixth woman in the his were convicted of pol

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the husband, who, like his was a trapper, was away poison plot was put into es

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R. EMPRINGHAM WHO POISONED HE RENOUNCES FAITH. **OUITS MINISTRY**

> d Temperance Lead-Calls Christianity as Preached by Superior "Preposterous Lie."

TALLS CHARGES CLEAR FRAME-UP

cks Bishop Manning for "Listening to Discharged Employes" and Refusing to See Him.

Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The feed by the health commission ced his faith yesterday ned his ministry and called

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Bishop Manning Dr. Empringham's Letter

so-called Catholic dogma

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WLS CHARGES Associated Press. ILL, Quebec, 'ug. 23 .- Philip **CLEAR FRAME-UP** ovre, 32 years old, trappe the Batineau Hills and Marie

acks Bishop Manning for 42, mother of eight children hanged today .or the murder "Listening to Discharged he woman's husband seven Employes" and Refusing rain poured down in the jall the trapper went to the gal-first, followed 16 minu by the woman. She was the

woman in the history of the inion to be hanged. They convicted of poisoning Zephyr of a clothing store here last August, for which he was convicted along the worden screens and along hand been placed about scarlet scaffold to hide it from curious, a large crowd milled at the walls of the jail yard in the walls of the jail yard in the executions.

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His St. Louis Experiences. McGauley's story of his experience with the St. Louis police follows:

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McGauley Denies Having Any Part in Bank Murder

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confessed participation in the Overand robbery, naming McGauley as the slayer of Cashier Phelps and absolving Baldwin and William McGraw, has been received cooly by Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County. Castlen has taken the position that Baldwin and Calls Christianity as McGraw, both identified by George Hoech, a bank bookkeeper. are guilty and that the confession is a fiction. He has chosen to ignore Ahrens and McGauley.

Lill and Kaiser Together. On the other hand, Sheriff Lill and his office have worked handn-hand with Chief Kaiser. Ignoring Castlen's decision, Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann Tuesday night obtained a murder warrant against McGauley and a robbery warrant against Ahrens from Justice of the Peace Chase at Ferguson, without the usual formality of obtaining af-fidavits from the Prosecutor.

McGauley, a criminal of the hard-boiled type, is 29 years old, five feet five and one-half inches Leased Wire From the New tall, and weighs 178 pounds. He admitted he committed the holdup of a clothing store here last

"I was first arrested in 1918 Detective Kaiser, now Chief of Detectives, and some other dicks caught a truck driver for stealing from freight packages and because he gave me a coat and a hat I was sent to the Workhouse. I ad-

mitted that. "In 1924 I was arrested in railroad yard in North St. Louis while on my way to the St. Louis Screw Co. for a job. The railroad detectives wanted me to some batteries they said had been thrown out of a freight car by thieves. When I refused they slugged and arrested me. A claim agent of the railroad called on me and offered to drop the case if I dropped a suit I had against the road for the death of one of my children, who had been killed by a freight locomotive. I refused and was shanghaied into the Work-It is 15 years since I published house. The railroad later settled my case, from which we received

book entitled 'Dangerous De-Exposed,' which, you will re-"My next run-in with the police "My next run-in with the police, except for pickups for which I dia nothing, was last month when officers arrested me at my home near St. James, Mo., where I run a grories Andrews, chief jus-e Supreme Court of An. ky on the side.

was so pleased with this that he came to me and said he and the Layman's League I william McCormack) in St. be and the Layman's League planning to nominate me for office of Bishop-coadjutor.

Inan (william Layman's League Louis and when I convinced them I had not been away from St. James since last November, they James since last November, they der this, as I was on the which was committed Aug. 24,

St. Louis Detectives Call.

"Just before the Detroit people came for me two St. Louis detectives called on me in my cell.
"'Why don't you get right with Andrews urged me not yourself?' inquired one of them. "'What do you mean?' I asked.

"There's Babe Baldwin tighthad regained my lost faith, ened up under your rap at Clay-

"'I ain't right for any rap at send me back here?

oved the entire time of them, 'and I ain't taking anything

for him.'
"Another question I would like tried farming. I was broke and to ask: What caused the St. Louis rented a farm, nearly all woods,

who employed every possible as to 'trame' or entrap me indenied it he remarked, 'Oh, he's a denied it he remarked, 'Oh, he's a mule head.' I guess the Chief was sore because I could not tell him where Earl Reed could be found, that as a food chemist by promited as a food chemist by promited as a food chemist by promited in the previously questioned me about Reed's whereabouts. (Reed is a fugitive, under a police charge of being the slayer of Policeman McComack in a cigar store holdyn of a counted with O'Hara, but I without help."

I that can't help misself. That would began making whisky for hunters and fishermen. I was doing this when arrested in July.

"What man would live in this fashion if he was robbing banks are february. I never worked on any kind of job with Ahrens or Seeman, whom I also know. I am of being the slayer of Policeman methods and fishermen. I was doing this when arrested in July.

"What man would live in this fashion if he was robbing banks and getting thousands of dollars?

The people around St. James will tell can't help making."

for me and two St. Louis dicks ac-companied us as far as Union Station. On the platform while waiting to board the train, they urged me to save myself from going to don't believe to Overland. Detroit by taking the rap for that man Baldwin. They told me I troit and now was the chance to save myself from that. I told them

"When I came up for trial here chambers.

demanded money. I rap in the county."

"I told him I would—like hell.

"At another time the Deputy sheriff urged me to confess that I sheriff are summers, but always refused in was under a wrong rap and stopped, if I had not quarble."

Thing I know nothing about. Ain't that nice fatherly advice?"

Asked if he had ever indicated a peculiar situation in St. Louis county in which the Prosecuting Attorney and the Sheriff are sharply divided in opinion and each win was under a wrong rap and stopped, if I had not quarble."

Thing I know nothing about. Ain't that nice fatherly advice?"

Asked if he had ever indicated a peculiar situation in St. Louis and talk, McGauley said: sharply divided in opinion and each is pursuing an independent course. Sheriff Lill, accepting the confession obtained from Lawrence G.

Chronology of Strange Criminal Case Revolving Around Sylvester Baldwin Aug. 15-Chief of Detectives

AN. 18, 1:15 p. m.—Todd V. J AN. 18, 1:15 p. m.—Todd V. Phelps, cashier and principal average of the Overland cipal owner of the Overland State Bank was shot in the back and killed by one of four robbers who held up the bank and escaped with \$11,200 in cash. Jan. 18, 2 p. m.—George Hoech, bank bookkeeper, iden-

tified a photograph of Sylvester Baldwin, proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn in Well-ston, as that of "the man with the shotgun" who wantonly shot Cashier Phelps in the back as he stood with hands raised. Jan. 18, 3 p. m.—Sheriff Lill

raided Plantation Inn, arresting Baldwin and four others. Baldwin was identified by Hoech. In all, 14 suspects were rounded up from various resorts.

Jan. 19-Baldwin was charged with first-degree murder, in a warrant issued by Prosecuting Castlen and held without bond.

Jan. 21-William O'Hara was charged with first-degree mur-der in a warrant issued by Castlen and also held without bond. O'Hara admitted his service car was used in the robbery but insisted it had been stolen while parked in the 4200 block of Delmar boulevard. Jan. 26—Baldwin, at prelim-

inary hearing before Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton, was held for the grand jury. Gus H. Polst, a special deputy sheriff and a real estate dealer at 9329 Midland avenue, Overland, identified him as "the man with the shotgun" who ran from the bank building. Jan. 28.—Sheriff Lill of St.

Louis County announced that O'Hara had been identified as the driver of the robbers' car. March 19 .- William L. Mc-Graw arrested and identified by Bookkeeper Hoech as the man who assisted Baldwin in

the bank. March 20 .- McGraw charged with first degree murder in a March 28. - McGraw held

for grand jury at a preliminary hearing. July 20 .- Bookkeeper Hoech, in a deposition taken by Baldwin's lawyer, former State Sen-ator A. E. L. Gardner, stated that he picked Baldwin from a group of about 15 men who

were paraded before him less

than two hours after the holdup, declaring he made the identification by recognition and not by any particular peculiarities of feature. July 23 .- Baldwin went to trial before Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton. Before testimony began, Assistant Prosecutor Attorney Noble asked for an order of mistrial because, during the noon recess, a juror withdrew to a washroom unattended and was seen emerging a few steps ahead of a defense witness.

Mistrial was ordered with con-

sent of defense counsel and the

case docketed for the Septem-

ber term.

Ahrens by Chief of Detectives Kaiser of St. Louis, is holding Ahrens and is supporting Kaiser in his efforts to have James McGauley returned for trial as the slayer of

Cashier Phelps.
Prosecuting Attorney Castlen
maintains that Sylvester Baldwin,
William McGraw and William
O'Hara are "right for the job," Kaiser announced the arrest of a gangster, Lawrence G. Ahrens, and gave the press a con-fession signed by Ahrens, ab-solving Baldwin and McGraw standing principally on the identi-fication of Baldwin as the slayer and implicating himself, James and McGraw as his accomplice by McGauley, Winfield Seeman and George Hoech, bank bookkeeper. As a result, the Clayton jail now holds Baldwin, McGraw and Lawrence McBride. McGauley. named by Ahrens as the slayer O'Hara, who are jointly charged with murder in indictments retroit awaiting trial for a clothturned by the grand jury, and Ahrens, whose confessions absolves

he believed the confession to

went to Detroit where McGauley

der warrant against McGauley

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Castlen reiterated his announce-

trial is set for the September term

of court. Asked about Kaiser's

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the murder of the bank cashier.

WOULDN'T HOLD UP A WIDOW

Intruder Leaves Confectionery at

4173 Fairfax After Woman

Owner Protests.

dow," protested Mrs. Caroline Bald-

win when a very sunburned man at

her side, and ordered her to "stick

Pair Beat City Fireman.

She replied that she was.

'em up!'

"Surely you wouldn't rob a wi-

cuting Attorney.

the St. Louis police."

Aug. 16-Ahrens identified by Mrs. Agnes Wilkerson, scrubwoman at the bank, as the companion of the slayer of Phelps. Ahrens was turned over to Sheriff Lill and lodged in ed that Baldwin and McGraw would Clayton jail.

Aug. 17, 8 a. m.—Sheriff Lill announced that O'Hara has changed his story, relating that he reported his service car stolen after lending it to Ahrens, Seeman and McBride to be used in a holdup. Lill ordered Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold to Detroit to endeavor to bring him to Clayton. Aug. 17, 2 p. m.-Prosecuting

of Cashier Phelps, was in De-

ing store holdup.

and his confession and proceed with the prosecution of Baldwin, McGraw and O'Hara. He dismissed Ahrens' confession as "fiction" and announced that he did not desire to question either Ahrens or McGauley. Aug. 20-Sheriff Lill's chief deputy, Arthur Willmann, obtained murder warrant against McGauley and robbery warrant

Attorney Castlen announced that he would ignore Ahrens

against Ahrens from Justice of the Peace Chase at Ferguson on affidavits by Sheriff Lill, after two other Justices had refused to issue without the usual affidavits from the Prosecuting Aug. 21-Prosecutor Castlen

announced that his position was unchanged. Chief of Detectives Kaiser appeared at the McGauley trial in Detroit. McGauley was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Kaiser said he would ask the Governor to parole McGauley so that he may be brought to Clayton and tried for murder.

Aug. 22-Chief of Police Gerk announced that the St. Louis Police Department has not been asked to assist in the recovery of McGauley, stating that Chief Kaiser is on his va-cation and acting entirely on his own responsibility. Castlen announced that he has "nothing to do with the action of the St. Louis police.

Aug. 23-McGauley tells the Post-Dispatch that Chief Kaiser and some of his detectives are trying to get him to "take the rap" for the Overland crime, but protests he knows nothing of the bank murder, has an alibi, and is willing to face the bank's witnesses here. He wonders what influence is behind

to work on me when they had me had as much as a thousand dol-"I want to ask a fair question: railroad for the death of his child.

"They tell me Ahrens squawked

Before Ahrens Talked.

McCormack in a cigar store holdup am acquainted with O'Hara, but I without help."

am acquainted with McBride. I last June.)

"Then the Detroit officers came don't know anything about that

Would Face Witnesses.

know.

"They told me Detroit had me dead to right, as it would be too bad when I got there. I paid no more attention to them, and they left.

Finds Them in Courtroom.

Arose and, addressing the jury, said like that McGauley repeatedly defined to him any knowledge of the St. Louis County holdup, while freely admitting other crimes and expressed a willingness to return to St. Louis and prove he had no connection with the murder.

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He Tried Farming.

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our board ext "because I knew I would be picked up there. My wife and I first "Another question I would like tried farming. I was broke and work I discharged many of this a work I discharged many officer talked to me about taking baldwin's rap and told me I ought to make peace with God. I told him I made peace with God when the whole where the sexplointing patients in the sexplointing patients. What caused the st. Louis dicks to question me about that job long before Ahrens talked? If they had anything on me then, why didn't they use it, instead of send-living and so we gave up the farm. I then borrowed a little short of ask: What caused the st. Louis dicks to question me about that job long before Ahrens talked? If they had anything on me then, why didn't they use it, instead of send-living and so we gave up the farm. I then borrowed a little heir own personal gain.

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No Bread in House Mrs. McGauley added there were times in January and February when they had no bread in the don't believe I could find my way the Post-Dispatch correspondent to St. James to prove by their former "I would not be afraid to face all the people who were in that bank,

Edward H. Gassman, Detroit I would take 25 years rather than a bum rap for a guy I didn't even dict against me here the judge Gauley without hope of a fee, rearose and, addressing the jury, said lated that McGauley repeatedly de

been talking to him on the quiet in do that in the light of recent "When I came up for trial here last Monday I was surprised to find y formally and publicly last Monday I was surprised to find which I hereby resign and compared to the follow-world received the follow-tram adding a postscript to the first of time with the Judge in his compared to the follow-tram adding a postscript to the first of time with the Judge in his compared to the follow-tram adding a postscript to the first of time with the Judge in his compared to the follow-tram adding a postscript to the formal time the light of recent events," said Gassman. "He has no funds nor friends to insure him and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the kind of deal I got, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents," said Gassman. "He has no funds nor friends to insure him the events," said Gassman. "He has no funds nor friends to insure him the events," said Gassman. "He has no funds nor friends to insure him to go to Marquette of the vents," said Gassman. The events, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette of the vents, and I am to go to Marquette o

OIL DEALER KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS FROM TWO AUTOS

A. R. Chappell 7478 Stratford Found Dead in Garage, With Engines of Cars Running.

Albert Reid Chappell, head of an Baldwin and McGraw, implicating oil distributing company, was himself, McGauley, O'Hara and found dead, apparently from car-When Sheriff Lill received bon monoxide poisoning, in a ga-Ahrens from the St. Louis Police rage adjoining his residence at Department last Friday he expect- 7478 Stratford Avenue, University be promptly released. Instead. his two automobiles were running. Prosecutor Castlen declared that fiction and announced that he had

no interest in either Ahrens or left a note in which he declared financial difficulties were making Chappell, who was 43 years old, loose and let the defense have him him "crazy." He conducted the A. R. Chappell Company, an oil Backed by Chief Kaiser, who agency at 7900 Clayton Road.

was on trial for a clothing store o'clock last night and retired a litholdup, Sheriff Lill proceeded to disregard the Prosecuting Attor-sleeping in the same room, he got ney. Late Tuesday night, Chief up this morning, about 3 or 4 Deputy Sheriff Willmann drove to o'clock, and went to the garage Ferguson and obtained a robbery which acjoin, the basement in the warrant against Ahrens and a mur- rear.

At 4:50 o'clock his mother, Mrs. from Justice of the Peace Chase, after two other justices had recovering his absence, began an investigation.

Police and firemen were sumnoned when members of the famment that he would proceed with ily were unable to enter the gathe prosecution of Baldwin whose rage, the basement door being locked from the inside and the outer garage door being barricaded activity in Detroit, he said, "I have by the cars inside.

The outer door was broken down. chie St. Louis police."

Chief Kaiser remained in Detroit body of Chappell, dressed in pato see McGauley convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. of his roadster, with his closed Then he departed for Lansing, an- car alongside it. On a desk in a room of the resi-

Michigan Governor to parole Mc-Gauley in order that he might be dence which Chappell used as an office police found a letter adbrought to Clayton and tried for dressed to his wife, Mrs. Amy Martha Chappell. Police reported it was a short farewell note, in which said "my financial affairs are so tangled, they are making me SO ROBBER WALKS FROM STORE

Besides his wife and mother Chappell leaves three children, Betty Reid, 12; Amy Martha, 8, and Albert Reid Jr., 7.

Chappel married Miss Amy Gildehaus, member of a widely known South St. Louis family, in 1916. He formerly was secretary 3:45 p. m. yesterday walked into of the Chappell Oil and Grease her confectionery, 4173 Fairfax Co., 200 North Commercial street, and later became president of the Imperial Oil Co.

His father-in-law, Richard Gil-"Are you a widow?" he asked. dehaus, wholesale grocer, said he was unaware of Chappell's finan-"No, I wouldn't rob you," he said, and walked from the store. cial troubles and would have assisted him had he known. The inquest will be held tomor-

ow morning. Henry Mayer, 34 years old, Bombing Suspect Sues Police. city fireman, 4052 South Broadway, was beaten by two men who By the Associated Press.

leaned from an automobile at 7:35 CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Police ofp. m. yesterday when he was talkficers who arrested Frank Accar-do following a bombing Monday ing with an acquaintance at Broad-way and Osage street. One struck were named defendants today in him on the head with a revolver a \$200,000 suit for false imprison If the St. Louis dicks knew I was In the Detroit robbery, he said, he and the other fired a shot. Mayer ment filed by Accardo's attorney. went home after receiving treat- Accardo was released on a habeas ment at Alexian Brothers' Hos-pital. Corpus writ shortly after he had been taken into custody.

KIDNAPED BY FARMER

MRS. CLARA BRANDON.

OTHER of two - week - old Wisconsin farmer, from Buffalo, N. D., and taken in an automobile to his home near Elkhart Lake, Wis. She rode horseback three miles to Shebovgan where she obtained a warrant for Miller's ar-

TEACHER, GRIEVING OVER RELATIVES' DEATH, KILLS SELF.

Miss Margaret Rayne Found Dead From Gas in Former Home—Had Nervous Breakdown.

Despondent because of ill-health and the deaths of her sister and brother. Miss Margaret Rayne, 4e years old, a teacher at the Riddick Public School, ended her life with gas yesterday at the family dence, 4036 Maffitt avenue, which

had been offered for sale The body was found at 3:20 p. m. by Harry Grimes, an employe of the Bell Telephone Co., who went to the Maffitt avenue address to disconnect the telephone. The disconnect the telephone. The body was seated in a chair in the kitchen. A rubber hose leading from an open gas jet was held in the mouth. Miss Rayne had been

dead several hours. After the deaths, within a month of each other, of her sister, Maude, and a brother, Arthur, Miss Rayne suffered a nervous breakdown. She entered St. Mary's Hospital treatment and after being discharged, Aug. 15, went to live with a friend, Miss Margaret Stapleton, baby, who charges she was 3950 Garfield avenue. Yesterday kidnaped by Lloyd Miller, morning she told Miss Stapleton she was going to her old home, where two of her brothers still occupied a room, to get some per-

Miss Rayne had been a public school teacher for more than 20 years. She had no causes to worry according her position, according to Miss Stapleton.

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NEWSPAPER CARRIER DROWNED IN MERAMEC

Fred Blanner, 21, Steps Into Hole While Wading Below Fenton.

Fred Blanner, a newspaper carrier, 21 years old, was drowned yard at 4155 Laclede avenue. shortly before 10 o'clock last night home in St. Louis County last night while wading in the Meramec after persistent rumors that he River a mile below Fenton. He "knew something" about Lally's stepped into a deep hole formed death. by excavation of gravel.

Blanner went to the river in a fishing rty which included his brother, and Henry Roeder 7425 Lohmeyer avenue, Maplewood, and two sons of Roeder. Roeder's sons attempted to rescue Blanner, but were unable to find him. The body, they said, did not reappear after he first went down. It was recovered a half hour later by Deputy Sheriff Herman Barton. Blanner's parents, with whom he lived at 4543 Cadet avenue, are

SNOWDEN REJECTS NEW REPARATIONS **COMPROMISE PLAN**

Continued From Page One. thus assured to Great Britain fixed it at 90 per cent of the demand made by nowden.

CONCESSIONS MADE BY THREE NATIONS

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Conyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch).

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23.-France, Italy and Belgium have scraped together enough money to meet three-quarters of the \$11,433,000 a year demanded by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, as Britain's share of German reparations under the Coung plan. This amount will be offered Snowden by Henri Jaspar, Premier of Belgium, who has been acting as intermediary in the dead-

The money found in an eleventhhour effort to satisfy British insistence that the Spa percentages be respected in dividing Germany's payments, is understood to include all available margins between Germany's payments under the Dawes plan since last April and reduced payments under the Young plan, also all French and Italian contributions as well as the amount owed the liquidation of war-sequestered

The principal delegates of the Big Six-Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Japan-yesterday continued discussion of the four-power offer to guarantee Britain 50 per cent of its demands. The conference lasted about an hour, at the end of which there was nothing to dispel per-

The British delegation chose this critical juncture to issue a statement to allay the fears of Ger-many's other creditors, that if Snowden's financial demands are met, the British Chancellor will press even more formidable objections to the Young plan.

The international bank, as proposed in the Young plan, this statenouncement appears to support the bank in its essential details and general scope. It says the British hope "the Bank for International Payments will contribute to closer co-operation between the central banks of the countries in regard to such questions as control of credit and gold reserves. Such proposals as the British make will be used to promote the usefulners of the bank."

France and Italy, who thus far have refused to accept any cut in their shares of reparations, are believed to be resigned to yielding some of the ready cash from un-conditional annuities, allotting them to Great Britain and acceptdeliveries in ind from Germany to compensate them. The amount being comparatively small, the sacrifice is unimportant, although it has taken Paris and Rome more than two weeks .o get around to it.

Italy's "Sacrifice."

Italy also is reported to be ready to offer Great Britain a share of the pool which the succession states of the old Austrian empire are supposed to pay into the reparations commission in recompense for Austrian state property given them by the Treaty of Varieties. them by the Treaty of Versailles. The portion Italy proposes to concede is that which the Italian delegation contends is owed by Czecho-Slovakia.

Edouard Benes, oreign Minister of Szecho-Slovakia, will, however, present a memorandum contending that his country owes nothing, having bills for damages to present which would more than cover all contributions it might cover all contributions it might be called upon to rake. So Italy's "sacrifice" won't help much to-ward solution of the Hague deal-

Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, at yesterday's meeting of the principal creditors, forced them late definite action by saying: "Because you can-not agree on division of less than \$12,000,000 among you to get the Young plan adopted, you are ask-ing Germany to find nearly \$18,-000,000 a year extra to keep the Dawes plan going."

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Murder of Sergt, Lally.

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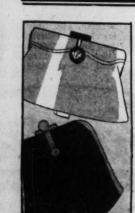
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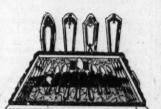
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Hollow Embossed KNIVES Handle Handle Stainless, Set of 6, \$10.50 \$6.50 Plated . Set of 6, 10.00 3.75 Plated. Set of 6, 10.00 3.75 Knife, Flat Handle, Each . 75 Spreaders, Set of 6, 4.50

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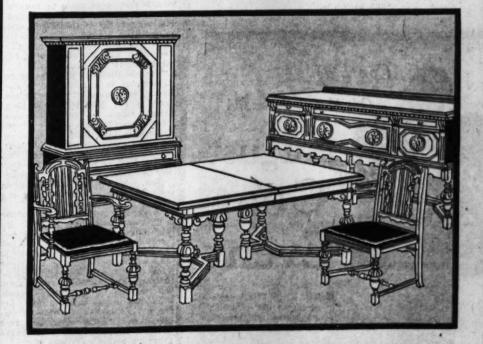
It has the rich brown color and the forlends itself to such smart treatments . . . mality of Mink . . . yet it is light in weight and ideally suited to a winter in St. Louis. The August Sale has an especially varied selection of styles . . . many self-trimmed in the new fashion, many combined with Caracul, Fox and other furs.

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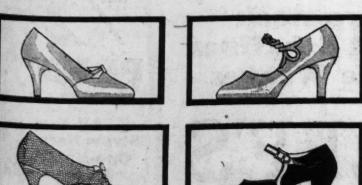
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SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.— who piloted a refueling plane dur-Nick Mamer and Art Walker flew was planned to make one refusi-across the continent and back irg contact, probably at St. Paul.

-CUNNINGHAM'S

DOUBTS THAT IT IS **NECESSARY TO DIE**

Dr. Hernandez Appeals to Physiological Congress for Study "To Prevent breath simply by pouring water on their noses, Dr. Theodors Kop-Phenomena of Death."

to hold its breath simply by bend-ing back its head while it is lying BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- A challenge on its back. "It is actually posto the belief that death is inevitable was laid before the scientists sible," he said, "to kill the duck of the International Physiological by maintaining this position until the animal dies from lack of oxy-Congress today by Eusebio A. Hergen. It is a remarkable fact that

counteract the chemical stimula-He appealed for formation of a world-wide scientific organization the accumulated carbon dioxide in to study means to "prevent the the blood." henomena of death."

Proof already exists, he said, that death is not altogether so inescapable as fatalists have taught. He cited the fact that single orby Prof. E. Newton Harvey of gans had been kept alive after Princeton University death of the other parts of the

a heart removed from a turtle or The first c. these demonstrations, said Dr. Hernandez, was made by Prof. J. P. Heymans in 1912, when he preserved life in which the recording pencil made an isolated head for two or three a straight line—the sig. of death. hours. Recently there have been Then abruptly, without any visible change in the surroundings of the ports of similar experiments in heart, and without an audible sound, the ventricles began to

Heart Kept Alive 30 Hours. A human heart has been kept the familiar line of heart action. live for 30 hours after death by rof. A. Koullilabko, Russian hysiologist. Hernandez said others super-sound waves, so called be nad succeeded "to a certain extent in re-establishing the general circulation," and that he and Prof. Purcliese of Milan obtained re sults "not altogether negative" in

restoring respiration of a dog. Seventeen years have passed, he added, since Heymans told the scientific world how to keep the head alive, but no further progress as been made. The fault for this delay, he argued, lies not in lack of ability by present research workers, but in their impatience with the methods of old-time physiology.
"Instead of using those methods," of the physicochemical phenomena of life and we neglect the patient

cial centers for experimental study of death in which, without ex-planing the phenomena of life, we may prevent those of death." Dr. Hernandez said the idea of

study of the special organisms of

tion for this study was proposed to him a year ago by the Russian, Koubliabko, and that he came to this congress for the purpose of urging its adoption. The latest development in re-

storation of youth by gland graftng was described by S. Voronoff -f Paris, one of the world famous exponents of this technique. He said evidence had accumulated that grafted glands do not shrivel and disappear, but that they continue to live. Nevertheless, the effects of the grafting do not last

"Thanks to 10 years' observa-tion of a number of grafted ani-mals and men," he said, "the successive results now are definitely established. They follow: No notable change during the first two months, then a gradual improve ment in muscular strength; better appetite; better working of organs hitherto enfeebled; and, in the case of men, greater capacity for intellectual work; lower blood pressure; better metabolism. These symptoms are very marked during the first two or three years but fall off gradually until, in the

fifth year, they disappear."

Conditioned Reflexes Discussed.

Conditioned reflexes also occuprogram. Prof. Ivan Petrovich Paviov, founder of the theory and in spite of his 80 years still its most vigorous exponent, led the discussion with an account of his

most recent investigations.

The simplest act in response to a stimulus is a reflex. For example, one's mouth "waters" when food is put into it. That is a simple reflex. A reflex becomes "conditioned" when it has been trained to take place in response to some other stimulus. If one's mouth waters when he sees or smells food, or even when the dinner bell rings, that is a conditioned reflex. Most of people's simpler acts, at least, are conditioned re-flexes.

A conditioned reflex is "inhibited" when something about its stimulus fails to fit into the ac-customed action pattern. If the bell rings at the wrong time, or if the wrong bell rings at the right time, a sort of censor, acting in or through the higher nerve centers at the top of the brain, signals "Nothing doing" and the reflex act is not completed. These inhibitions save much wear and tear that would otherwise be incurred through acting on wrong stimuli. When the upper brain levels are over-stimulated, or rendered oversensitive to ordinary stimuli by drugs such as caffein inhibition is interfered with.

But if a quieting drug such as bromide, is administered, inhi-

bition is markedly increased.

Sleep Theory Disputed.

Prof. Pavlov's fundamental work has been accepted by a great many physiologists, but there are dis agreements over some matters of detail. For instance, he says that when an inhibition becomes very powerful, its effect spreads through brain and causes sleep. But Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago cited experiments indicating in his opinion, that the sleep comes first and puts a stop to the inhibitory process.

versity also reported experiments nerves to register. Heretofore they have been called popularly "the sound waves that kill," benot in full agreement with Prof. Pavlov's theory of sleep.
Dr. A. E. Koehler and Lillian Eichelberger of the University of cause of their ability to kill small fish and minute forms of life. The work in developing them was done Chicago announced success in preparing a purified and potent extract of the supra-renal gland, an importan. small o can located just above the kidney. Disfunction of

vised by R. W. Wood and A. L. "A beating heart," said Prof. out not very common malady known as Addison's disease. It is Harvey, "can be made to beat rent through a quartz / cryst". expected that the new extract will useful in medical practice. Diving animals, such as ducks

sound waves, since they are very readily absorbed by the tissues and would not penetrate the chest cav "The effect is our great inter-

at the Loomis Laboratory, Tuexdo est, physiologically, Lecause it is Park, N. Y., with apparatus de-The sounds are produced by passing an alternating electric curmuch more rapidly by passing which thereupon vibrates as fast sound waves through it, and a non-beating heart can be made to beat cess depends upon the shape, c:

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MAN, 65, KILLED BY TRUCK; DRIVER FLEES FROM SCENE ST. CHARLES FARM

Henry Meyer, Watchman for State Highway Commission, Struck on Road Near Pattonville.

Henry Meyer, 65 years old, a o'clock last night when struck on

A man and woman, whose names were not learned, notified the proprietor of a nearby restaurant of the accident. A Deputy Sheriff later found the body alongside the highway. At Barnes Hospital physicians said death was due to high speed at the time Meyer was struck, the witnesses said. The

Highway Department machinery and a cap. There was a woods used in repair work along St.

p. m. yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding with George R. Hunsche, vice president of the Lafayette South Side Bank, was struck by a machine driven by Al Herin, a mechanic, 4120 Flad avenue, at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevards. ' Miss Rethorn is at St. Luke's Hospital.

ington houlevard was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated last night after a machine she was driving collided with another automobile in front of 3419. Franklin avenue. Police will apply for a warrant today.

GROCER CHARGED WITH ARSON Held for Grand Jury After His Buildings Burn.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Aug. 23.— Charles P. Peeler, 50 years old, who operates a grocery store in this city was arrested Wednesday evening in a charge of arson and was held to await the action of the December Grand Jury yester-C. M. Grooms, Justice of the Peace. The case was the outgrowth of canning factory which had been the burning of a two-story resi-

lence, a large barn and an old abandoned. The buildigns were on Peeler's farm in the New Hope down last evening about 10 o'clock

Robbers Bent Peoria Man. CHICAGO. Aug. 23.—Harry At. wood. Peoria advertising man, was beaten on the head by robbers early today as he and his wife and another pair were entering their hotel. Atwood and his companion resisted the robbers, who used

WOMAN KILLED, **COUSIN SHOT ON**

Pauline Duebbert, 48, Slain by Two Young Men Who Wounded Him, Says August Meyer, 55.

Miss Pauline Duebbert, 48 years watchman for the State Highway old, prosperous St. Charles County sion, was killed at 8:30 farm owner, was shot to death last night on her place a mile north-St. Charles Rock road, near Pat-tonville, by a light truck, the driver of which fled from the and farm manager, August Meyer, 55, was shot in the head and hand,

County authorities, investigating the case, have thus far only the statement of Meyer, made in conscious interval today.

a fractured skull. The truck was being driven toward St. Louis at about \$ o'clock last night," he sald, "when I heard my cousin scream I ran out into the yard. Thirty driver continued on.

Meyer, who lived at St. John's or 40 feet from me there was a Station, had been detailed to watch young man wearing a blue jacket Charles road.

Miss Louise Rethorn. 1865 Madi
Miss Louise Rethorn. 1865 Madi
"The first young man told me

"The first young man told me chest and legs, and Miss Anna to put up my hands and walk over the others were. I put nue, was cut and bruised at 5:45 my hands up and when I got near them my cousin said to me, "This man hit me on the head with

> Says He Was Shot First, "When she said that the mai he shot my cousin, and then shot me again."

Meyer said he fell to the ground time, an othen, believing the men cousin, finding her dead. He went to the 'house' with difficulty, and telephoned for a physician, but telephoned for a physician, neighbors on the line, who heard

the call, arrived first.

Miss Duebbert, it was found, was shot in the mouth and in the right hand. There were two leaden Meyer's head wounds, and one in

Lived in Separate Houses. Miss Duebbert inherited the farm from her father, Christopher Duebbert. So far as is known, Meyer was her nearest relative. Neighbors say she had about \$40,lived in an old farm dwelling, while Meyer had his room in a new farmhouse. This house was built by the elder Duebbert, but Miss Duebbert, since her father's death, had preferred not to live in

The authorities are trying to find traces in the vicinity of men such as Meyer described. An opan verdict of homicide by persons un-

Official O.K. For Lindbergh, Mo. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 23 .-An order establishing the office of Lindbergh south of resisted the robbers, who used their pistol butts for slugging their victim. The women's screams attracted policemen, who came on the run and chased the robbers off their loof.

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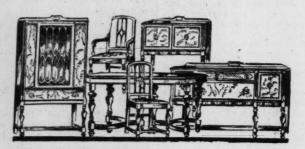
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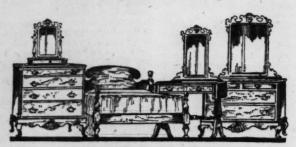
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Young Bride's Guardian Leaves for South After Making

farmer boy husband, with whom she eloped Saturday from her home in Richland Parish, La., are on their honeymoon in Bastrop, La. 40 miles from Richland, it was learned today.

Hubert P. Warden, guardian of he girl, who inherited more than \$2,500,000 from her foster father, O. D. Strother, an Oklahoma oil operator, left St. Louis for Louisiana last night. He came here two days ago thinking that the elopers were headed for St. Louis.

Warden said while here that he would take no action to annul the marriage, but a letter from the husband, Felix Bunch, to his mother. Mrs. Jessie Coates, Richland. begged her to keep secret the place of their hiding as they feared that Warden would separate them.

The letter, mailed in Bastrop Monday, gave no indication their plans, but related that they had been married by a Justice of the Peace at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night and were staying with friends in Bastrop. Presumably their trip in Louise's new sport coupe was halted there because of lac: of

The romance of the little orphan who came into riches through adoption from the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4427 Margaretta avenue, and the country boy, be-gan several years ago when they met at a party sponsored by the Baptist Young People's Union in

Some time ago, the boy aban-doned most of his farm duties to work at a filling station on a road Louise frequently traveled. She stopped there often, accompanied by a Negro governess, and took him for long rides during the aft-

Their marriage was engineered by Louise, according to the boy's family, because she feared that this fall her parents planned to send her to school at a convent. She had been attending Ward-Belmont, a girls' school at Nashville,

Louise was taken from the Mis souri Children's Home Society by Strother when she was 6 years old. Her father, a zinc miner of Alba, Mo., had been killed in a mine cave-in and her mother died a short time later. She has two sisters and a brother, who also were taken from the home an dadopted. none of the family meeting again until a few months ago, when Louise met her 18-year-old broth-er. Leon, the adopted son of a poor Nebraska farmer, and arranged to pay his way through college.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CLOSE CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE

Holy Name Rally, With 300 Priests at Outdoor Altar. Is Final

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23 .-Marquette University's stadium was transformed into a vast Cathedral last night as the forty-seventh annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus closed with a Holy Name rally.

Around the outdoor altar were grouped more than 300 priests Twenty thousand flickering candles were held by the Columbian delegates, convention guests and Cath.

olic laymen of the city. Before the eucharist was exposed on the altar, there were ad-dresses by Quinn O'Brien, Chicago attorney; the Rev. Francis Led-wig, Dallas, Tex., and Msgr. Traudt for archbishop messmer of Mil-

ADJOINING FIRES ENDANGER **OUACHITA NATIONAL FOREST**

100 Men Fight to Prevent Spread Flames to Raservation Near Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 23 .-For the second time within a week the Ouachita National Forest is threatened by ferest fires on lands adjoining the reservation. The fire which started in Perry and Saline counties and burned more than 12.-Cedar Mountain in Perry County. Camp has been established at Hollis and on the south Fourche River at the mouth of Cove Creek. More than 100 men are fighting the flames.

It now is estimated that the fires are consuming an average of \$100.000 worth of timber daily, according to forestry officials.

DRUG PEDDLERS SHOOT OFFICER New Orleans Pair Escapes From Government Agent. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28. —Two unidentified drug peddlers, resisting arrest, shot and seriously wounded Clarence E. P. Moore. Government agent, yesterday.

Government agent, yesterday.

Moore spotted the two peddlers in
an automobile and sought to arrest them. One of them opened
fire, wounding Moore in the head.

The men escaped.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23 .-Dr. W. M. Slaughter, 41 years old, was held up, slugged and held prisoner in his office here yester-day by a man and two young women who were seeking narcotics. The three, failing to find narSAYS ROAD FROM U.S. TO CANAL not be linked up within that period. ESCAPING NATURAL GAS FOUND W. Drake Tells Pan-American
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Highway to Panama.
the Associated Press. programs ought to visualize this RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 23.-J. Walker Drake, chairman of the United States delegation to the American experts at the present second Pan-American Road Con-Congress was to exchange road

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SER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW WAITER IN RESTAURANT on, Aug. 23.—A Brussels tune as customers crowd to the balanced on one hand as only ex-to the Daily Mail says that tables served by Subkoff for the pert waiters can do.

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dancer who married Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kalser, is now a waiter in a restaurant at Luxemburg. The owner of the respectively. taurant is said to be making a for- with a tray loaded with glasses, \$3 by a police magistrate yester-

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DOCTOR TESTIFIES CUDAHY WAS 5 DROWN AS AUTO Mother and Tod Sloan Witne

For Member of Chicago Family On Trial in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.— The case of Michael John Patrick Cudahy.. 21-year-old member of he Chicago meat packing family. charged with driving an automooile while intoxicated was expected to go to the jury late today.

The defense indicated after yes-

terday's session of the trial that the defendant and probably his wife, the former Muriel Evans. creen actress, would be called to testify. The prosecution rested its case with the testimony of Dr. E. A. McDonald, police surgeon, who told the court that young Cudahy was intoxicated on the night of July 12 when his machine crashed into a parked automobile. J. P. Cudahy. mother of

the defendant, and Tod Sloan, jockey, who said he attended a party at young Cudahy's house on he night of the accident, denied rom the stand that there was any vidence of liquor at the home. Highway Stretch to Be Opened. DEXTER, Mo. Aug. 23.-High

way 25 between Dexter and Bernie, nine miles south, will be opened up again within the next week, according to C. A. Larson, manager of the company laying the last the city of Dexter for five blocks.

Car Sideswipes Another and Leaves Road Near Cascade Point, Quebec.

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 23 .-Five persons drowned here late yesterday afternoon after their

automobile collided with another and careened from the road into the Soulanges Canal, near Cascade Point. Passersby and employes of the canal locks tried to rescue the five motorists from their closed car, and A. C. Stamour, superintendent of the canal, sent for diving equipment, but all five were dead when the machine was brought to the surface.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ghudds and Elizabeth Chudds of Westchester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dale of Cochraneville, Pa.

They were driving toward Montreal along the canal bank when their car sideswiped one traveling in the opposite direction driven by Jacob Cielpaner of Pittsburg, Pa.

WARRANT AGAINST UNION AGENT FOR GIVING ORDER WITH PISTOL

Charged With Threatening 30 Laborers; His Two Companions Also Accused.

A warrant charging threatening with a deadly weapon was issued toda yagainst Fred Williamson, 34 years old, 4166 Fair avenue, a union business agent, who displayed a revolver yesterday in ordering 30 union laborers to quit work on the Burlington elevators under construction at the foot of Prairie ave-

Louis Rudge, 46, who said he was a secretary and gave his address as 3858 Easton avenue, the office of Building Laborers' local No. 284, and Joseph Sorden, 45, a laborer, 1914 North Fourteenth street, were charged by police with peace disturbance. Police, called by Paul Metz, 1019 South Kings. highway, superintendent, arrested the three men as they were driving away when the 30 union men kept on working.

CHICKENS' DEATH SAVES \$20 A fine of \$25 and costs assessed

Judge Rosecan today when Stozics informed the court that three chickens, jostled in a crate in the Barthus, 6436 Myrtie avenue, drivback seat, had died while he was er of an automobile which struck

Stozics was arrested at Califor- Taylor and Easton avenues. nia avenue and Chippewa street Her injuries caused amputation last Saturday. He pleaded guilty of a leg. Barthus has been held of driving 40 miles an hour.

(Mo.) farmer, for speeding, was reduced to \$5 and costs by Police Judge Rosecan today when Stozics A felonious wounding warrant

waiting to make bond in the police Mrs. Nettle Bishop, 4231 Delmar boulevard, on May 17 last, near

on bond since the accident.



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fin milk, and, physicians are for given the baby a tolerance for day's program by laying a wreath opium. Even should the girl re-on the tomb of the Unknown Solcover, physicians say, she will nev-er be normal. The child was found King Victor Emanuel and King in a home here by welfare workers.

Jackson's ALL REMAINING

Summer Dresses Georgettes,

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All Lightweight Fur-Trimmed and Plain

Humbert in the Pantheon. Large crowds gathered in the istoric Plazza Venezia to watch the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Italian veterans with massed flags formed parallel lines through which the Americans mounted the steps of the monument and knelt while Father Jarrett, chaplain of the Legion's Rome post, recited the

Lord's Prayer.
Slight friction caused in Rome by the appearance in the last num-ber of the periodical "American" of an article by Frederick Mar-tin, in which were criticisms of Premier Mussolini, was dispelled this morning by a letter from Commander McNutt to Nicola San-sanelli, one of the chiefs of the veterans' organizations in Italy and a Fascist grand councilor.

McNutt pointed out that the article expressed merely the opinion of the writer and had no connection with the Legion's views or pol-

"The American Legion has great respect for the admirable activity of Signor Mussolini," McNutt's let-

Commander McNutt and the principal members of the Legion group were received this afternoon ssolini, who hastened back rom Northern Italy to meet the

20 Years for Fraud as "Fixer."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23 .-George (Rush) Meadows, former University of California football star, attorney and ex-convict was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in Folsom prison. He was convicted on 11 counts of grand theft of \$31,-000 from the family of John Os-borne, obtained on representations that he could obtain a pardon for Osborne, a prisoner at Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary.

Philippine Inspection Trip. MANILA, Aug. 23. — Governor General Davis announced tonight he would sail at midnight aboard the executive yacht Apo for a 10-day inspection tour of the islan is

DRUG HABIT FROM PAREGORIC Characters from birth lor failing for her life against the narcotic habit, the infant harm to keep her asleep so she would not disturb anyone.

The paregoric was administered in milk, and, physicians say, has given the baby a tolerance for optum. Even should the girl response to the paregoric for optum. Even should be girl response to the paregoric for optum. Even should the girl response to the paregoric for optum. Even should the girl response to the form the paregoric for optum. Even should be girl response to the form the form the paregoric for optum. Even should the girl response to the form the form the form the pa





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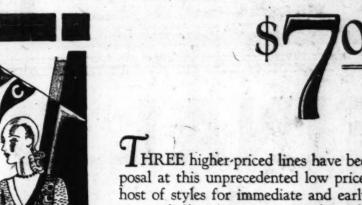
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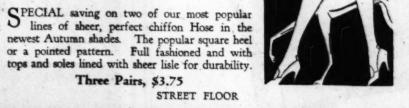
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SAME ROBBER HOLDS UP FOUR PAIRS IN AUTOS

Takes \$30 Cash, \$190 in Jewelry and Victims' Cars in Forest Park.

Four pairs were robbed in Forest Park early today by a young man who took their money, jewelry, and automobiles. In each case he automobile was recovered short distance away. The robber was described as having a small

Shortly after midnight he took \$23 and a \$150 diamond ring from Walter Riley, 4252 Juaniata street, and a \$25 wrist watch from Miss Mary Modre, a nurse at Barnes Hospital, who was in Riley's ma-chine near Clayton road and Con-

ourse drive. Near the Municipal Theater a little later he robbed John Neador, 1949 Delmar avenue, Granite City, of a wrist watch. In the same vi-cinity, he took a \$15 ring from Robert Suchy, 4915 Washington Park, East St. Louis.

Donald Reese, of the Roosevelt Hotel, and Miss Inez Chapman, 5735 St. Louis avenue, were robbed

of \$7 near the theater.

William Hagedorn, assistant cashier of the Cass Avenue Bank, was robbed of \$13 and his automobile last night while returning to his home, 4925 Northland place. Two armed men stepped on the running board at Maple and Belt avenues, and ordered him to drive to Goodfellow avenue, where they

CAMELO FRESNINA ARRESTED IN ROUNDUP OF GANGSTERS

Police who early this week were given a list of 20 men alleged to be involved in gang feuds, with orders to arrest them on sight, have found many away from the city. However, the knew they could depend on at least one, so yesterday they went to 2718 Semple avenue and were admitted by Camelo Fresina, alias

Charles Freese.
Fresina has been known to shoot at prohibition agents—in fact, he is under bond for doing that re-cently—but he has been arrested so often by police for investigation he welcomes them cordially. The police took him and his shotgun to the Page Boulevard Station.

Fresina was shot Jan. 19, 1928. in an outbreak at the home of Charles Spicuzza, a fruit merchant, 6129 Clayton avenue, in which Dominic Cataldo and Tony Ditrapani were killed.

Today Chief Gerk warned Fre-

sina that he would be arrested re-peatedly unless he left St. Louis. Fresina replied that he was not connected with gang affairs.

PANTAGES' TRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGES SET FOR SEPT. 23 Theater Magnate Pleads Not Guilty at Preliminary

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater operator, will appear for trial in Superior Court here Sept 23 on two charges of assault growing out of accusations by Miss Eu-nice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, that he attacked her in his office,

A plea of not guilty was entered at a short court session yesterday. He is at liberty under \$25,000 bond. been ordered to trial Sept. 3 on second degree murder charges re-sulting from the death of Joe Ro-

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE ON ROGERS HORNSBY'S FARM

Field Pumper Prevent Blaze From Spreading. Fire destroyed a large barn or the farm of Rogers Hornsby, sec-ond baseman for the Chicago National League baseball team, on the

Bridgeton road, a mile north of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, yesterday afternoon. The cause of the blaze was not determined. The Florissant Fire Department

and the pumper from the flying field prevented the flames from reaching another barn and several frame outbuildings. The brick residence was unharmed, a wind keep-ing the sparks away from it. Only the caretakers were at the farm at

FEDERAL PRISONER SUCCUMBS Inquest to Be Held in Death of

Woman, An inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Belle Shook, 51 years old, of Monticello, Ill., who died at City Hospital yesterday, a short time after being taken there from the city jail, where she became ill. Mrs. Shook was held for Federal authorities on a narcotic

Dr. D. C. MacLeod Returns. The Rev. Dr. D. C. MacLeod, executive secretary of the St. Louis Presbytery, has returned from a visit to his boyhood home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. He was ac-companied there by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who is expected to return in time to occupy his pulpit Sept. 8.

To Assist Democratic Chairman.
WASHINGTON. ug. 23.—
Former Gov. Robert A. Cooper of
South Carolina has been named
assistant to Chairman Jouett
Shouse of the Democratic National Executive Committee. Cooper, who has been practicing law in Washington since his resignation from the Federal Farm Loan Board in 1927, was elected Governor o South Carolina in 1918 and served



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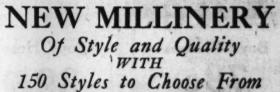
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BETTER SCHOOLS IN FAIR ADDRESS

Record Crowd Hears Executive's Speech, Feature of Governor's Day- Republican Leaders Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 23.—Makng a plea for more educational advantages for Missouri youth, Gov. Caulfield yesterday addressed large audience at the State Fair. The speech of the Missouri executive delivered from the grandstand, featured "Governor's day," which drew an attendance apparently equal to, if not exceeding the rec-ord-breaking throng of vesterday. Pointing to the exhibits of the annual Missouri State Fair here as examples of the natural and manufacturing resources of Missouri, Gov. Caulfield expressed his pride in the achievements of the State and urged Missouri citizens to "fight onward to a further goal."

"I say frankly," he continued, "that the desire to see the facilities of education offered to Misscuri children is materially enhanced. This desire, I believe, will be realized by the report of the survey commission, and the inevitable action of the Legislature, backed by a strong and powerful public sentiment. When we con-template the fact that all these native resources displayed here have been available for thousands of years and that research, whose dark avenue has been illuminated by the torch of enlightenment, has led us to present-day achievement, we recognize at once the tremendous advantages that accrue from educational opportunities evenly distributed."

Three Responsible Elements.
Picturing the wonders of science Tailored of "Fruit-of-the-Gov. Caulfield pointed out that the present com-Loom" broadcloth in sizes nercial age uses the same funda-12 to 141/2 neck. Solid mental resources as were available white or figured effects, to our ancestors.

"The magnificent exposition we view here today," he said, "pre-sents a most striking and inviting sents a most striking and inviting summons to reflection. It brings us face to face—in an age of commercialism, speed and industrialism—with the fact that we are still dependent primarily upon the elemental resources which the earth has offered to man since his

"Three elements are responsible for the place our civilization has attained today. They are the nat-ural resources, the character of our people, and education.

'Missouri has vast wealth in natural resources. The character of our people has been proven in the normal pursuits of peace annd the harsh rigors of our wars. Their desire to keep aflame the torch of knowledge has been maintained through the years."

Introduced by Shartel. Attorney-General Stratton Shartel introduced the Governor. The dissouri chief executive spent Wednesday night here with his tamily as guests of the fair secretary, W. D. Smith, and Mrs. A reception for the Governor and other State officials was held downtown. The Governor and his party later met with Republican leaders of the State at the fair grounds.

"Only 5 per cent of public officials are dishonest and 95 per cent are faithful and true to their trust." Lieutenant-Governor E H Winter told members of the alumni association of the University of Missouri at a meeting at the State Fair here yesterday.
"There has been much talk re-

cently about dishonesty and inef-

ficiency in government," the Lieutenant-Governor said. "My obser-

vation has been that governmen generally has been honest and efficient, and merits the faith placed DECLARES SHIPS AS UNFIT AS VESTRIS STILL GO TO SEA Capt. Earl Jessop Declares British Board Evaded Real Issue

in Inquiry.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Capt. Earl Jessop, United States Navy, retired, American technical adviser at United States Attorney Charles Tuttle's inquiry last winter into the sinking of the British liner. Vestris, with loss of more than 100 lives, told the Rotary Club yeste"day that ships as unseaworthy as the Vestris are still piying the seas. He suggested a commission of marine experts be appointed to make recommendations for reme dial legislation to Congress. Jessop accused the British Board of Trade, which conducted an in-

vestigation after the American in quiries, of evading the fact that the Vestris sank because of low stability and leaking coal bunkers rather than because of overloading Three Held in Alcohol Theft.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23. — Two

Peorians are under arrest at Eu-reka and a third is in jail here in connection with theft of 1500 gal-ions of alcohol from a Santa Fe car at Minonk more than a month ago. The shipment was consigned fro mthe American Distilling Co. at Pekin to a Government warehouse in Chicago. Warren Rogers, Rob-ert Moreland and Charles Knagges are being detained by the aothori ties. Moreland, in a statement, said he was forced at the point of a gun to use his truck to transport the alcohol from the car to Pe-

Scruggs-Vandervoorl-Barney

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I "by storm" and we know St. Louis girls

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vervoort's to want one. Deep pile...snug and warm...with silk or plaid linings—some belted. One hundred per cent wool, of course. Shawl and notched collars. Two smurt shades—Nutria tan and beaver brown. Sizes

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Girls' Dresses

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\$3.95 GIRLS 6 to 14 years will be delighted with the adorable styles of these school Dresses! New basque effects . . . one and two piece styles . . . some with hand touches of embroidery. All gay-colored wash fabrics.

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.



New Sports Frocks In the Fall Mode

COVERT ... Travel Prints ... and Friska bid fair to be extremely popular with those who dress smartly. The new styles just arrived in the Sports Shop are distinctly different . . . and add to their individuality with new ideas in skirts ... in lingerie touches . . . smart ties . . . and embroidery work. You'll want one for school or business. Sizes 14 to 42. Sports Shop-Second Floor.

Last Day of Sale **Blouses and Shirts**



ALL regular \$1' s1.50 and \$2 values. Youths' Shirts . . Boys' Junior

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Shirts . . . Boys' Blouses . . . Button on waists. All col-lar-attached styles. A complete size range. Boys' Shop-Second Floor,

New Fall Suits With Golf Knickers

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A DVANCED styles A in Fall Suits .

new wool materials .

. new Fall colorings and patterns. These are values not to be found later in the season. Sizes 6 to 16. Extra Golf

Knickers to
Match, \$3
Other school apparel:
Voolen Knickers
\$1.98 to \$5.98
Caincoats, \$3.95 to \$7.98 ricket Sweaters \$2.98 to \$7.98



Novelty Jewelry

Store Open All Day Saturd

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St. Louis' Outst

will be gratifying to know new Coat is ready to slip is represents the last-minute very latest colors, the fash ... all lavishly trimmed wi All Sizes Included.

The Materials:

Sports Coats that would ordinarily sell for \$35 to \$50 were they not grouped for this special event. The major med—tweeds and mixture satin lined. Sizes 14 to 52.



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Girls' New Coats

Sketches Nos. 1,283

"Kewpie Twins" Girls' Oxfords The Ox. \$4.50 ed comes in patent or brown elk; sizes 12 to 2, \$4.50;

ior Girls'

Shop Around Town, but Before You Buy Be Sure to Inspect These

Guaranteed Savings of 15% to 25%

Silver Muskrat

\$125

Russian Pony

\$100

Natural

Squirrel Coats

offer in our August Sale. The finest pelts, best workmanship, smartest styles

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS: Small cash de-posit and the balance monthly. Charge pur-chases payable in November.

Full-Fashioned Silk

Chiffon and Service Weights

Silk-to-the-top chiffons, reinorced with

The Fall Choice

of Fashionables

lisle; service weight with lisle garter hem

and foot. Atmosphere, suntan, nude, blush,

champagne, allure, white and other wanted

shades; sizes 81/2 to 10.

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Muskrat Coats

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Coats

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Prints . . . and xtremely popuartly. The new ports Shop are d add to their s in skirts . . . rt ties . . . and want one for 4 to 42. Floor.

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ng Boys' Suits



Novelty Jewelry

brooches and bracelets in many and different styles. nts-Street Floor, North

Store Open All Day Saturday-9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

St. Louis' Outstanding

Styles and Values!

When Winter comes without warning, it

will be gratifying to know that the smart, new Coat is ready to slip into! This group

represents the last-minute style news, the

very latest colors, the fashion-right fabrics

... all lavishly trimmed with gracious furs.
All Sizes Included.

Sports Coats

special event. The majority are fur trim-

med-tweeds and mixtures. All are crepe

The Furs:

Skunk Wolf Caracul Krimmer French Beaver Sable Dyed Muskrat Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)

The Materials:

Norma
Imported Broadcloth
Velour de Noir
rma Silvertone
Imported Tweeds

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Coats that would ordinarily sell for \$35 to \$50 were they

satin lined. Sizes 14 to 52.

New Arrivals—Winter

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Women's New Dance Kerchiefs \$2.95 50c

For Telephone Service, Dial GArfield 4500

New Fall and Winter

\$1 Jarvaise Lemon Cream, limit of Three, 59c—Street Floor, North

Interpreted in the Most Approved Fabrics—Colors— Styles and With Deft Fashion Details

this new season will note that her frocks have the new princess or bolero silhouette . . . the inevitable touch of lace . . . or the detail of velvet so many of the new Dresses in this group boast. They are fashioned of crepe satin, Georgette, transparent velvet combinations in the exquisite autumnal tones and black.

Sizes: For Misses, 14 to 20 For Women, 36 to 46 For Larger Women, 42 to,46

Clearance Sale of **Summer Dresses**

New groups have been added to this already drastically reduced group in entirely clearing our stocks. Washable crepes, light and dark prints in scores of styles and many wanted colors. Misses' and women's





AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

\$8.50

These are the charming Fall models that reflect the new tendency for feminized footwear. It is seen in the grace of lines and the slenderness of the foot silhouette. In marine blue kid, rich brown tones and finegrain lizards. (Nugents-Second Floor)



Here in advance of the season... stunning soleil velour Hats, show-ing the dashing lines and richer colors that are characteristic of the

coming season's finest Hats.

Adorable Little Felts

Winsome styles to frame serious little face bound for a new school term. In pretty colors—and very small for the



Men's Fall Hats



\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values \$3.95

In grays, pearls, tans and browns. Wanted snap and curl brim styles. (Third Floor)

'Smartleigh' Shoes

Exclusive at Nugents

New Fall collection of highest merit.
Black and tan calfskins. Medium and
broad toe lasts.

(Nugents-Third Floor)

Final Day of Our August Sale "Nofade" Shirts \$2.95, \$2.50 and \$2 Qualities

\$1.45

School Supplies
School Bags, handle and strap styles...98e
Pencil Boxes, containing 18 artieles...\$1
Praktile School Companion (school bag and articles)
Kiddies' School Bags, for tiny tots...25e



Peak or Notch Lapels—Rope or Plain Shoulders

Pay \$5 Cash And the bal-

\$1.50 Size Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Limit of Three, 95c-Street Floor, North

Farmers' Corporation Committee to Urge Action to Relieve Conditions in Northwest.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.-The organization committee of sixteen of the new Farmers' National Grain Corporation, an operating agency of the Federal Farm Board, alled to meet Monday at Chicago, will be asked to discuss steps to alleviate the acute crop marketing situation in the Northwest. This was announced today by M. W. Thatcher of St. Paul,, assistant sec-

ley, oats and rye effective last midnight on all Northwest railroads, Thatcher said the organisation committee would be urged to ask that existing machinery, such as the marketing facilities of co-oper-ative terminal associations, be conscripted to permit the Federal Farm Board to extend immediate relief to the grain producer.
"Ead the Farmers' National

Grain Corporation begun function-ing under the Federal Farm Board 90 days ago," said Thatcher, "the price of wheat would be 50 cents

price of wheat would be 50 cents higher today."

Acuteness of the present situation, in his opinion, lies in the fact that the producer and small elevator operator have no means of paying current harvesting and marketing bills without dumping their grain on the market at this time.

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Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



"Kewpie Twins" Girls' Oxfords The Oxford sketch. \$4.50
ed comes in
patent or brown elk;
sizes 12 to 2, \$4.50;
sizes 8½ to 11½,
\$3.95. Center buckle
Slipper of patent leather; sizes 12 to 2, \$4.50. Junior Girls'

Sketches Nos. 1.283

Girls' New

Coats

\$15

Every new Winter style considered correct for n young firl is included. Chinchillas, tweed and mixture sports Coats, fur-trimmed broadcloth dress Coats, Sizes 7 to 14

Swaffer \$5.50
Coxfords in \$5.50
combination
of brown and tan; low
heels. Center buckle
strap Slippers in patent
leather, black grain calf
underlay and military
heels. (Second Floor)





Saturday-Our Annual August

School Opening Sale

For Girls and Junior Misses Who Soon Will Begin

a New School Year in Appropriate Outfits

Sketch No. 4

Middiesand

Blouses

\$1.95

Designed to combine with the navy serge skirts for regulation outfits. Middies are white braid trim med. Broadcloth Blouses have Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 22.

Sketch No.4

Regulation

Skirts

\$2.98

Many schools require this type of men's wear serge Skirts—pleated and buttoned on bodice top. well made with 3-inch hem. Navy only. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' New Fall 2-Knicker **School Suits**

New Terms soon begin and these garments permit a boy to be correctly attired at a small cost. These offer the newest Fall patterns in attractive grays, tans, browns, mixtures. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Youths' 2-Long-Trouser

Suits, \$14.65

Every Suit in this group is a new, 1929-1930 model, consisting of well-tailored coat, vest and two long trousers. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Other Youths' Suits priced \$19.95 to \$35.00.

Boys' \$2 Shirts Madras, plain \$1.19
broadcloths and
figured broadcloths. Slight irregulars;
sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' 85c Blouses Broadeloths 69c white and colors.

Also button-on blouses. All

Sketches Nos. 5 and 6

Girls' Wash

Dresses

\$1.98

Broadcloths, prints, reps, tweed effects, ginghams and cotton sateens. With touches of hand embroidery, stitchings,

frills, contrasting collars and cuffs. 7 to 14 years. Others at \$2.98.

(Nugents-Second Floor)



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FIRST PLANE OFF

IN PORTLAND TO

CLEVELAND RACE

Dick Rankin, Oregon Flyer,

Takes Air in \$6000 Derby

-Eight Others Ready to

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 .-

Dick Rankin of Portland, piloting a Taper Wing Waco, took off from

Swan Island Airport at 11:30 a. m.

today for Walla Walla, Wash., the first stop in the Portland to Cleve-

land air derby, in which prizes to-

T. A. Wells of Wichita, Kan.

dre wsecond place and W. H. Em-

ery, Bradford, Pa., third. Fourth osition went to Charles (Speedy)

Holman, Chicago, who recently won the Gardner Cup race.

Others took off as follows: Sydnor Hall, St. Louis, fifth; Clar-

ence F. Bates, Milwaukee, Wis., sixth; W. B. (Bev) Clark, Portland, seventh; Maj. G. H. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore., eighth and J. G. (Tex) Rankin, Portland, brother of Dick Rankin ninth.

The planes will stop for one hour at Walla Walla, Wash., thence

they will fly to Spokane. The night will be spent at Missoula,

Tomorrow the flyers are scheduled to reach Bismark, N. D., after stopping at Billings, Mont. At Mil-

waukee, Monday, the contestants plan to participate in a special air

field day. A stop at South Bend, Ind., will be made between Mil-

The derby is being held in con-nection with the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition

Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Air Race

Put Off to Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—

Word was received here today from

Cliff Henderson, director of the

National Air Races, requesting that

the non-stop race from Los Angeles to Cleveland be postponed un-

til Tuesday. It originally had been

The request for the change was made, it was explained, because it

flyers arrive in Cleveland on Wednesday, avoiding conflict with

the arrival of the Women's Air Der-

by, now on the way from Santa

Flyers who have signified their

intention of competing in the race included Art Goebel, Hawaiian-Pa-

cific pilot; Harry J. Brown, Cleve-land air mail pilot; Capt. Frank

Hawks, holder of coast-to-coast rec-

ords; O. C. Boutillier of New York;

John Woods of Wausau, Wis., win-ner of last year's reliability tour,

and Lee Schoenhair of Los An-

EX-GOV. FULLER GUARDED ON

SACCO-VANZETTI ANNIVERSARY

Boston Police Prevent Demonstrations Over Execution of Radicals Two Years Ago.

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The homes

of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and six other men, whose names police refused to divulge, were under guard today as local radicals

observed the second anniversary

of the executions in the state prison at Charlestown of Nicola

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. radicals, convicted of murder. Last night heavy police patrols kept several public squares, where demonstrations had been expected clear of crowds. In the north end, a street speaker had barely

begun his talk when the police arrived and told him he could not

speak without a permit. The crowd

A largely advertised meeting in the south end was prevented by a

police lieutenant, four sergeants and 30 patrolmen who kept loiter-

or moving.

Other meetings were planned for tonight but authorities indicated that any attempt to hold open air that any attempt to hold open air attempt to hold open air attempt to hold open air attempt to hold open air

demonstrations without permits

Senator Tyson Gravely Ill, the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The office of Senator Tyson (Dem.)

Tennessee, said today that the senator had had a relapse at the hospital outside Philadelphia, where he has been confined for

some time and is "fighting desper-

River Covers Many Villages.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 23.—Re-

ports from Karachi say the flood-ing river Indus, swollen by 36

hours of rain since a dam broke

on the upper part of its course, was submerging many villagers and.

"ORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 23.

reported to the sheriff here yester-

day that he landed his plane in a

pasture near his home and returned the following morning to find it missing. No trace of the craft has been found.

cattle and even wild animals.

Plane Stolen From Pasture. By the Associated Press.

would not be tolerated.

ately for his life."

was dispersed.

has been posted.

Prize money of \$7500 for the winner and \$2500 for second place

waukee and Cleveland.

at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

"Just"

as Pictured

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Encased in an "artistie" cabinet of period design, with
beautiful burl walnut front
decorated with maple
overlays and en han ee d
with decorated routed designs. It will measure up to
your most exacting requirements as to style, construction, fine 'quality and finish.
Truly the greatest RADIO
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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 15

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All Linen Suits . . . plain white, fancy white silkpatterns, fancy checks, plaids, and tans and grays . are included at half price. Many have vests. All sizes are available, but not in every kind.

Seersucker Suits Are Reduced to Only..... 2-Trouser Palm Beach Suits Reduced to..... 2-Trouser Mohair Suits

Reduced to 2-Trouser Tropical Worsted Suits, now...

Kuppenheimer Tropical 86 Worsted Suits, now....

Our Entire Stock of Men's and Bous'

Bathing Suits Reduced

Now you may choose any Bathing Suit in a large stock and save 20% of the original price. Su for every requirement are included.

Canvas Outing Cots......\$1.98

Auto Iceboxes\$2.96

Tennis Rackets, "Skokie" model . . \$2.98

Sweat Shirts, fleece lined......796

Youths' New Fall

2-Trouser Suits

First Full Showing of Our

Exclusive Royston-Hi Brand

Today, these new Roy-

ston-Hi Suits for Fall are sure indications of youth's

unerring sense of the

smartly correct for school

and everyday attire. Their

durable wear-resisting

fabrics make them espe-cially desirable at this

The new Fall shades of

brown, gray and tan pre-dominate, in two and three-button styles, and there is

a complete range of sizes from 13 to 20.

moderate price.

(Sporting Goods, Fourth Flo

The New Canhattan

There's virile life and distinctive appearance in these new candy-stripe patterns, and there's long serviceability in the beautifully-woven fabrics. Col-

> Soft Collar-Attached Style . . With 2 Separate



Satin-Figured Ties

Picture the sparkle and refinement these Ties of rich, glossy satin will contribute to your new cutfit. The gay colors and small figured effects are added assurance of distinctiveness. All are resiliently constructed.

Kelly-Springfields

No Charge for Mounting

Motorists everywhere are learning from experience that Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes give them trouble-free mileage and exceedingly long service.

Kelly-Buckeye **Prices Reduced**

... \$6.20 \$6.95 \$5.50

All Other Buckeye Sizes Carried in Stock Are Priced Proportionately

NEW FALL HATS

(Fourth Floor.)

Lightweight Felts Summer Straws must now

give way to the new-season Felts, and the Men's Store of-fers wide and satisfying choice for every man. There is a va-riety of new shades in Hats with both bound or raw edges.

Knox Hats\$8.50 Roystonian Hats . \$6.50 New Fall Styles for Saturday With Add

Sale of School tor

Special Purchase, Inc

Manufacturers of High-Grade Mothers will find it real ec daughters select an entire seaso broadcloths, 80-square prints meuse in floral patterns, dots, Such charming youthful styles piece effects, straightline me styles with fancy bandanas, shar tucks, contrasting materials, bu shirring and fancy belts. T quality that will stand many

Girls' Chin Coa

Ad justable to Growth

In the Boys New Fall Suits, Blouses, and Knickers Attra

2 Golf Knicker

Vest Suits \$7.95

Slipover Sweaters



OPEN EVERY NIGHT **UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**

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We are showing a complete line of Bulova Watches.

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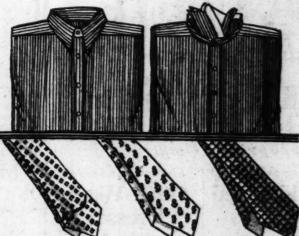
ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, ETC., ON CREDIT AT THE SAME PRICE YOU PAY CASH AT OTHER STORES

COMPAN

A Liberty Bell for Henry Ford. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—A copy of the old Liberty Bell is being manufactured here for Henry Ford, who will place it in the tower of his museum at Dearborn, Mich. Tailored of Fine Woven Madras

orings are blue, green and tan effects. All sizes.

Starched Collars



Men for Fall Wear . .

Your Car Deserves

Bny Them on Convenient Terms-

30x3½ Cl. Oversize Cord.....

(New Tire Section-Fourth Floor.)

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he was seeking rest and re-

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States visa for his passport. It is understood he will sail from

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Bathing Suit in our ne original price. Suits

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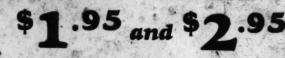




STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -

her Goose Hats

New Fall Styles for Girls 6 to 14 . . . A Style Show Saturday With Adorable Little Girls as Models



SOLIEL-FINISH FELTS with a very fine luster. Poke shapes with self trim, long side effects, roll brims, eye-brow Hats with tricky novelty ornament trims, brim Hats with velvet inserts and off-the-face Hats. These new colors: Panatella, Maracaibo, string, coppersheen, Spanish wine, jungle, ond green, as well as navy, royal blue, independence blue and black

Clever Hatbox and Balloon With Each Hat Purchased

A Mother Goose Balloon will be given to every little girl, accompanied by an adult, who visits the department during the Style Show. Two of Mother Goose's Children will be here to model these Hats and present the children with a specially designed Mothen Goose hat box with each Hat purchased. Mother Goose Back Hat purchased.
(Downstairs Store.)



Sale of New **School Frocks**

Special Purchase, Including Samples From Manufacturers of High-Grade Dresses for Girls

Mothers will find it real economy to let their ughters select an entire season's supply, Printed oadcloths, 80-square prints and cotton charse in floral patterns, dots, checks and stripes. ch charming youthful styles in one and two ce effects, straightline models and basque tyles with fancy bandanas, shawl collars, piping, tucks, contrasting materials, buttons, embroidery, shirring and fancy belts. The fabrics are of a quality that will stand many tubbings.

SIZES 7 TO 14 (Downstairs Store.)

Adjustable \$ Q.35



SCHOOL Girls' Chinchilla SHOES **Coat Sets**



Taunty Coats for school or dress. Tailored of all-wool "Tru-curl" chinchilla that gives unended wear. Double - breasted style with bone buttons. Plain lined, cotton sateen yoke. Length adjustable to child's growth; sleeves and hem easily length-ened. Choose from red, brown and navy. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Tots' New Chinchilla Coat Sets, \$5.95

Coat with beret to match. Of Hugg's chinchilla double-breasted style with brass buttons. Emblem on sleeve. Suede fabric lined; sleeves lined with cotton sateen. Navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

In the Boys' Corner New Fall Suits, Blouses, Shirts, Sweaters and Knickers Attractively Priced

2 Golf Knicker **Vest Suits** \$7.95

Golf Knickers \$1.95

Lined Plus-47

Boys' Model

Brand Shirts

95c

Nicely tailored of all-wool suitings and sturdy fabrics; fancy patterns, mixtures and tweeds; buckle knee band; sizes 6 to 18 years. Included are some navy blue serge, Diamond weaves, basket and novelty designs and patterns; new tans, grays and browns. Two pairs full-fined plus-four Golf Knickers, vest and single-breasted coat. Sizes 6-15.

Slipover Sweaters

.95 \$2.95 you mixtures in nobby siteras and designs; V-cal style; anug fitting ottoms; sizes 6 to 16

Children's **New Shoes**

> \$1.98 Made to be comfortable and roomy, and to with-stand hard service. Brown kid ties with lizard grain trimming. Allover patent Oxfords. Tan calf Oxfords with plain or perforated tips and patent ties with new trimmings.

leather lined. 51/2 to 8. Sizes 81/2 to 2 with

Stitched dowr soles;



Boys'School Oxfords \$2.98 \$3.45

Mannish Oxfords made on roomy lasts. Tan and black leathers with Good-year welt sewed soles. Sizes 11 to 6. (Downstairs Store.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, leader of the campaign against the rebels last spring, announced last night that he would leave for Europe early in September. It was under-

Voters Oppose New 30-Year Calles who is now in France. Almazan has already received United Grant 3 to 1—Old Contract Had Six Years to Run.

HARRISBURG, III., Aug. 23.-By a vote Tuesday of approximate-Renew Your Health by three to one, the voters of Har-

By Purification dinance granting a 30-year fran-"Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstore. proposition and 532 for.

The present franchise does not

Commission, which regulates rates, would probably be abolished within a few years, following agitation in the Legislature which was in prog-

year ago nearly doubling the old He said the rural teacher should by a vote lucesday of approximate-ly three to one, the voters of Har-risburg refused to sanction an or-discovery constitution of the said the rural teacher should rates was used as an argument against the company's aims in munity life and should combat vices, especially the liquor habit.

A similar campaign at the same chise to the Central Illinois Public time in which the same company the government add 10,000,000 Service Co. to operate electric and was involved was carried on in pesos (approximately \$5,000,000) against the proposed franchise.

The present franchise does not expire for six years, but the 30-year franchise was to have supplanted the present one immediately control of the present of the ately.

The company presented the new warded to the League of Nations Cape Girardeau Bridge Co. would pany to eastern capitalists and the

the company to install a new water main and additional street lights.

ress last winter. In that event, they held. Harrisburg would be left free to bargain with the utilities company if unhampered by a franchise. They also contended that 30 beasts and establish them among veers was too long a time for the years was too long a time for the the ranks of men, Ezequiel Padilla, city to be committed to any fransecretary of Public Instruction, de-An increase in water rates a tion directors in convention here. vices, especially the liquor habit.
The convention suggested that

COMPTON CORRECTS STATEMENT

water lines in the city. The vote west Frankfort with a popular de- to its yearly appropriation for Formal announcement of the dis- was light, with 1492 against the cision of approximately 3 to 1 rural school maintenance. franchise as offering advantages for registration and publication of not contained in the old charter. The City Commission favored the ciliation concluded with the United new franchise, citing the offer of States.

Cape Girardeau Bridge Co. would heavy financial burden which the semi-annual interest payment on \$1,000,000 in bonds but for expenditure of a reserve fund for unsuppend operations of the network.

Saturday at the Hub!



\$65 Fiber Suite. 3 Pieces, Special...

BRIGHT and cheerful set . . . long settee, armchair and arm rocker with wide roll arms and backs, as shown . . . spring cushion seats, covered in colorful cretonne . . . finished in a new shade of brown.

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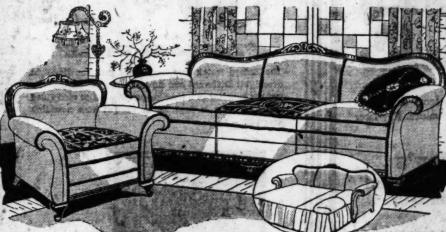
\$ 4.75

Walnut - finished steel frame, metal cane panel end, cretonne covered pad.

Any Three Pieces! \$129.50 Regularly! **Walnut Bedroom Suite**



Open Saturday, Monday & Wednesday Evenings Until 9



Davenport-Bed Suites in Mohair, Carved Frames...

GENUINE mohair of fine quality covers this splendid Suite, which has heavily carved toprails and frames. Reversible loose cushions, edged in contrasting shade. Davenport, which conceals a full-size coil spring bed, and club chair at this low price. Sides and backs covered in velour. Many other Suites at reduced prices this week.

Double Eagle Stamps . . . \$8 a Month Pays for It!

frieze \$30.00
\$45 Coffee Table, 30-inch marble top with hand-cut brass edge

edge \$22.50

\$25 Wing Chair, solid mahogany frame, cane seat and \$12.50 back \$12.50

933 Metal Bed 821.50 Outfit, 3 Pieces.. 821.50

AS PICTURED, the bed is Simmons newest graceline design, the mattrees is 45-lb, cotton, in art ticking. Comfortable all-steel spring.

Saturday Sale! Odd Pieces at 1/2 Price!

\$27.50 Occasional Table; solid \$13.75 walnut, circular style

\$85 Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in fine

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10,000 Off Employes Strike in India

CHICAGO. Aug. 23.—Audible movies went to college in Chicago for the first time yesterday when three films were shown at the University of Chicago as an experiment to determine the possibility of utilizing the talkies for classroom instruction.

By the Associated Fres.

CALCUTTA. India, Aug. 23.—About 10,000 employees of the Burma, Shell and Standard Oil companies have gone on strike. Leaders called off the strike in the jute mills but the labor troubles continue and altogether 30,000 men are time in this district.

Take a daylight cruise on the

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Enjoy an August Day

Airfield, Beth Ayres, late yesterday in the first public exhibition in the

The safety feature is provided by the autogiro attachment consistblades placed over the cockpit, and a specially constructed tail em-bodying two horizontal stabilizers. When the plane comes to earth the tail is lowered and the plane settles gracefully on the tail skids in the rear. Then the rest of the weight settles on the rubber-tired landing gear.

to this country last week.

During the exhibition flights Cierva attained a speed of 90 miles an hour, but shut off the motor to land when moving at the rate of 35 miles. He flew alone on all the

The autogiro blades are not connected with the motor which operates the regulation propeller in the front of the plane, but are operated by the wind deflected by the propeller blades onto the curved autogico blades.

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United States.

Cierva made half a dozen trips and each time came down almost vertically within a few feet of the point from which he started, thus demonstrating, he said, the ability of the plane to land safely if the motor should suddenly stop while in flight.

The plane was built in South-ampton, England, and was brought

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23 .- The that J. B. McGoldrich, 25 years old, former assistant manager of the Security Finance Co. here, had surrendered and confessed he used the company's funds to finance a

McGoldrich and Fred E. Lind-say, whom he named as the liquor.



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This great sale brings you the trade-in opportunity of the year! It enables you to choose from Aronberg's huge array of the latest creations in nationally advertised watches, diamonds and jewelry and receive a very liberal allowance for your old watch or jewelry turned in in trade! Lowest cash prices always whether you pay cash for your purchase or choose to extend your payment over a period of 12 months.



"Miss Liberty" 15-Jewel Bulova

Smart women everywhere have greet-ed this new Watch with open arms—So unusual is the design of the lovely case studded with synthetic ameralds or an studded with synthetic emeralds or sap-phires and so famed its 15-jewel Bulova

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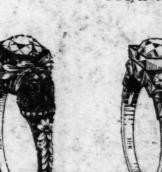
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BOVERNMENT TO SELL RE ART WORKS IN VIENNA

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a of Sacred Pictures, Removal Once Was Re-das Horror, Included. A, Aug. 23 .- Several milworth of rare Russian s will be auctioned off eptember. The sale was by the Commissariat of

Not only in ighout the land there is of some sort. Under the it was regarded with take the icon from its place. The revolutioned this so that hundreds held in reverence in every

held in reverence in every at home, are now offered for a the public market for the lient of a few cents. Here of the crops for three universeas and a threatened is have caused the Governto confiscate church treasmonidered by soviet leaders apperfulty. These are now hing buyers in Vienna. The dads of the sale will go to the revenue of the soviet ment.

E MAKE LIQUOR RAID SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS Finding Whisky and Gin
"Central Advertising
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n to which customers obadmittance by use of a key front door supplied by the tment, was raided yesterday police liquor squad. De-said they knocked on the

said they knocked on the and were admitted.
saloon, in room 202 of the sercial Building, at Sixth and streets, had "Central Adver-Co." painted on the door. lie reported finding quantity whisky, gin and "Canadian and arrested Ben Bell, 3855 acton boulevard, who, they was in charge.

THAL, 68, FORMER I. LOUISAN, DIES IN EAST Recentive of Aluminum re Monday to Be Burled.

Thal, former St. Louisan d vice-president of an firm, died at his home City, N. J., yesterday t attack. He was 68

Molasses Co., 350 North set, Mr. Thal was later 4 with his brother, Rob-the American Aluminum South Eleventh street. ived by his widow, Mui two children.
Inneral will be from the
set chapet. 5218 Delmar
de at \$:30 a- m. Monday. Baby Talk Traps Robber.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 33. - In leading guilty to four counts of burglary George Moore told the court that he had entered a res-

WIELDS BOARD ON NEGRO HE FINDS WAITING IN ALLEY

They Abandon Wagon Which Contains Stolen Property; Vehicle Rented by Junk Dealer.
Two Negroes whom Theodore Ratz, 3828 Utah place, noticed lettering to court that he had entered a restaurant and ordered the girl cashier to "stick 'em. up," only to be met with: "Dreat big mans wouldn't take all 'ittle dirl's money, would ums?" Moore said he was so astonished that four husky patrons had seized him before he could recover his wits. He will be sentenced later.

Rented by Junk Dealer.

Two Negroes whom Theodore Ratz, 3828 Utah place, noticed loitering in an alley near his gather a brief encounter during which one of them drew a knife and Ratz wield-sponsible for numerous minor sponsible for numerous minor their in the west and southwest portion of the city.

tomobile battery which proved to EX-SOLDIER HELD FOR ATTACK in the neighborhood. Ownership of the wagon was traced to a junk dealer, who was

arrested.

ON AMERICAN IN LONDON Kill Teacher in Hotel While

Asleep.

Copyright, 1820, by the Press and Pulities Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch). LONDON, Aug. 23.—Roland Bateman, 22 years old, formerly a yesterday, was charged at the Vine Street Police Station with the at-tempted murder of Philip Eaton.

American school teacher, the night FAILURE HITS ITALIANS IN U. S. ing Eaton in his sleep and robbing him of jewelry worth \$200.

Neal, Kan., Bank Held Up.

EUREKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Two men held up the Bank of Neal, naped the cashier and escaped with \$1500 yesterday. Harold Grove, cashier, was forced to enter the robbers' car, but was released sev-en miles southwest of Neal.

CATANZARO, Italy, Aug. 23,-\$300,000 fallure of the Mazza Bank

tel room in Rome, where police re-ported they found cash and bonds

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END TABLE, walnut finish over gumwood. 10in. x 21½-in. top. An excellent special for Saturday. Reduced from \$2.50 to. \$1.98 No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders



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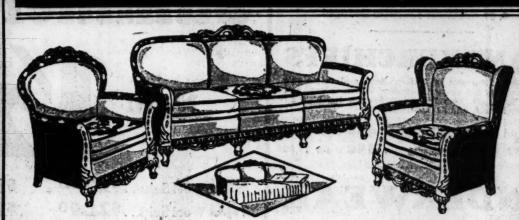
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Three fine pieces of bedroom furniture at this ridiculously low price constitute the featured value of our August Sales. Full-sized bed, 60-inch chifforobe and 42-inch dresser. Suite is of heavily veneered walnut over hardwoods, with maple overlays as pictured. Solid oak interiors with drawer guides. Don't fail to inspect this great value NOW. Pay only a small amount down. Balance in convenient weekly or month-

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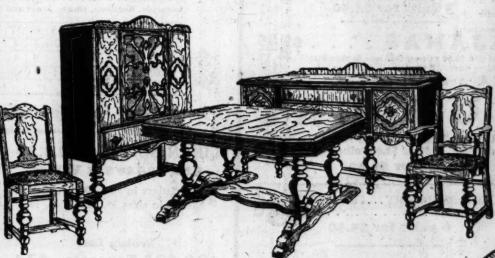


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3 Pieces, With Bed-Davenport

Regular Price \$225

This superbly constructed Suite has all wearable parts covered in fine mohair. Loose, spring-filled cushions with rich moquette reverse. The hardwood frame is finished in mahogany and has handsome hand-carved top rails, legs and drop carvings. Large davenport opens into full-sized bed. Suite includes three pieces as shown.



9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

Regular Selling Price, \$196.00

Modernize your dining room . . . inexpensively . . . with this beautiful Suite. Large extension table; five straight and one armchair; 60-inch buffet and 40inch china closet. Entire Suite is constructed of fine hardwoods finely veneered in walnut with artistic overlays in maple and mahogany. Richly carved design as shown. Chairs have removable seats covered in fine tapestry. An



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This beautiful sun porch or Summer house suite includes three pieces; settee, rocker and armchair as
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OLIVE AT SIXTH

FARMER CHARGED WITH KILLING CHILD

Two Other Warrants Issued Against Somerville (N. J.) Man in Cornfield Shooting.

By the Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 23.-Craig Hoffman, 48 years old, a farmer, vesterday was arrested on charges of killing 12-year-old John Kolesar and woundign two other children who had gone with the Kolesar boy to the Hoffman farm to get a few ears of corn to roast at an evening fire of sticks and

The accused denied any knowledge of the killing. The Kolesar boy was dead when aid summoned by his 10-year-old sister. Anna. who alone escaped uninjured. found him face down in the corn

Helen and Joseph Klemtovich, 14 and 10 years old respectively, were found attempting to drag them-selves along the road. Anna told State police she and her companions were rolling hoops down the road when they came alongside the Hoffman farm, when one of the children remarked it would be fun to have a corn roast in the

"We all decided it would be lots of fun," Anna said, "and one of the boys said we ought to stop and get some corn. So we ran into the corn field and began to pick

"After playing so hard we felt hungry, so we said we'd each take or three big ears." While they were thus engaged a shotgun laid three of them low, the Kolesar boy being fatally shot.

Although it was largely upon the identification made by Anna that Hoffman was arrested, County Prosecutor Francis Bergen stated he had found other witnesses. se names he would not dis-

Three warrants, charging Hoffman with murder, atrocious assault and battery with intent ti kill, were sworn out by county detectives.

Hoffman has admitted owning a shotgun and the weapon, a 10guage doubled barrelled gun, was taken to the Colt Arms Co., in Hartford. Conn., by State police to be inspected by an expert. The motive was to ascertain if possibly, how recently the gun had been

The condition of the Klemtovich children, in the Somerset Hospital, was described as improved today. The girl was shot near the abdomen, and Joseph suffered from wounds in the leg.

U. S. RESTRICTIONS ON PILOTS IN USE OF TRANSPORT PLANES

Aviators Will Be Allowed to Fly Only Type of Craft He Learned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—New regulations to protect the flying public against incompetent aviators will be put into effect Sept. 1 by

the Department of Commerce Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, announced yesterday that the new regulations will permit a transport pilot to car-ry passengers only in the type of plane in which he has passed an examination.

"Existing regulations which were promulgated in 1926," Young said, authorized pilots holding the Government's transport license to operate any type or size of aircraft. In consequence, it was possible for flyer to obtain full authorization to pilot any type of licensed airplane by demonstrating his com-petency in flying a single type, for at that time commercial plane were much more similar in type.

"Aircraft in general use at the present time differs widely from the types operating a few years ago and therefore require a greater degree of specialization in the flying of particular types."

P. R. Pyne, Rail Executive, Dies. BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Aug. 23.—Percy R. Pyne, philanthropist and railroad executive died here Mr. Pyne, the grandson of Moses tional Bank in New York, was a director of the bank, manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad and vice-president of the Cayuga & Suspuehan-

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\$1.00 Neckwear . . 50c \$2.00 Neckwear \$1.00 \$1.50 Neckwear . . 75c \$2.50 Neckwear \$1.25 \$3.50, \$4 Netkwear Likewise Reduced.

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A complete clearance of broken lines and salesmen's samples of very fine quality, including White, Colored and Initial 'kerchiefs. Also Irish and French linens with hand rolled hems and hems stitched.

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3 pairs for \$5 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-Sleeveless, knee length; all sizes 34 to 50; 95c \$1.50 and \$2 values

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Silk, imported lisles, silk and rayon mixtures. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values. 38c 6 pairs for \$2.00

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LINEN SUITS . . . \$13.50 Wool Suits, Dress Suits, Gabardine Coats ... \$10

Broken lines and undesirable patterns of \$35 and \$48 wool suits and gabardine coats. Discontinued numbers of \$75 dress suits in sizes 34 and 35 regulars, stouts and longs in sizes 37-39-30. Narrow leg trousers.

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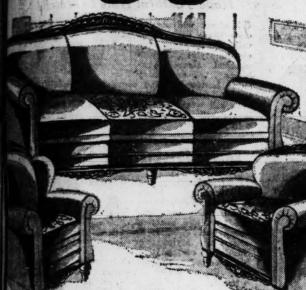
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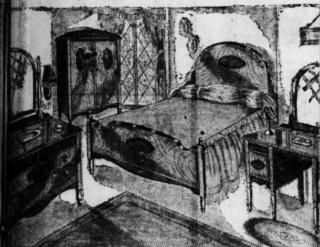
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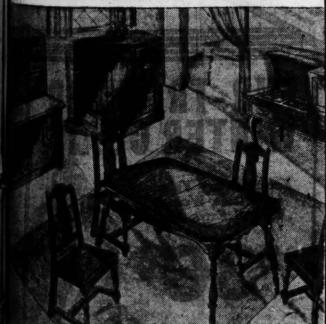
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DEAL IN NORTHWEST

Holding Company Formed for 34 Units With Resources of \$341,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23. -Organization of the greatest banking corporation in the Northwest with resources of \$341,000,-000 in 34 units, is announced by the First National Banks of Minneapolis and St. Paul which formed a \$250,000,000 holding company. Known as the First Bank Stock Corporation, the holding company will weld 34 banks in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana into a centralized system directed from headquarters in the

in the First Bank Stock Investment Co., organized last spring.
Formation of the new concern brought into the organization four. banks in Montana, thus assuring definite association of the financial and commercial structure of he twin cities with the mining industry in the West.

twin cities. The new concern will take over control of the 17 banks

The Montana banks have com-bined resources of \$46,000,000. They are the Metals Bank & Trust Co. of Butte; the First National of Great Falls; the Western Montana National of Missoula and the Midland National of Billings. Of these the Metals Bank &

Trust Co. is the largest, having resources of \$23,000,000. Some directors of the Montana anks will also sit on the board of the new holding company. They include John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of the Anaconda Cop-per Mining Co., C. F. Kelly, president, and L. O. Evans, general counsel; James E. Woodward, president of the Metals Bank of Butte, and Sam Stephenson, head

of the Great Falls bank. C. T. Jaffray, president of the Soo Line Railroad, will head the new organization as chairman of the board, while George H. Prince, chairman of the First National of St. Paul, is president of the First Bank Stock Corporation. Directors also include the president of the seven leading railroads serving the Northwest territory.

FINDS NO ESPIONAGE METHODS **WERE SHOWN IN FORGERS' TRIAL** State Department Eliminates Part

of Report and Evokes Protest From Borah. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The State Department has been informed by representatives in Germany that the recent trial in Berlin of the Russians who forged alleged soviet notes failed to disclose either soviet or antisoviet espion-

age methods.

Both forgers, V. Orloff and Peter Pavlonowsky, were convicted of attempting to sell a forged soviet document purporting to show pay-ments of money by Russia to enators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska.

While part of the report from the American Embassy was not made public. the letter did state that "the expectation, however, that soviet and antisoviet espionage methods would be revealed was not fulfilled."

against the elimination of any part of the report by the State Department. Under-Secretary Cotton Senator Borah has protested the State Department in a letter to the Senator explained that the the sense" of the report. Borah. however, feels that in fairness to himself the full report should be made available.

U. S. INSECTICIDE LABORATORY TRANSFERRED TO ST. LOUIS To Have Quarters in Old Custom

House on Sept. 1; Moved From Chicago. The central district insecticide laboratory of the food, drug and insecticide administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, formerly located in Chicago, has been transferred to St. Louis and will be installed in its new office in the Old Customs House, Third and Olive streets. Sept. 1, it was announced yester-

E. R. Smith, chief of the local insecticide station, explained that St Louis' location in the heart of the great Middle West agricultural section was the main reason for the change. The department analyzes preparations for destroying insect pests and for checking plant

Four Government chemists, from Chicago and Washington, will be added to the present staff of the local laboratory

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SOVIET DEFENDS SENDING TROOPS INTO MANCHURIA

Says It Warned Against Raids on Border Troops and Civilians, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Ad-

vent further raids by Chinese forces or assume the guilt for further complications in the controversy between the two countroversy b

The statement was handed to sian White Guard troops and pre- failed to heed the warning and nese detachments.

tinued with greater intensity."

Seven alleged instances of at-The statement was handed to the German Embassy in Moscow on Aug. 19 to be communicated to the Nanking and Mukden governments, and copies were received today in Washington. It declares that on July 13 the Soviet the Red army were the results of

10 CENT. 12-FOR-90 CENTS FARE

mitting that Soviet Russian troops have crossed the Manchurian bord-ers, the Soviet government has had transmitted to the Nationalist and Manchurian governments a warning that they must disarm Russian Russi

week for which issued. A ticket-holder who uses up all the 13 rides before the week expires will be equired to par only 5 cents a ride

St. Louis will have a 10-cent cash street car fare beginning next Monday, under an order issued yesterday by the State Public Service

The commutation tickets will not be good on the Kirkwood ex-

week and will be good only in the a test period of 60 days.

EXTRA STAR SQUARENEWS EXTRA

St. Louis, Friday, August 23, 1929

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FEATURE OPEN-ING NEW STORE

Amazing Growth of Local Chain Due to Greater

Buying Power. St. Louis the opening of its newest money-saving store, located at 5941 Easton avenue,

Never before in the history of Star Square have we celebrated such an event with a sale as unusual as this Big Opening Sale which starts Saturday, All Star Square Stores, all over St. Louis will participate. Big Bar-gains are Featured in Every Department.

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BRITISH COTTON MILL WORKERS' WAGES CUT

Arbitration Board Reduces Pay About 6 1-2 Per Cent-500,000 Affected.

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, England, Aug.

23.—The arbitration court in the
Lancashire cotton mills wage dispute yesterday sustained unanipute dragged along for weeks without solution until wide-spread one-half of the amount sought.

Only two days of investigation

reduction in actual wages.

An effort was made to avoid

giving the award of the court the appearance of an order. Justice Swift in the course of the after-noon tried to induce the parties to agree among themselves on a common basis of settlement. The court was adjourned and meetings held to discuss the suggestion but the parties were unable to agree.

Judge Swift, chairman of the board, in announcing the award said the court had arrived at the conclusion that the evidence had

mously the employers' demand for shut-down came, directly affecting reduction, but allowed only about more than 500,000 workers and 1500 factories, resulted late in July.

was necessary for the board of five to make its decision. It was thought the compromise would be accepted by both sides since, after a tie-up of the mills lasting three weeks, both the labor union and employers had agreed to arbitration of the controversy. For nearly three weeks the dis-

tion of the controversy.

The mill owners had demanded a reduction of 25 per cent on the sctandard piece price list, which situation, was unable to bring about would have meant a reduction of 12½ per cent or the current rates of wages paid to more than 500.—800 workers. The court awarded a 12½ reduction on the standard

VALUE HEADLINERS FOR SATURDAY IN FAMOUS-BARR Cos. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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Late Arrivals Featured at an August Sale Price!

ENSEMBLES! **TAILORED FROCKS!** SATINS AND CANTONS FOR DRESS! GEORGETTES! TRAVEL PRINTS!

Clever indeed is the woman who chooses her Fall wardrobe from this group . . . for she not only saves decidedly . . , but she has the advantage of choosing from the first Fall fashions . . . which are arriving daily from New York! The assortment is extremely varied . . . offering Frocks for business . . . home . . . or dress wear . . . in such fashionable shades as Hunter's green, wine, Independence blue, brown, navy and

Canton Crepe! Flat Crepe! Crepe-Back Satin! Georgettes! Travel Prints! Transparent Velvet Combinations!

Misses', Women's, Extra Sizes



Girls' School Apparel

Chinchilla Cloth Coats Have Youthful Hats to Match!

Gay Autumn Frocks For School . . . or Dress-Up Wear!

I Frocks to delight any small girl. Some sim-ple . . and practical for school . . others in charming styles for

Sunday...or parties!
Plain colors...and sprightly plaids...in one or
two piece styles...smartly trimmed. Sizes
8 to 14.

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Switch for static reduction ... LESS TUBES Sher aton Lowboly Console of \$16000 matched walnut veneers ... \$19500



Women's New Fall Shoes

(An introductory offering of "Betty Barr" Shoes of remarkable style and quality at this low price. The

season's newest styles . . . in black and colored suede and patent leather. Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths B to C. Children's Shoes



Bakery Specials! Cocoa-**Layer** Cake for 50c 50c

Thousands of Women Will Attend This Sale of

3342 PRS. KID GLOVES

Many of Fall's Loveliest

Colorings

Misses' & Junior

\$2 Gorsettes

\$1.69



slip-ons, tailored cuff effects . . and embroidered backs. Pique and overseam styles ... in black, brown, tan, navy, gray and beige. Sizes 6 to 8 Not All Sizes in All Styles!

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Exceptional Value! A decided saving on smart washable pigskin Gloves.
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New Autumn HATS

\$7.95

... felts. Large and small head sizes. Interesting values.

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The newest, gayest \$1
Fall colors . . . in
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. . . charmingly trimmed.



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Cappealing style, in wanted lengths, trimmed with flouncing or shirring; an excellent quality. Colors: Black, rose,

Better Kitchen Service Program

Saturday at 2 P. M

Boys' School Clothes

Special Feature! LONG PANTS SUITS

With Two Pairs Long Trousers and Vest . . . Sizes 13 to 18

The features young men demand in Suits. Two-but-ton...single-breasted coats... with peaked lapels. Two pairs of long pants and a vest. Tailored of all-wool fabrics... in tan and gray novelty patterns. novelty patterns.

SIZES 13 TO 18

Boys' Raincoats

Boys' Golf Knickers

FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS



The Suits are 2 and 3 button, single and double breasted styles, well tailored of worsteds, serges, cassimeres, in blues, grays, tans and mixtures. The Topcoats are 3-but--ton, single-breasted styles of tweeds and cassimeres . . . in wanted colors.

YOU MAY PURCHASE

Two Suits for \$29 Two Topcoats for \$29 One Suit and One Topcoat for \$29 bring a friend and each FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Extraordinary Values for Misses, Women . . . and Extra Sizes!

This group urges immedi-

ate selection . . . for every Coat is of a quality that will sell for a much higher price when the Winter season is here. Flared, straightlines . . . and caped effects! Fashioned of soft woolens, in wanted col-ors and richly fur trimmed.

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until October 10 When Balance Is Payable Charge Purchases May Be Made Payable October





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60c Caramel Pkg., 2 Lbs. 69c; 1 Lb., 75c French Caramels and Pecan Mar-mallow Balls, 2 Lbs., 89c; 1 Lb., \$1.60 3-Lb. Box Chocolate Marshmall

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By Miss Miriam Boyd, No-tionally Known Home Economist.

Lecture: "Roadside Market-

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ew Autumn

very new "off-the-face" .snug fitting ... and small ned styles...smartly fash-of Fall's approved fabrics elts. Large and small head Interesting values.

Children's and



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AUGUST FUR SALE



Style and Value Combine ... Decidedly to Your Advantage . . . in This Once-a-Year Dominant Store Event

■ Whether it's a swagger sports Coat. a conservative model for general utility or an elegant evening garment—the immensity and completeness of our August assortments afford you remarkable opportunity for smart individuality. The savings are very real-too important, in fact, to be ignored. While our high standard of fur excellence is widely known and insures the utmost satisfaction.

Pelts of foremost fashion importance are displayed—with modish contrasting trimmings or beautiful in their own

CHARGE PURCHASES ...

You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT ...

... Any fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due.

Fourth Floor



New Autumn Frocks

Particularly Adapted to the College Girls' Immediate Needs

I Scores of new Fall style tendencies are winsomely portrayed in this new group-shown Saturday for the first time. Sports and afternoon types of Canton Crepe, Satin, Georgette and Georgette combined with velvet, or satin with crepe. Also two and three piece models employing laces in vestees, jabots, collars, cuffs. Misses' sizes 14 to 18; women's sizes 34 to 44.

Black, Wine, Many New Blues and Browns, Navy, Claret, Chestnut—and Combinations of Eggshell With Black or Brown. Fourth Floor

THE 58 COAT SALE

Authentic Styles in Wide Variety ... Luxurious Fur Trimmings ... and Outstanding Values at

Comprehensive assortments affording fashion-leading selection—beautiful new fabrics of dressy and sports variety in a diversity of weaves and a wealth of lovely new colorings—are richly and lavishly trimmed in high-quality furs that in many instances exceed in value the sale price of the Coat.

Not only is choice unusual—but the sayings are so extreme that this Dominant Store event has emphasized the outstanding standard of value-giving in St. Louis! Sizes and types for everyonefrom juniors' 11 to women's extra size

\$10 CASH PAYMENT

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August Candy Sale

Saturday—Last Day to Save on These Tasty Assortments



23c This splendid saving in your choice of cream filberts. chuckle jellies, fruit tablets and toasted marsh-mallows.

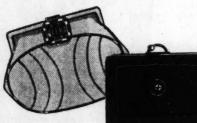
50c Homemade Candies, 2 Lbs., 75c;

Life Savers.....Box of 20 pkgs., 59c 40c to 60c Kinds 29c Lb.

Milk chocolate mints, salt water taffy, milk chocol a t e molasses chews and assorted lollypops make up the groups at this August price.

60c Candles 39c Lb. Milk or dark choc-

olate-covered cherries, milk chocolate nougat, milk chocolate silver bells and 1½-lb. jars of hard Candies. All fresh and delicious



1000 Handbags

Unusually Attractive Styles

tume is the fashion . . . and so important . . . Leather and fabric styles, including calf, lizard-grain, patent, morocco, embroidered silk crepe and moire...in the new season's shades.



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Are Attractively Priced

\$7.50

Modish variety for all ages and all types. Copies of authentic Fall models ... in felt, velvet, felt-and-velvet, visa-vis and soleil ... Fall shades. Special attention has been given to head sizes ... 211/2 to 23 offering correct fit for

Surety-Six **SHOES**

The Utmost In Value at...



¶ Among the chic new arrivals from which the younger set will select their Fall Footwear are the three sketched. Smart variety in Surety-Six Section is limitless.

REGIS: Beautiful 2-eyelet Tie, to be had in black, lizard calf, beige ring lizard-calf, blue, brown and simulated lizard.

VILMA: A new center-buckle style with high or medium heel; brown or black hid or patent leather.

LISBON: With lixard strap and new large center buckle. Black or brown matte French kid vamp with matching quarter



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Appealing style, in wanted lengths, trimmed with flouncing or shir-ring; an excellent qualy. Colors: Black, rose, Copen, peach. Sizes: small, medium, large. Fifth Floor

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(A charming Bag to match each cos-



specially priced assortments.



During the August Sale! 10% Cash—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges.

I For years we have made a careful study of home-furnishing prob-

lems...steadily progressing with the times...and this month's rec-

ord-breaking volume of business proves that the August 1929 Sale

is meeting the public demand better than ever before. Visit the

Home Beautiful and Thrift Apartments...or consult our Home-

Beautifying Service for personal assistance in choosing from these

Living-Room Suites In This Event

\$200 Value

results on the amount they have to invest.

When Autumn brings the need for new Furniture...St. Louisans

naturally turn their footsteps toward the August Sale at St. Louis'

Dominant Store...because they realize that here they will miss

nothing that a Furniture Sale can offer in the way of buying advan-

tages...as well as helpful, intelligent services that insure the best

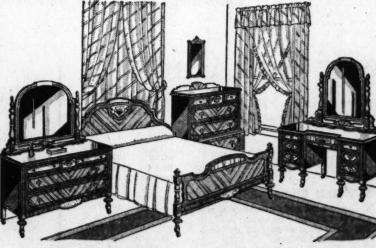
This Suite may be had in your choice of fifteen attractive coverings...including damasks, mohairs and friezes. Hand tailored on solid mahogany frames...with hair and moss filling and strongly interlaced web bases. Delivery in ten days.

\$10 Steel Beds



In the August Sale at \$5.95

A splendid opportunity to add an extra Bed to your home... at a substantial saving. Gracefully designed of sturdy metal tubing, finished in realistic states and the states of the state walnut effect. Full



The Crowds Attest the Leadership of Our August Furniture Sale!

\$235 Bedroom Suites

Dining-Room Suites Offered at \$139.50

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Nine pieces...of dignified Tudor design... constructed of beautifully matched walnut veneers in the new French walnut color. Interiors are splendidly finished...chairs are large and comfortable and the table extends to 8 feet with enough leaves to fill it.

Inner Spring Mattresses

Very Specially Priced at

Thick, buoyant Mattresses that are built for comfort and durability . . . containing resilient coil springs, surrounded with soft, fluffy cotton felt and neatly tailored in high-grade damask tick-

Ninth and Tenth Ploors



Girls' Skirts Specially Priced \$2.95

To wear with blouse or sweater, these box-pleated, all-wool Flannel Skirts are ideal Buttoning on to waist. Navy blue and sport colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$5.95

Plaid tweed mixture; rub-berized aviatrix model; reg-ulation sleeves. Hat to match. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.50 Value Offered \$ 1.65 in a Special Group at . . in a Special Group at . .

Neckband and collar-attached styles of high-count broadcloth in the new loose-tension weave. Large and roomy. In blue, tan, gray and white. Sizes 14 to 17. You'll want to select plentifully from this remarkable group Saturday.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$2.00 **85**C This August Sale group includes such popular makes as Stuttgarter, Sexton's extra large Athletic Suits, Sea Breeze rip-proof and Excelsior brand garments, in many Men's Fancy Socks

75c to \$1.00 **55c**

I From two leading manufacturers. In stripes, checks and novelty effects . . . with long legs, elastic tops and wear-proof toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor

Have an Accurate Eye Examination . . .

In America's Most Modern Optical Department

¶ Your eyes should be examined at least every two years to assure keen, comfortable vision. With our modern equipment and fully competent staff of State Registered Eyesight Specialists, we are prepared to give you the very best service available. Have your eyes examined here, without charge or



The "Waldonian" \$8.85 A beautifully engraved white gold-filled frame with solid gold nose pads. Popular new higherted without charge.

Attend This August Sale Saturday!

Two-Trouser SUITS

New Fall Styles . . . Especially Purchased for This Event

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT

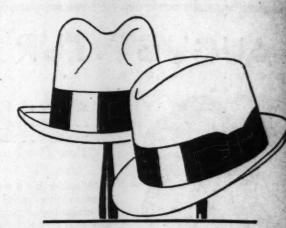
Here's an offering that will appeal to foresighted men and young men. A comparison will instantly reveal that these are Suits of a quality of tailoring and woolens that ordinarily would be priced much higher. A tremendous group purchase by our six large stores brings this value . . . without equal in St. Louis. These are the type of garment's that are desirable for wear practically the year 'round . . . and there are sizes to fit men of every build. Anticipate your needs and effect this worth-while saving!

Summer Suits

\$16.50 to \$18.50 Values . . \$10

These are the popular Nurotex and Fancy Linen Suits that well dressed men have preferred for hot weather wear. You'll find it decidedly profitable to choose now even with next season's





Men's Sample Hats

A Feature of the August Sales

\$5, \$6 and \$2.85 \$7 Values..

A popular event with thrifty men . . . because it en ables them to select their Fall Hats in advance of the season and at the same time effect a substantial sav ing. These groups were specially purchased from two well-known Eastern makers . . . and include the se son's most popular styles in silk, beaver, scratch a smooth finishes . . . and light, medium and dar shades. Don't forget to select yours Saturday.

\$6.50 to \$8 Oxfords

A Limited Group-in the August Sale, at

This group represents discontinued lines and cancelled orders...from a reputable maker... and offer styles for immediate and later wear. Many popular lasts are included... in black or tan calfskin and black hid. black kid . . . all splendidly made . . . with rubber heels . . . but there are not all sizes in every style.



August Sale of Boys **School Apparel**



ments of Newest Styles and St. Louis' Best Values

Knicker Suits

In This Event at

\$9.45

Carefully tailored of allwool, smooth-finished cassimeres, herringbones and tweeds...in browns, tans. grays, stripes and plaids... that are smart in appearance and ever so practical. Single and double breasted models with full-lined plus-4 knickers. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Boys' Broadcloth 85c

\$3.50 Weel \$2.88 Plus-4 Knickers

Second Floor

Well made of high-grade broadcloths in attractive cov-elty patterns that will please. Sizes 12 to 14¹/₂. Well-tailored of tweeds and cassimeres . . . in snappy new patterns. Full lined. Buckle knees. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' \$2.95 All-Wool Cricket Sweaters \$2.44 Boys' \$1.95 Pull-Over Sweaters.....\$1.59 50c Track Pants or Shirts; sizes 8 to 16.....37c Boys' 50c Neckties, in new patterns...... 35c Boys' 50c Cotton Hose, with cuff tops. \$1.25 and \$1.50 School Caps, sizes 6 to 16....88c Now! New Radiola 33



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929.

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Haines Hitsa Home Run; Blaeholder Baffles World Champions

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Cardinals were defeated this aft- CLEVELAND. on by the Boston Braves in the second game of the series of

pore was 5 to 2.

ger McKechnie switched in order slightly, dropping light to sixth place with result playing right and second. Wattle Holm, ink home yesterday, was

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- CARDINALS - Wilma beat out a grounder that the deflected to Maranville.

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Cardinals Box Score

Douthit et 3 1 1 1 er again was at Orsatti rf.....3 0 0 3

tharley Gelbert's leg is sind he expects to relation of Sunday. Hafey H.....4 0 0 12 Hafey H.....4 0 0 2 INNING - CARDINALS HAINES p.... 2 1 1 0

Total.....31 2 7 24 11 1

to left center, scoring Maranle and Sisler. Douthit made a
for the ball but failed to hold
Harper grounded to BottomTWO RUNS.

Welsh cf......4 0 2 6 0 0
Maranville ss. 4 1 1 1 3 0
Richbourg rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Sisler ib.....1 2 1 4 1 0 Sisler 1b..... 1 2 1 4 1 0 By the Associated Press.

hah. Maranville threw out Maguire 2b...4 1 0 3 1 0 High singled to right. Legett c.....2 0 0 3 0 1 Lake, Mich., held a two-stroke delier fouled to Legett.

Gowdy c.....2 0 0 4 0 0 lead after three-fourths of the Gowdy c..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 lead after three-fourths of the R. SMITH P...3 0 1 1 1 0 field turned by the half-way mark

ming the bases. Bell was called out on strikes. Harper filed to ble play, Frisch to Butler to ble play, Frisch to Butler to tomley.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — ble play, Frisch to Butler to tomley.

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ERAYES—Maguire filed to Oratti Legelt fanned. Butler threw out Smith.

FITTH—CARDINALS — Butler threw out Smith.

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BRAVES — Frisch threw out Harper. Maguire filed to Orsatti.

Frisch threw out Gowdy.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT.

Batteries: Washington-Jones and Spen-er. Detroit-Whitehill and Haisraves, BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Brooklyn; rain. Pittsburg at New York, rain.

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2 of yesterday, Gene Sarzen, former national open champion from Flushing, L. L. totaled 138.

Jacobs

MISS WILLS IS VICTOR OVER

MRS. MALLORY IN LOVE SETS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 23.

—Crushing her old rival, Mrs. Mol-lie Mallory, in two Love sets this afternoon, Helen Wills reached the final round of the National Wom-en's Tennis Championship Tourna-ment, where tomorrow she will defend her title against Mrs. Phoebe Watson, English star.

After Mrs. Watson had downed Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking star, in a hard fought three-set match, Queen Helen proeeded to give one of the most mpressive exhibitions of nearly perfect tennis ever seen on the West Side Stadium turf as she swept aside her one-time rival in a one-sided match that lasted just 22 minutes.

analysis: FIRST SET.

Mrs. Mallory......112 010— 5—0

Recapitulation.

A P O N DF

Wills...... 0 12 1 3 1

Mallory..... 0 0 6 6 0

Playing the corners with deadly accuracy, Mrs. Watson repeated the victory she scored over Miss Jacobs in the recent Wightman cup matches. While a crowd of 5000 looked on, Miss Jacobs managed to square matters in the second set, when Mrs. Watson, tiring, lost some of her sharp-shooting ability, but the magic marksmanship returned in the middle of the final set to sweep four of the last five WITH 136 SCORE turned in the middle of the final set to sweep four of the last five games, and with them the match.

The point score and stroke analysis:

FIRST SET.

ND—CARDINALS—Legett Bell 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 OZAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB, Jacobs 423 421 2—18—1 arror when he dropped Harper if 4 1 0 2 0 0 MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—Tommy Watson 645 244 4—29—6 Recapitulation. A. P. O. N.DF.0 3 14 9 00 6 8 7 0 Recapitulation.

A. P. O. N. DF.

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THIRD SET.

Wins Marathon Swim



1 . MISS MARTHA NORELIUS.

DEN; WILL MEET WINS 10-MILE LOTT IN FINAL SWIM MARATHON SWIM MARATHON Out Manion. THIRD — YANKEES — Melilio made another one of his marvelous stops behind first and his throw to Blue got Koenig. Pennock struck out Byrd walked. Robertson grounded to Melilio. BROWNS—Robertson threw out Blaeholder, Blue flied, deep to Blaeholder, Blue flied, deep to Combs. McNeely lined to Robert. Bry the Associated Press.

of the thirteenth Newport Casino plon and world record holder at invitation singles tournament here, many distances, today won the today, by defeating his favorite women's ten-mile Wrigley maration by pupil, young W. F. Coen Jr., in thon swim and first prize of \$10.

Straight sets 7—5. 5—3. 6—4. 000 in her major professional 4s. straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. 000 in her major professional de-

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23. — The Browns defeated the world champion Yankees again this afternoon. It was the Browns' fourth straight victory, two of them being over the league leading

The acore was 5 to 0.

As a result of their victory, the Browns moved into third place, as Cleveland lost to Boston, 8 to 5.

McGowan, Nallin and Dineen were the umpires.

The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING — YANKEES—
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SECOND SET.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—Big TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.—
Son.

FOURTH — YANKEES—Dicke

Melillo.

BROWNS — Badgro popped

Browns Box Score

BLAEH'R P. . 3 . 0 0 0 4 0 Total 30 5 7 27 15 0

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GODFREY AND OTHER PRINCIPALS IN RECENT

Asked by Dempsey

WILL BECOME A REGULAR **NEXT SEASON**

plenships without the loss of a lark gis game, won't admit that his team is through for 1912—but he dear have to. They show it in very game is through for 1922—but he dear have to. They show it in very game is the Post-Dispatch today. "Our pitching has been fair enough but not sufficiently good to win 100 games and make us a pennant-winner. We've been getting what, call '90-game pitching." That is, we ought to win that many this year—or almost that many. We've won 83 of far and we have quites a few lines of the continued. There was a 21-horse field at the very game of fair and we have quites a few lines of far and we have quites a few lines of far and we have quites a few lines of far and we have quite a few lines of far and we have lines of far and we have lines

reports that, on the face of them, are ridiculous?

"The way I look at it, my chief task in 1930 will be to re-instill the spirit in my team that the Yankae teams of 1926-27-23 had.
Those teams didn't admit any team



HUGGINS

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SAYS LYN LARY

By Meivin D. Fulcher.

Despite some wails that were said to come from Saratoga and out of Kentucky on the lack of big prices for yearlings this year, the fact of the matter is that up to the fact

By Melvin D. Fulcher.

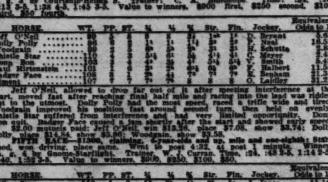


Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

O. Aug. 23 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-





Other Racing Results

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 cards:
Maxie (Hushes)...5.30 3.70 4ay.
Golden Lux (Quillen)...5.50 5.70 towner (Cavens)...3.75
Time: 1:51 3-5. Trojis. Nancy Byrd for Word. Pownic. Denny Coency. Royal Sure also ran.

THY A ACE—One mile:

Sept. 12.

Grand Bry, Pantina L. Pantin L. Penarc,
Astin's Minister, Lancer, Dolan also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Desert Licht. (6, Fields), 2-10 4-10 2-5
yum Burn (F. Coltiletti). - 7-5
Time: 1:15. Stanton, Denlin's Son,
goof Free, Hat Broom, Mislandinz, Mack
Cloud also ran,
RARATOGA SCRATCHES.
1—Infinitus, Rain or Shine, We Dun It,
Dabeter, 2—Marboo, Herike, 4—Count
Palatina, Newbooli, 5—Bosky, Reproduce,
1—Stantow Whit, Rail Fong, 7—Regue's
Gold, Febr Peter.

THREE HOMERS IN SIX

Rochester as manager of the Red Wings after his failure with the Cardinals, is finding International League pitching easy. In skr games last week, he hit .488 with 11 safeties in 24 tries. Included in his hits were three home runs and two doubles.

HAWTHORNE TRACK

AUDLEY FILLY IS FAVORED IN

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. - Easter

ngs, winner of the Crusader's pecial at Hawthorne track here first running of the \$10,000 added kings, a filly which races in the colors of the Audiey Farm Stable, e will pick up 110 pounds and compete with some of the best horses stabled at the local track. Eleven thoroughbreds were named through the entry box this

and one-eighth event. S. Peabody's Martie Flynn is top weight
with 114 pounds. Easter Stockings. Karl Eitel and lackwood are
next in line with 110 each. Other
entrants are: Brown Flash, Earl
of Warwick, Lawley, Montanaro,
Buddy Basil, Calf Roper and Paul
Bunyan. The latter also is entered
in the third race and probably will
be withdrawn from the Fort Dearborn.

Broad Axe.

108 Prince Bulbo
Codo
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100 Prince
100

DETROIT UNIVERSITY **SCHEDULES 3 NIGHT**

FOOTBALL COACHES HAVE DAILY CLASSES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23.—
The school of football coaches, which will be held every morning until the end of the season began this morning under the direction of Bill Ingram, chief field coach. These in attendance include Johnny Wilson, back field coach; Hank Harwick and Johnny Cross, line coaches; Clif Schwab, assistant back field coach, and Doc Wilson, plebs coach.

"KING TUT" INJURED PETROLLE MATCH OFF

the injury, a torn ligament, in a training bout yesterday, but its se-

GOES TO SPRINGDALE

sition with the local school and has accepted a position to do Smith-Hughes work in the Springdale, Mr. Christian's home. He also will coach football in the high school of that city. Mr. Christian announced his resignation Monday when he visited friends in this city. He left about noon Monday for Osceola to visit friends.

BROWNS HAVE WON MOST GAMES THIS

RACING ENTRIES

be withdrawn from the Fort Dearbora.

Earl of Warwick, George Collins' consistent gelding, drew the inside post position. Brown Flash was second and Easter Stockings third. Paul Bunyan, a bad post actor, was placed on the outside, with Three D Stable's Calf Roper, winner of the Louisiana Derby, next to him.

The Hawthorne track is in fine condition and a new track record for the mile and one-eighth is expected to be established.

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FOOTBALL CONTESTS

AT NAVAL ACADEMY

SEASON FROM A'S

At Long Branch

At Dorval

INTERNATIONAL SHOE

M. J. TELLE, ST. LOUIS, VICE PRESIDENT OF

STAKE WIN

BARATOGA SP

Freeland and Ossai \$12,025 for his owner the year before and purse of \$13,200. Other have won the event Haste, Zev. Prudery, 1 Sun Briar and Colin.

BENTON, ILL, ELE

TO PLAY NIGHT

Racing Sel

NINE CAPTURES TITLE IN MEXICO MO RACE

MEXICO (MO.) NET TEAM

MEETS SHELBINA SUNDAY

Mexico tennis team, undefeated this season, plays at home Sun-day, meeting Sheibina in six matches four sixelessian.

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DARBY W RINCIPALS IN MAIN EVENT ON BATTERY CARD

RESULTS OF BOUTS

ricial decisions are not per mitted in Missouri. Followin the unofficial results as viewe the Post-Dispatch reporter:

By Damon Kerby No, lightning doesn't strike twice

the same place, at least not in

About 10 days ago two preli pary fighters stole the Eddie Shea-phil O'Dowd boxing show at the Battery arena with 10 rounds of rild siugging that sent some 3000 ans home talking to themselves. "Sign them for a return bout and 'em on in a main event," was put 'em on in a main event," was the advice freely offered Match-maker Jack Tippett. After some little haggling over the purse the two fighters, Charles "Young" Dar-

and Jackie Doss, were re-ched. They were the principals the main event of a fight pro-And after watching them go trough 10 rounds spectators arted with a flat taste mouths, in spite of the fact at each fighter was on the floor everal times, presumably from hard blows, and also from missing

Action in Two Ros The third and the tenth rou the principal action, in so fas as knockdowns were concerned. In the third round, Doss missed with a left swing and fell, and when ne got up Darby shot a left to the chin and Doss went down. He arose at seven and started swinging. This time he made connections, putting icross a choppy right to the chin and Darby went down as the beil ended the round.

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the same time.

The details may possibly sound dreadful. Such was not the case, however. After the knockdowns, when the bout was completed, Darby skipped blithely across the ring, hopped through the ropes and ran to his dressing room. No exhaustion there. Doss departed more quietly.

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Although the boys in the vents appeared to try hard, noth as happened to write about. A dis spointing crowd or another was

RS. HYNES PLAYS NORMANDIE IN 79 TO

SET WOMEN'S RECORD a record for the Normandie with a score of 79, breakit the mark of 82 which she set year. Women's part is 81.
Leterday when setting the record was playing with San Breadon.
Irdinal owner, and S. L. Geisinger the Normandie club.

Mrs. Hyne's card:

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EROS DEFEATS ZWICK IN HARD BOUT

TO CLOSE TOMORROW THEM HAS COPPED THREE T. 1:4 1:50

make your sele rate sheet.)

and filed.

once in 1929.

Jackson, shortstop. Grove, pitcher.

Grimes, pitcher

ott, right field.

Traynor, third base. Wilson, center field.

Foxx, first base. Hornsby, second base.

Simmons, left field.

Kress, shortstop.

Cochrane, catcher. Grove, pitcher.

other players, one for each posi-

tion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the

basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of

previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in

position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-

stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-

less he has played there at least

once in 1929.

The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on

Frank Harling, 4610 Avenue R

Salveston, Tex., is represented with

1930 KE WINNERS

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AATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

23.—Harry Payne Whitney's

sone, winner of the Saratoga

1; George D. Widener's Hivictor in the Sanford Stakes

7. R. Coe's good colt Caruso

natch strides in the 27th reof the \$10,000 added Gran of the \$10,000 added Grand
Hotel Stakes, at six furfeature event on tomorrow's
ceard at the local track
other good colts and fillies
ntered and will compete over

ddy course, avy rains last night turned rack into a sea of mud and well bred mud-runners will be to negotiate the distance in

Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, defeated loy Lorsion, Litchfield, Ill., in lorsion, Weights—Ghnouly, 122; lossion, 124. Referee—Heisner.

By Alfano, East St. Louis, outmind Tut Seymour, Biloxi, Miss.,
in fr rounds. Weights—Alfano,
[10]; Seymour, 144. Referee—
harry. th Whitney and Widener have bed two horses. Whitney's bearers will be Whichone and etheus while Widener has if Hi-Jack and Hie Over. Others entered are: Fair Stable's en II, Gifford Cochran's Pelysus, which was beaten by a in the Sanford Stakes; Three table's high priced Broadwayed; Guthrie and Raccoon, use is assigned top weight of ounds, conceding two pounds hichone and five pounds tock. Premetheus and Polysus are in at 118 pounds each Sarazen II will carry 117, others are assigned 114 Re White, won on points from Klaesner, both of St. Louis, in hur rounds. Weights—White, it Klaesner, 126. Referee het Wilson, St. Louis, gave a land beating to "Battling" Stew-at, Joplia, in four rounds. Weights -Wilson, 128; Stewart, 132. Ref-

imported colt Twink won rear's renewal, beating Dr. and and Oesel and earning to for his owner. Vito won ear before and collected a of \$13.200. Other stars which won the area?

TON, ILL., ELEVEN O PLAY NIGHT GAMES

NTON, Ill., Aug. 23.— The ic field at the Benton Town-High School has been inded nearly one-third in singh the acquisition of an addinaif block, rrangement of the playing and the installation of flood will permit the playing of football games this season first night game will be it oct. 5 with the Urbana eleven.

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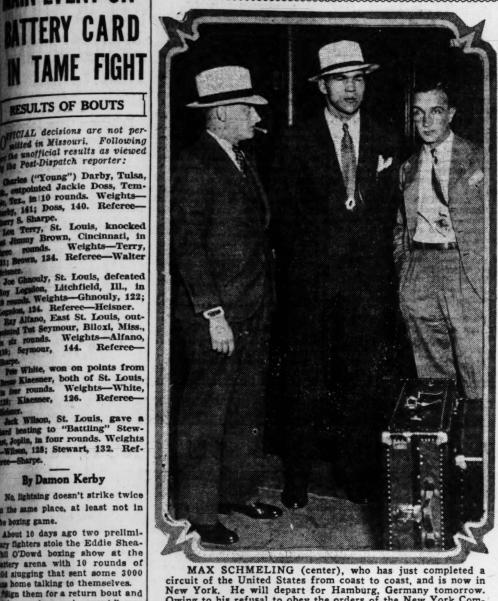
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defeated Phil Zwick of Enoch Guy, owned by Walter Mcclaneros of the American Leclaneros was given second place in the race, and third went to Enoch Guy, owned by Walter Mcclaneros was constant, and the following the foll ow of the American Le-meros was awarded the

ARBY WINS FROM DOSS ON POINTS IN SLAPSTICK BOUT, Barred From New York Fight,



MAX SCHMELING (center), who has just completed a circuit of the United States from coast to coast, and is now in circuit of the United States from coast to coast, and is now in New York. He will depart for Hamburg, Germany tomorrow. Owing to his refusal to obey the orders of the New York Commission to fight Phil Scott, a match made without his sanction by a manager he fired, Schmeling was barred by the Commission and the Madison Square Garden prohibited from having anything to do with arranging a fight for him elsewhere. At left in the picture is Joe Jacobs, Max's American manager; Trainer Machon is on the right.

Sport Salad By L. C. DAVIS

Trees Trespass "Giant Tree at Sikeston Gives Way to Highway."

W OODMAN, chop that tree, spare not a single bough; For years it sheltered me-It blocks the highway now.

Remove it branch and root, It's only in the way, And no one cares a hoot For sturdy oaks today.

Beneath this shady tree, On Highway No. 3.

On the Job

THE assistant Postmaster of the job for 70 years without a vacation. He may have been afraid he'd miss out on a good postal card if he took a day off. James Burton, world champion

rope climber, can climb 25 feet in six seconds. He evidently

"Home Sweet Home Had Two Why bring that up? How many know the first verse?

"Fish Bait Diggers Endangering Levee Along Nueces River." D IG no worm along this river, Use a fly or piece of liver. Hack Wilson was fit to be tied when Dazzy Vance fanned him for the fourth time in one game. You can't sock a guy for that.

PACER MAKES FASTEST TIME OF THIS YEAR

IN HARNESS EVENTS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.— Kinney Direct, owned by J. B. Reynolds, Kansas City, won the soluting crowd of about 1500, inad of the expected sell-out, was
at the State Fair harness races
at the State Fair harness races 2:12 pace for the Governor's Cup yesterday, stepping the three heats in the fast time of 2:01 1/4; 2:01 1/4. and 2:02 4. Purse for the race was

NORMANDIE IN 79 TO

SET WOMEN'S RECORD

a. I. S. Hynes, leading woman

of St. Louis

Shortly before the final heat of Shortly before the linal heat of this race, another new 1929 mark was set in the 2:12 trot by Betty Ann Maxey, owned by G. S. Davis, Tulsa, Ok. The time for the mile

Tulsa, Ok. The time for the fine trot was 2:03 3/4.

The judge's decision in the second heat of the Governor's Cup, giving the heat to Kinney Direct over Counterpart, owned by H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O., brought boos from the crowded grandstand. The \$ 4 3 3 5 5 3 5 4-37-79 two horses came to the finish line TWO horses came to the times line in a dead heat and from one angle in the stands, Counterpart appearance to the fudge's stand to protest to the fudge's stand to protest.

He's Going Home to Germany TIED AT 98, IN GRAND AMERICAN Post-Dispatch's All-America DAYTON, O., Aug. 23. - Five

shooters were tied for the lead in the Grand American Handicap, the feature event of the trap-shooting tournament, this afternoon They are Earl Bocher, 17-yearold Dayton youth; E. F. Lockwood, Fort Wayne, Ind.; E. L. Axtell, Harvard, Ill.; W. J. Englert, Wil-

ard, O., and Mose Newman, Sweetwater. Tex. Each turned in scores of 98.

Crabbe, Spence Win in A. A. U. Swimming Races or even a big-league baseball

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The ered teams in the National 440-yard free style championship crown, for long one of the prized possessions of Johnny Weissmuller, will adorn another head today when America's leading Merbary when Merbary w men match strokes in the second of the records. day's program of senior outdoor A. A. U. swimming championships.

sional. Those seeking the quarter- their brethren in the major league mile racing title include Clarence mile racing title include Clarente Clarente Crabbe, outrigger Canoe Club, Honfluenced so much by the personal likes or dislikes which the fan who olulu; Austin Clapp, Hollywood A. likes or dislikes which the fan who C., and Carl Stevenson, Olympic watches the players frequently is Club. Crabbe, who successfully de- likely to form. fended his national one-mile swim title yesterday, is a strong favorite to annex honors in the shorter test

Two other titular events today style, Walter Spence, old-time star representing the Penn Athletic Club. Philadelphia, and favorite in the backstroke trial, is expected to have strong opposition from both Clarence Crabbe, and the latter's third baseman of the Senators, brother. Edward.

rear, flipped his way to an easy overlooked by contestants. victory yesterday in the 100-meter ree style. Weissmuller had held the Post-Dispatch from many disthe title in this event since 1923. Spence's time was 1m 2 1-5s.

Finals in the 10-foot spring board Mickey Riley, Los Angeles A. C .: Harold Smith, L. A. A. C .: Ed Throndson, Athens Club; Herbert Marsh, Hollywood A. C. and Roy Havner, Fairmont Club, San Fran-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OKLAHOMA CITY - Babe

Bridgeport. — Tommy Lown, New York, won eight-round deci-

D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia conquered Jack Cuthbert of Edmonton, Alta., 4 and 3, and Gardiner White of New York eliminated Fred Hoblitzel of Toronto, one The fourth semi-finalist is Freddy Wood of Vancouver, who elim-

inated Gordon MacWilliams of Cal-Today White will play Corkran while Held and Wood are clashing

Mueller Swats .370

gary, 7 and 6.

JASPER PARK, Alberta, Aug.

23.—Eddie Held of New York, favored to win the Canadian ama-

teur golf championship, eliminated

up and 11 to play, in the third

round of match play yesterday. Two other United States players advanced to the semi-final round.

EDDIE HELD

IN SEMIFINALS

WATERBURY, Conn.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., outpointed Joe Trabon, Buffalo,

Hunt, Ponca City, and George Cook, Australia, drew, (10). Frank Thompson of Toronto, 12 NEWARK, N. J.-Willie La-

Morte, Newark, outpointed Izzy Schwartz, New York, (15). New York.—Artie Thomas, Brownsville, knocked out Felix Milano, Havana, in second round.

sion over Harry Ferry of Mc-White Plains.—Sailor Chriscola, United States Navy, scored a technical knockout over K. O.

Dambroise, in the second round

Swimming Meet Tonight

A swimming program of three Heine Mueller, St. Louis boy, with Buffalo, hit .370 in the games Natatorium tonight starting at 9 played last week with 10 swats in o'clock. There will be a 100-yard 27 appearances at the plate. He free style race for men, a 25-yard had one double, two triples and a free style race for girls and the four bagger in his collection same for boys. A diving exhibition Mueller, since leaving the Braves, will also be given from the roof International.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of Aug. 22.) Cardinals.

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FIVE TRAPSHOTS Out-of-Town Fans Show Careful Study **Buffalo Will** of Records in Selecting Star Teams

Contest Has Drawn Entries From Texas, Kansas and Other Points.

Wherever baseball is played, there Babe Ruth's name is also, which may explain to a certain extent the popu-larity of his all-America team contest now run-

Dispatch.
Some who doubtless have never seen Babe Ruth in person, or even a biggame, have en-

In some respects, fans located . U. swimming championships.
Weissmuller has turned profesbaseball have an advantage over

And Ruth, in former contests has shown that he pays a great deal of attention to the records of respective candidates. On only a few occasions has he placed include the senior 440-yard back stroke and the junior 880-yard free average was not prominent enough to cause the player in question to be considered generally by contestants.

named to the team in 1925, and Spence Wins Dash Title.

Spence, making a comeback this 1926. They weer almost totally Selections have been received by Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible. The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but

in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choless in the order in which choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

(This feature is new. Previous-ly it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)
An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges.
This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of the, excellence of the compositions would

tant points, as was the case in previous contests. Many towns close to St. Louis, both in Illinois and Missouri, also are represented heavily in the selections.

A Coffeyville, Kan., baseball fan. Ed Wilson, of 502 East Ninth street, has sent in the following: Douthit, centerfield.

Simmons, left field. Hornsby, second base. Foxx, first base. Klein, right field. Traynor, third base.

Represent East in **Junior Series**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A wide-awake nine from Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday won the American Legion junior baseball title from 23 other Eastern States and the District of Columbia and will meet a team from the western half of the country at Louisville, Ky., early one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepa-Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight championship.

Timely hitting and good fielding gave the Buffalo team a 6 to 4 victory over Lisbon Falls, Me. The Maine entry was the third to fall before Buffalo, which defeated Uniontown, Pa., and Atlanta, Ga.,

on its way to the final round.

A tail pitcher, Wojtkowiak, who played first base in the previous games, held Lisbon Falls to five scattered hits. The hurler's two triples were high spots in the at-tack and he scored twice by alert

SWEDISH YACHT WINS FIRST RACE OF SERIES FOR THE HOVEY CUP

marbleHead, Mass., Aug. 23.

The Swedish yacht Bacchant. sailed by Eric Lundberg, won the first race of the free-for-all series for the Hovey Cup here yesterday against three German and six American boats. The time for the 10-mile course was one hour 50 minutes and 35 seconds. The Hathi, German, skippered by Johannes Theede, took second place.

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TWO-YEAR-OLDS, OWNED BY WOMEN, WILL CONTEST IN SPECIAL RAC

BE DECIDED AT SARATOGA TRACK **NEXT TUESDAY**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- On the Brown racing oval at Saratoga, the flying hoofs of nearly a score of juveniles of the American turf will be called upon to settle a lively argument when the women thoroughbred owners match their best 2-vear-olds in the Lady Owners'

Handicap at five and one-half fur-

longs next Tuesday. For many years women owners have played an important role in thoroughbred racing but this season they have forged ahead so fast in sending winners to the post that male sportsmen are looking anxiously to their laurels. Time after time on the metropolitan tracks men owners have seen their prize runners eat the dust of de-

feat from the hoofs of a thoroughbred carrying the silks of a woman. Saratoga, especially, has felt the influence of the women-owned runners. In one day last week four of the six winners were owned by members of the fairer sex. Out of the rivalry was born an argu-

the fastest 2-year-old in training. And to settle the argument. Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Association, arranged for a race, exclusively for youngsters owned by women. It is only a condition affair this season but is expected to develop into a prominent and permanent stake, becoming one of the most coveted races run at the historic Spa course. The inaugural will be a sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$1200 added and a

torphy to the owner of the winner. With more than two-score women owning at least a hundred juveniles, nearly a score of youngsters are expected to accept the issue. Most of the sportswomen race under a stable name and are not known to the general racing

Of the more famous of the women owners there are Mrs. Payne Whitney of the Greentree Stable; Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, owner of the Fair Stable; Mrs. Charley Amory, owner of the Sag-amore Stable and purchaser of the \$45,000 Man O' War colt sold at the Saratoga sales; Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitts, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. John Hertz, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. William Zeigler, Mrs. Victor Emanuel, Mrs. Samuel Riddle and Mrs. T. H. Sommerville.

WIGGINS NOW FACES NINE CHARGES GROWING OUT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23. -Charles F. (Chuck) Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight pugilist, yesterday was confronted with nine affidavits filed by Judson L. Stark, morale of college amateurs by County Prosecutor. charging the making professionally minded fighter with failure to stop after players out of perfectly good sian accident, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, four counts for assault and battery and two for resisting an officer.

The affidavits were the outgrowth of Wiggins' encounter Suniay night with several Indianapolis The prosecutor's action was taken after several charges pending against Wiggins in Municipal Court had been dismissed at Stark's request. Capiases were issued for Wiggins' re-arrest and the bond on which he was released previously was raised from \$1300 to \$3800.

Wiggins' automobile crashed into a policeman's car Sunday night at a street intersection. Wiggins. it is alleged, knocked the policeman down when he sought to arrest him, and in ensuing encounters at a hotel, the city hospital and at police headquarters, Wiggins, man were cut and bruised before the pugilist was put behind prison

NAVY MAY OPPOSE S. M. U. ON DALLAS **GRIDIRON IN 1931**

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23.-The possibility that the second game of two scheduled between the foot-ball teams of Southern Methodist University and the United States naval academy would be played at Dallas was admitted here today by Commander Ingram, director football activities at Annapolis. director of

Commander Ingram, in conference with Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at the university, said it would be possible to bring the Middies here in 1931 only in the event arrangements were assured for the acc modation of 60,000 spectators. The 1930 contest will be played in the East Nov. 15, but the place has

LONDOS AND SHIKAT TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispa PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. Jimmy London, Greek heavyweight and Dick Shikat, the German wrestler, meet here tonight in a bout, which has been sanctioned by the Pennsylvania Athletic Com-mission, it being for the world title.



Wreck It or Patch It?

W HEN Phil Ball's pennant W machine began to rattle, he promptly wrecked it. Two years later it was running in third

The Cardinal pennant racer now has developed extraordinary knocks. It is running like a chicken with the pip. And something is going to be done

Scrap it? Not according to Bill McKechnie. Patch it up. Give it some new parts. Veneer it with some new morale and she'll be ready for next year. Bill thinks that way and so does the remainder of the Cardinal offi-

cial staff. The Cardinal case is different from the Browns. The American League team had been allowed to disintegrate until all that remained was a couple of dozen bridge players, who liked their breakfasts served in bed.

They needed scrapping-and got it. The Cardinals have been a keen fighting organization for a long time. The old machine was going after another flag this year when the radiator sprang a leak

-or something. But the main cogs are all right. Two or three first-class pitchers, such as we had during the past four seasons, would put the

team in the running again. Here and there other strengthening might help. In the main, the club is still sound, with a fine outfield, good catching and two great infielders, another one coming along fast and the other capable of going with the best

for part of a season. Ordinarily patching up anything is only postponing further deterioration. But in the case of the Cardinals the age and decay seem to be all in the pitching department.

More Amateur Stuff. THE University of Southern California football squad has been taking part in the filming of a play, "The Forward Pass," at Los Angeles. The Actors' Equity, which is an actors' union in effect, wants the boys to pony up \$12 each and join the organi-

ation—or else quit acting.
The players object. They need the \$12-that is, if they are anything like college boys were a few years ago.

And now everybody concerned is coming in for a panning. The Equity is getting itself shot full of holes for interfering with students' private business. Nothing wrong about movie acting-everybody's doing it, friends The football players are being

charged with professionalism and also with taking meat and bread out of the mouths of men who must live by acting. The film company is being criticized for its part in tempting students and ruining the

No. the Southern California University team won't be barred from competition. That's because the Stanford University team would have to be kicked out, too, its members having played in another film, "The Drop Kick."

Imagine what coast football would be like without a Stanford or a Southern California

Nor will the university authorities punish their students, There are now two big stadia and the interest thereon, besides maintaining various non-paying sports.

Operating a stadium without a football team would be like running an elephant circus without

Racing in Missouri.

R IVERSIDE JOCKEY CLUB, in Platte County, near Kansas City, Mo., will open a racing out saying that betting will be countenanced by the track authorities for, without it, there would be neither customers nor

One would think that if ways to justify betting on races in Kansas City could be found, they might apply to St. Louis as well. But that is not the case. there is one thing that starts the legal machinery in St. Louis and vicinity into violent activity it is an attempt to conduct horse or dog race meetings. Protected by a Supreme Court ruling the dogs operated for a time; but a rensideration of the case on which the ruling was handed down resulted in the rout of the dog men,

supposed to be sauce for the gan der. But all St. Louis gets seems to be applesauce.

The Wrench Still There. MISSOURI threw a wrench into the racing machinery back in 1905 and it is still there Other communities have lifted the embargo. At one time a racing bill reached the Governor for his signature, but failed to get past him, although it had the support of a petition signed by

WISCONSIN U. TO HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 23.—Wisconsin's head football coach, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, who begins his third year at the Badger School Sept. 15, has called 55 men for the opening practice, and has the strongest array of material the Badgers have put on the gridiron n a decade.

Thistlethwaite, who first brought Northwestern University from the oottom of the Western Conference eap, and then last year kept the Badgers in the running for the title until the last game, is a graduate

of Earlham (Ind.) College. Thistlethwaite's undergraduate days saw him captain of the 1907 football team, play baseball and compete in track. Besides he earned Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholasti csociety honors.

After graduation, Thistlethwaite ecame athletic director of Illinois College Jacksonville, Ill. where he served two years, resigning to take similar position with his alma aater. His four years at Earlham produced an Indiana College foot-

all champie In 1913 Thistlethwaite became hysical director of Oak Park, Ill., High School, and in the nine years he was there his prep teams took a half dozen championships, including three interstate titles and na-

tional honors once. Thistlethrwaite entered Big Ten coaching circles in 1922, and brought Northwestern two unofficial championships in as many ears. When his five-year contract at the Evanston school expired, George Little, Wisconsin director of athletics, and Thistlethwaite.

In 1927 Thistlethwaite's Badger eleven had mediocre success, but last fall the team was a national contender, being shunted from its first clear claim to the Western Conference championship since 1912 by losing the final game of the season to Minnesota, 6 to 0.

Thistlethwaite is known as a tudent of football, who diagnoses his plays according to scientific football technique. His staff of assistants serve to illustrate his style of play, while Thistlethwaite is generalissimo of operations.

His complete record is:

...136 40 Extra Police to Be on Duty When Reds Meet Cubs

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Recalling the prediction of Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds that there would be "some-thing doing" when the Chicago Cubs come to Cincinnati, President C. J. McDiarmid of the localclub today engaged 52 extra police for next Sunday's double-header.

The extra guards, including 32 embers of the city force and 20 private policemen hired to augwill hover about the players' dug-

Feeling between the Cubs and the Reds, never any too cordial in recent years, became particularly bitter as a result of the fistic encounters in which Outfield Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Pitcher Ray Kolp and Red Donahue of Cincinnati figured in the last series in Chicago between the

So great is the demand for sea.s that the gates will be opened at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. There are 15,000 unreserved seats for early comers.

Challenges Record Holder. Ben Katz of 1422A Semple ave

ue is out with a challenge to the Collinsville 15-year-old boy who claims the endurance record for bicycle riders of 18 hours. Katz is ready for the test anytime,

many wealthy and aristocratic heads of families here.

Betting to the extent of mil. lions of dollars annually is indulged in throughout Missouri. Hundreds of thousands of dollars go out of St. Louis alone and into th coffers of nonresidents, and without the State profiting in the

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on the winner.

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expense of tracing down those re-

sponsible for "sponging" his horse,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

the Three Champions. TN awarding the Missouri open golf tournament to a city other than St. Louis, members of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association likely will be freely criticised. But at the same time it should be a real help to the game to hold the event at Springfield, Mo., a city which has never had a major golf

> Many of the leading St. Louis amateurs, of course, will be unable to compete and the entry probably will not be so heavy as it would be were the tournament held in St. Louis. But Jim Manion, St. Louis open champion, and Elliott Whitbread, Missouri amateur titleholder, have announced that they will

Clarence Wolff, St. Louis district champion, says he will not be able to go to Springfield because he will be away from his office for quite awhile due to his trip to the national amateur and therefore will be unable to

spare the time. But with Clarke Morse, Missouri open champion, competing, three St. Louis entrants will be titleholders so this city will be well represented and one of them should have a good chance

of winning. Whitbread, Wolff and Chester O'Brien of Westborough depart today for Pebble Beach. Cal., to play in the national amateur tournament. All of them are fine players. Wolff leads the city with an average of 74 for five rounds of medal play competition this season, while Whitbread has averaged 75 for

six rounds and O'Brien 78 for six rounds. They will arrive at Pebble Beach about a week in advance of the tournament, which is scheduled from Sept. 2 to 7. They will have plenty of opportunity for practice and are good enough to give a fine account of

themselves if conditions are favorable. . . .

WALTER PFEFFER, president of the Westborner St. Louis-Chicago Match. Country Club, who has been appointed by the St. Louis District Golf Association to handle the details of the match between St. Louis and Chicago amateurs this year, has written to Chicago

to make final arrangements. The match, which will be between teams of 10 amateurs representing each city, is to be played here. No course has as yet been selected for the event, nor has the St. Louis team been

lost to the Chicagoans in a match played there.

Indications are that the fifth amateur handicap tournament of the season scheduled to be held at the St. Louis Country Club, Friday, Aug. 30, will attract the largest field of any of the events so far. More than 150 competed r the tournament held at Sunset the day before the opening of the St. Louis district tourna ment, while the smallest number played in the tournament held

this month, when 118 entered. Chick Irwin, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, which has handled the tournaments it the St. Louis District Golf Association, has announced that only those whose entries are in his hands Thursday morning. Aug. 29, at 9 o'clock, would be

permitter to play.

The practice of accepting entries at the first tee which has been prevalent in the past has caused considerable confusion and delay:

Handicaps for the tournament will be based on each player's showing in medal competition so far this season.

Printers' Tourney.

IGHT St. Louis players depart today for Indianapolis to play in the annual golf tournament of the International Typographical Union, which is to be held at the Avalon Club there. Aug. 26 to 29. The competition will be 72 holes of medal play. The first 18-hole round of qualitying play will determine in which class each entrant will be placed. There will be a championship class, class A and class B.

Those going from here are Walter Strunk, Nelson Dolfus, George Ortleb, Harry Sharpe, Sam Stigall, Hart Hood, Oscar Bobel and Eddie Rohe. They will be accompanied by Neil Neff and J. C. Hawey of St. Joseph, Mo., who joined the party here.

Kaplan Defeats Trabon

the Associated Press. WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 23. -Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden

TWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of Aug. 22.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. thorne track officials yesterday cleared Owner W. A. Benton of St. Louis, and Trainer A. J. Daniels of any connection with stuffing 1 sponge in the nose of their horse, Click, to "fix" one of the races on Wednesday's Hawthorne program. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33. horse's left nostril after the judges Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 31. had decided his showing looked

Pitching-Grimes, Pirates, won bad and ordered an investigation. 16. lost 2. Click was the popular favorite AMERICAN LEAGUE. but finished seventh in a field of Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .381. eight. Daniels' license was temporarily suspended, but was restored after he had been ques-

Hits-Manush, Brown, 174. Doubles-Manush, Browns; Heilan. Tigers. 38. Triples-Miller, Athletics ,14.

there had been no unusual play bases-Gehringer, Tigers, -Grove, Athletics, wor

> Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player, Club A.B. R. H. Pct. Herman, Brook. 440 85 180 .409

Batting—Herman, Robins, 409. Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 114. Runs batted in—Ott. Giants, 117. Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 188. Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 42.

Runs batted in-Simmons, Ath ies, 121.

Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 33.

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immons, Phil. .471 92 172 .365 Combs, N. Y. . . . 463 99 168 .363 Manush, St. L. . . 483 76 175 .362 Leading batter a year ago to-day—Goslin, Washington, .389.

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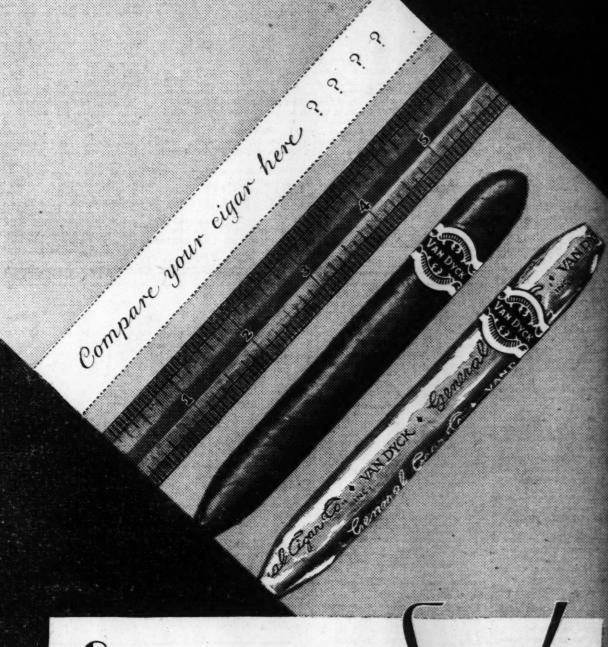
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Amber, the fellow who plays winning team naturally must be out in front, but when we gives his all, though his far down, he is doing a real at a worth a break. Perkins, and Rommel are entitled to

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Philadelphia lives up to its attention of being a great ball there will be a celebration the city ham't seen since 1914, the Mack machine won the set. The Athletics are doing but to make this possible. T OFFICIAL MAT

MOTER'S LICENSE

SUED TO TOM PACKS indifield, Mo., Aug. 23.—
In legalized wrestling show wouri will be held by the last Legion of Kansas City, Issuer Athletic Commission lawing a permit to that ortion for Sept. 10, 13 days the new mat laws go into

N. Packs of St. Louis License No. 1 as a promoter, according to an J. Harrison. is obtain state wrest-is expected to get un-full swing the first of according to Harrison.

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ilimion also has added irrier of St. Joseph to inspectors. I of St. Louis Post No. ican Legion, at the as Hospital No. 92 of arracks has been grant-to by the state commission the total to 16 for all year.

petts of St. Louis id a renewal of his it's license.
Ers received licenses, ik Gatto and A. J. Kansas City, and of New York City.
managers have been in Seconds' licenses today to John Luzz City and Jay Thomas

Has 37 Steals

Low Scores in Western Open Surprising, Horton Smith Says, Because of 14 Dog-Leg Holes

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.—When I played a sixty-six in my lirst round of the Western open golf championship yesterday, I really thought that I had won the \$100 that goes with the low score for each round. In fact, I thought the \$100 was on its way to my bank in Springfield, Mo., marked "For deposit only," but a little later along came Tommy Armour. He took the cash right out of my pocket with a 65.

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A remarkable thing about this was that I played the 13 holes without showing a five on my cards nothing but twos, threes and fours, whereas armour had a five at the third hole. It is nothing new for Armour to play a very low cound in an open tournament. He has done it many times before and will do it many times to come.

Tommy said he ild it because he wanted the local newspaper boys to the card form with the long way, as out of bounds on many calls for too drastic a penalty for the boys to take a change. The heavy grass close to the greens makes chipping to the pin very difficult. On the fifth hole my ball, just over the green, was buried so deep I had to blast it out. A lucky 26-foot putt gave me my birdle when it could just as well have been a sig. The rolling fairways make judg-transport of the pin very difficult and there are the property of the pin very difficult. On the fifth hole my ball, just over the green, was buried so deep I had to blast it out. A lucky 26-foot putt gave me my birdle when it could just as well have been a sig. The rolling fairways make judg-transport by the pin very difficult and there are

Tommy said he said it because he wanted the local newspaper boys to know he was in town. Tommy is one of the most picturesque figures in international golf and has been for many years. In 1927 Tommy won the American open championship over the most testing of all American courses, Oakmont, at

WESTERN CHESS TITLE

The thirtieth annual tournament of the Western Chess Association, and the second to be conducted in St. Louis, will be held at the Down

St. Louis, will be held at the Down
Town T. M. C. A. for ten days
starting next Monday.

Nearly 50 players from all over
the United States are expected to
participate in the two classes into
which the tournament will be divided. Twelve of the-leading players of the country are entered in
the Master division, while about
35, mostly local players, will be
entered in the amateur class.

Play in the Masters' tourney will
start at 2 o'clock each afternoon
and continue until 7, while that for
the amateurs will begin at 7:30. A
separate room will be provided for
spectators, with each of the master games posted play-by-play on
bulletin boards.

All local players are eligible to

PLAY BEGINS MONDAY
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Week-End Fishing Spots Recommended By State Wardens

NEWS

SPORT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—
Unless heavy rainfalls disturb conditions prevailing today in Eastern
Missouri, St. Louis week-end fishing parties will encounter ideal angling, according to reports of various State game and fish department wardens to Rownsend Godsey, director of publicity for the State Game and Pish Department. Following is the report given to the Post-Dispatch by Mr. Godsay:

Crappic and bass fishing are now ideal at the following points:
In the Femme Osage River at Defiance, in St. Charles County,
Culvre River in Lincoln County,
Could hardly be in better condition for the angler.

Other recommended fishing streams include:
Meramec River in Crawford County.

County.

Bourbeuse River at Union, in
Franklin County.

Aux Vasse and Cedar creeks, in Callaway County, Salt River in Shelby and Mon-

roe counties.

The Meramec at St. Clair and the Salt in Ralls and Pike counties have been murky, but are clearing. They should be O K tomorrow.

Hunt-Cook in Draw

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 23. —Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., heavyweight, and George Cook, heavyweight, and George Cook, Australian slugger, fought 10 fast rounds to a draw here last night, Judges gave each four rounds, and two were classed as even.

Chester Falk Bobs Up

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Chester Falk once a member of the Browns, has been located. He is now pitching for the Scranton club in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Semifinal Round Matches in Muny Tourney, Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Plan in the National Public Parks tens-nis championship reached the semifinal round in matches cometed yesterday on the Delaware

J. Jennings Jr., the flashy Chicago player, who is defending his title, will oppose Robert B. Considine of Washington, D. C., while Jack Delara. Los Angeles, southpaw, meets Jack G. Castie, Buffale veteran. In quarterfinal singles matches, Robert Considine, Washington, defeated Harold Dartel, Cleveland champion by scores of 2—6, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3. Jack Castle, Buffale, defeated Robert Hall, Louisville, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, Jack Delara, Los Angeles, eliminated Louis J. Kurkland, Baltimore, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 1-9, 1-10, 7—5, 6 1, 6—2. In the men's doubles quarterfinal round, L. Charles and Leo Le-Jeck, Chicago, defeated Maurice O'Neill and George Shoemaker, Washington, D. C., 6—4, 6—1, 11—13, 7—5. J. Jennings Jr., the flashy Chicago











25c LIBBY'S OC ROLL TOILET PAP



MAIN

Can Flaming Youth

get away with

Fast workers and loose morals...playing fast and loose with an age-old code...SOMEONE HAD TO PAY!

But when a gunshot writes "paid in full" on Patricia Stratton's debt of honor, the astounding thril's of "FAST LIFE" are just

"The pace that kills" had killed Rodney Hall. Was his life too much to pay for Life? Or can the younger generation get away with MURDER!

Bills passed and signed, which go into effect Tuesday, give pay increases amounting to \$10,000 a year to the clerks o the License Collector's office, and fix the salarles of deputy jury ers at \$2400 a year.

CARGO OF HUMAN BONES

comprised the shipment.

"And right glad I'll be to get rid of them." he said.

Cant. Donald was not informed as to where the bones came from. he could only surmise their possible erigin. To him, he aid, it was a cargo and he asked no questions. The Medmenham made the voyage from Leningrad to Houstrom in 29 days. It sailed in ballast from here to Tampa, Fia., where a

Farmers to Have Library, pecial to the Post-Dispatch. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 23. n September, according to rd. H. L. Hunnicut and sev

the fastest, finest smoothest shaves you've ever had!

ue, New York City, N. Y.



Thanks to Vitaphone, "Fast Life" emerges as the truest and most vital drama of our times. So startling are Vitaphone's life-like qualities that you will feel as well as hear every vivid scene in this supreme all-talking epic of today's unrest.

Notice how Vitaphone's perfect voice recording adds to the tenseness of the scores of "big moments" with which "Fast Life" is studded. Notice, too, how Vitaphone reveals hidden treasures of charm and talent in the many famous favorites in the cast.

No wonder Vitaphone pictures have become the

favorite recreation of thousands who used to say "I never go to the movies." It will pay you to make sure that the theatre you attend displays the Vitaphone sign. That is the one way to avoid the annoyance of unsatisfactory imitations of this first, and foremost of all talking screen devices.

With one of the most brilliant VITAPHONE casts ever assembled - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Chester Morris, William Holden, and others. Presented by First National Pictures, Inc. A John Francis Dillon production.

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PART THREE.

EMOCRATS PLAN GOROUS FIGHT

ator Simmons Announces He and Committee Colleagues Consider It "Monstrously Bad."

ON TARIFF BILL

EASURE UNFAIR TO FARMER, BORAH SAYS

He Declares It Contains Same Injustice to Agriculture Party Had Promised to Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - The ocratic members of the Senate ance Committee today agreed on a program of vigorous op-

was a very bad one and ought be defeated."

Particular attention will be given sions of the measure, the proof the tariff commission as well as all proposed changes in rates. Senator Bol. h (Rep.) of Idaho, who attempted before the summer cess to confine the finance com on agricultural and related products, has made it clear, that he has not changed his opposition to

He asserted the object of the ial session was to act with delay to "restore economicality to agriculture."

Unjust to Farmer.
"My examination of the bill re ted by the Senate Finance mittee," he said, "convinces erence between the two bills in-ofar as they affect agriculture. If either bill (the Senate comgriculture will suffer the inequality, the same injus-that e were pledged to remis pla 159 pl

declared that "those who and those who believe that decision of the Senate to the floor until early in September has made it probable that the House will not resume active work Oct. 14, as planned.

House Has Clear Slate. When the House adjourned for ie summer it left behind a clear

The adjournment resolution revolded that the House should wassemble Sept. 23, but would seet only on the section of the sectio meet only on every third day un-til Oct. 14. The leaders lanned that no business should be trans-acted until the October date when, they hoped, the Sonate ted until the October date ien, they hoped, the Senate build be through with its amend-ent of the fariff bill.

APT. TURNER DEFERS RETURN FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT

for Leaving New York; Made Eastward Trip in 20 Hours

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Drama-Music Movies-Society

FIGHT

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plar attention will be given limits and North and South road. of the measure, the pro- low Olive Street road from Belleenlargement of the powers fontaine to a point beyond Chester- the situation." tariff commission as well field. Crossing the Missouri River all proposed changes in rates. or Bon.h (Rep.) of Idaho, attempted before the summer ville, to confine the finance com- States highways Nos. 40 and 61. an to revision of imposts has made it clear, that he 3,723,723 MOTOR VEHICLES,

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declared that "those who and 1,054 taxicabs, as compared re at with a total of 545,375 motor veedges made ought to be kept, 086 in July, 1928. in duty bound to endeavor to large this bill in the Senate." The decision of the Senate to the seven months period was larger than in any entire year prior to 1923, and exme will not resume active work t. 14, as planned.

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of unfavorable weather over years' service. In Russia Marion said, he found the doctrine of proer arrived yesterday from letarian dictatorship served to con-Cal. completing the jour- ceal most cruel, desolating realiin a little less than 20 hours, ty. making four stops on the Soviets is merely the domination of attempting to show caste of several thousand bureau-

one-day transcontinental air-passenger service is feasible. Stalin down to the last village cor-

IS HE 'MADE' RUDY VALLEE keep in economic and moral misery W YORK, Aug. 22.—Alleging

ought about the success ormer and orchestra lead-Performer and orchestra lead-to the Paris Communist organ to the Paris Co Bert Lown yesterday filed an the world "parasite" to its author on for a receiver for the

1927, that he was "down- true of the government and peo

PROPOSED ROUTE FOR SUPERHIGHWAY

Only Factory Sales, Is Placed

at 500,331.

The output for the seven months'

MARION, FRENCH RADICAL,

By the Associated Press.

DUITS COMMUNIST PARTY

Critic of Soviet Rule Rose to Place

of Leadership on Central

The Government of

by their absolute and inquisitoria dictatorship, which will become

By the Associated Press.

ASKS COMMERCE BODY TO HELP PLAN WENTZVILLE ROAD

EDITORIAL

State Delays Further Action (Copyright, 1929. All rights for publication reserved on Route of Relief Highway Until Chamber Appoints Committee.

WANTS OPINIONS

Engineer Points Out, However. That Final Decision Rests With Commission —The Proposed Sites.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.— Further action on designation of a route through St. Louis County for the proposed traffic relief superhighway between St. Louis and Wentzville is being deferred by the State Highway Commission, according to Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, until a committee promised by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with the Highway Department is appointed. dotted, shows the route receiv-Cutler said the Chamber of Commerce also had offered to co-oping most consideration by State highway engineers now for the

when the route is selected. projected superhighway, to be "We are waiting for the ap-pointment of the committee before called West Way boulevard, across get the ideas of the committee as low Clayton road, between the city to where the road should go. If

Referring to a previous announcement of delay in the desiginto St. Charles County, the route will cut across country to Wentzat the junction of United agreement of property owners on its worst. a route and settlement of the point of entry into the city were desired pefore the route was designated, Cutler said this did not mean that the property owners would fix the **NEW RECORD, IN LAST 7 MONTHS**

He said the department wanted July Production in U. S. Counting the co-operation of all interests affected in selecting a route and obtaining right-of-way, but that the final designation of the route WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Derested with the commission.

Reason for Decision.

"We want the judgment of the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County as to where they want the route," Cutler said, "and hope they will help us get the right of way. We never could get an agreement griculture will suffer the The July production, counting by all of the property owners affected, so long as objections are fected, so long as objections are made against each route proposed, 159 passenger cars, 73,118 trucks but we hope to work out as satis-

factory a designation as possible. ment plans to proceed first with consideration of the bill on ceeded the production of 1924 and or until early in Sentember 1927. It was nearly eight times made it probable that the as large as the 1913 production.

Canadian motor vehicle production.

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Canadian motor vehicle production. tion during the first seven months, the department said, totaled 205. 822. It was larger than any Canadian output in any one year prior to 1928, and was twice as large as

to 1928, and was twice as large as the dominion's production in 1922. struction of the Bellefontaine-Wentzville section of the road. The State Highway Commission has followed a policy of not purchasing right-of-way for State highways. The right-of-way usually is donated by property owners or funds for its acquisition are furnished by the County Court, local road districts, or by popular

radical, Pual Marion, has resigned subscription. In some instances where con of the propaganda and agitation condemnation award has been ection of the Central Executive greater than the amount guaran-Committee. Marion lived in Rus- teed by local interests and the comsia from November, 1927, until mission had paid the difference February, when he returned here and roundly denounced Josef Stabut it had not bought entire rights-He wrote the party chiefs that of-way for State roads.

The Original Plan

The original plan of the department engineers was for a route extending from the St. Louis City ostponed for 24 hours be- to get out of the party after eight limits along Clayton road to a point West of Denny road where road and along that road to the the Olive Street road and through Bellefontaine to Wentzville. The Clayton road to a connection with the Manchester road near Ellisrespondent. Over the country they

have been expended in country home development

worse as the years go by." Marion sent a copy of the letter Five alternative routes are be-Conway road route. The one being given most consideration by -Regent Horty replied with grati-It would extend from the city limits along Clayton road to a point

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

XIX—HUMAN NATURE AT ITS WORST

(In this article . is. Willebrandt feat prohibition, if they wish to do so. On Call at 3:00 A. M. She also reveals the internal working of what she calls a huge "Bootlegger's Intelligence Bureau operated with conni-OF ALL INTERESTED vance of government employes and agents."

FRIEND of mine once remarked to me that his objection to prohibition and pro-A hibition enforcement was that they showed "human nature at its worst."

I do not deny that the attempted enforcement of the prohibition law has revealed the dishonesty, greed, ruthlessness and corruption of many men. But. on the other hand. I know of many other laws in the enforcement of has not been shown up to any better advan-

Federal officials whereby dishonest bankers place and arrested the two men in charge. and so-called investment firms were enabled erate in obtaining right-of-way made us know we must elevate the standards had no difficulty in locating Commissioner X of public office.

I have given some facts about the human we take any definite steps," Cut-ler said. "We want to show the fices in the course of almost eight years' might not be inconvenienced by a few hours in jail! supervision of prohibition prosecutions.

But district attorneys are not the only minority to the flexible and near the west end it would fol- they are going to help us, we want officers of the law who can nullify and have them to have a chance to look over nullified the effect of good work on the part of prohibition agents. All down the enforcement line, from top to bottom, there is plenty | How About Juries? nation, in which it was stated an of room for human nature to display itself at

Power of the Commissioner.

Near the middle of the line is the United States Commissioner. His duty is similar to that of a justice of the peace or magistrate in cases under state law. After arrest a bootlegger is taken before a United States Commissioner for a preliminary hearing. Before the arrest it is the duty of commissioners to issue warrants for offenders, upon submission to them of proper evidence, and also to issue search warrants. The commissioner hears the Government's evidence, or enough of it to convince him that there is sufficient cause to warrant holding the prisoner for the action of the Federal grand jury.

The commissioner, then, is the first officer in the line of effective law enforcement. He can help or he can hinder the administration of justce. His compensation is on a fee basis, and under the law, he can only receive a fe a fee in one of those cases.

The result is that some United States Commissioners are in no hurry to hear the cases. juries could be much improved." for until early in September 1927. It was nearly eight times in St. Louis County, and Wentz-They have, in some instances, refused to hold guarded. The agents would have to come their cases, simply to enable the commissioner to earn more fees!

> I have in mind another type of commissioner, who by granting continuance after continuance, sometimes as many as a dozen in a single case, reduced the effectiveness of the prohibition force. Other commissioners tion of the grand jury on the excuse that the officers could not be believed. In other words, the commissioner practically tried the prohibition agent for perjury instead of letting the evidence against the prisoner be presented to the grand jury so that they might determine whether or not the man arrested should be indicted and held for trial by an-

The facts about a United States Commistwo branches would diverge, one sioner in a notoriously "wet" city will give extending northward to Conway an idea of the weakness of the judicial ma- pered by unfriendly United States Marshals. chinery in some places.

About a year ago under-cover agents, actclubs and other suspected establishments. Property owners of jected to this They were sitting in one of the places, with plan, because of the adverse effect a bottle of wine which they had purchased on a district in which large sums adorning the top of their table. A waiter came up to them and whispered to one of the agents, "You'd better be careful with that ing considered, along with the bottle of wine, because one of the men at

of the Lown-Vallee or- Hungarian Regent Thanks Hoover, the department engineers at this The agents promptly removed the bottle, that he was "down-tide of the government and bed didn't think he had ple yesterday to a message from Lown said he trained President Hoover of the United Swing Southwest, South of the Log agents then observed that the commissioner reau." States greeting Hungary on the oc. Cabin Club and back North to cross and the man with him ordered and con- At the head of this bureau was a man who

waiter if the man referred to was a city permits. He maintained offices under differcommissioner and the waiter said, "No, he is ent names, in two states, and had several

raided 13 times previously and yet never padlocked. The commissioner issued the search warrant, but when the raid was made, the place was found closed and some of its fixtures had been removed. There was every evidence of a "tip off" of the raid. A week later the place was again in full operation,

with liquor being sold almost openly. Five more raids on the same place were made in the next month and a half, and then the place was closed. But when agents were sent there again to ascertain whether which, or lack of enforcement, human nature it had reopened, they were handed a card directing them to another address and were told that they could get anything they want-I recall instances of collusion with state and ed there. Accordingly, they raided the new

The police blotter shows that these two men to defraud and virtually rob thousands of were released at 3 o'clock in the morning on Hundred-Dollar Bribes. people, including widows and orphans. I know a bond approved by Commissioner X. One of of cases where food inspectors have been the men so released stated to a prohibition bribed, failed to perform their duty and per- agent that Commissioner X had personally mitted the people who paid their salaries to appeared in Police Headquarters and signed be poisoned with contaminated food. The his bail bond. If Commissioner X had a telaprohibition law has not made human nature phone, it was not listed in the telephone direcany worse; it has revealed its defects. It has tory. Apparently, however, the bootleggers at 3 o'clock in the morning; and evidently he was quite willing to oblige them by leaving

> Only the other day I received the following report from an outstanding attorney who had been trying some cases in one of the Southern districts of the United States:

There is another bad situation here. The Commissioner advises a little clique of attorneys when search warrants in liquor cases are issued, and they in turn warn the offender, so that the raiders find only soft drinks and church music. It is common talk that the Commissioner gets \$50 to \$75 per month from each speakeasy. With about six investigators for a few weeks and a grand jury I am sure the facts could be brought to light and this situation cleaned up. The Commissioner is appointed by th

Judges. There is no check on his movements or any way for the Department of Justice to remove him. One present defect in law enforcement is that Judges do not take seriously enough their responsibility for appointing Commissioners. I know several Judges nevertheless allow Commissioners to serve in their districts who are in league with lawbreakers.

Of course, the character of the juries scbelieve that hicles produced in June and 392,- of the highway route through St. in one case per day. In other words, if he lected to try prohibition cases is important Louis County, the Highway Departyear, I said: "In almost every district where prohibition is presenting a real problem,

About five years ago I looked into this more than one hearing a day, even though situation at Pittsburg, where results had been there were a dozen or more cases ready to be unsatisfactory, and found that for years the heard and that could have been heard, with practice had been for a clerk in the United prohibition agents waiting to tell their stories, States Court to accept lists of names handed and meanwhile leaving their districts un- to him by various attorneys. The situation was called to the attention of the presiding was a correction of the situation, with the ment of the prohibition administrator's ofback day after day, before they could present Judge, then Judge Thompson. The result rectly under the head of the legal departco-operation of the court.

Almost all of the United States Judges are which he rose to the rank of chief demnation of land is necessary, the have refused to hold bootleggers for the acadopted a consistently unfriendly attitude in tion agents. Long distance telephone rec-Judges who have received gifts of liquor and have even kept and consumed liquor in their court chambers; and Judges who have gone to prosecute the members of his force who so far as to publicly denounce the prohibition had been unfaithful to their trust. It was law and all those who were attempting to quite apparent, however, that prosecution enforce it.

honest prohibition agents has been ham-There have been "leaks" of liquor from Marshals' offices and there have been important other branch would continue n ing under instructions of a prohibition ad- cases in which Marshals and their deputies ministrator, were investigating certain night apparently have gone to sleep while juries were being "approached" on behalf of boot-

Bootleggers' Information Bureau. Competent and honest prohibition admin

istrators have often had to contend with treachery within their own organizations. I was called upon to assist, a year or two ago, one of the best of the prohibition administrators. He found that within his district there political influence, rather than the prohibition time largely would be a new road. Whereupon the waiter smiled and said he had been organized, under the guise of cerwas only joking, as the commissioner was tain real estate companies, what really worst."

and that he got en- casion of its naticual holiday, St. Continued on Page 32, Column 4, sumed several drinks which had the appear- was intimately acquainted with the heads of it.)

ance of whisky. The agent then asked the breweries, distilleries and owners of alcohol shows how U. S. Commissioners can de- a Government commissioner, that's Mr. X." telephones with unlisted numbers. Through

a system of espionage, he kept in touch with A little later, the agents made application the movements and contemplated movements to Commissioner X for a search warrant for of the prohibition administrator's force, and the purpose of raiding a place that had been promptly passed on the information to his cli- ATTENDS CEREMONY ents who were violating the law. He not only had his men watching or "spotting" the prohibition agents and other enforcement officers, but he even had access to the files of Premier Made Honorary the admir. strator.

He employed three former prohibition agents on a straight salary to act as spotters. They stationed themselves without and about the prohibition department offices and kept check on the coming and going of the proble bition agents known to them. Then they telephoned the information to the main office of the "Bureau." Confidential information of contemplated raids and investigations was also procured direct from prohibition agents and other Government employes, who would 'phone the office of the bureau as soon as today in proposing a vote of thanks they learned of the Government's plans.

The manner of corrupting Government officials, used by this liquor and bribery ring, ranged all the way from painting glowing pictures of powerful political influence to be used in behalf of the "bribees," and general friendliness and good fellowship, to outright bribery. In some instances, there were payments of money to prohibition agents, as high as \$100 per week. Then there were instances of the sale of radio sets and other merchan- means, the least of his disturbers. dise, at half price or less, to people "on the inside," who could give information to the 'bureau" of activities of the prohibition administrator's force.

The head of the bootleggers' bureau maintained a charge account with a theater ticket agency, with instructions to the agency to of these naval problems which issue to his "friends" any tickets they de- Great Britain and America are sired, such tickets to be charged to his ac- discussing as a preliminary to takcount. I secured photostatic copies of the count. I secured photostatic copies of the ers, and he said in it that a dis-original ledger cards of the accounts of the tinct advance had been made, I head of the bureau with the theater agency, noticed shortly afterwards Amerishowing the issuance of theater tickets to can press comment to the effect prohibition agents. On at least five different occasions, tickets were issued to the woman secretary to two United States Commission ers, who, of course, had first-hand information as to the filing of all affidavits for search warrants, and the preparation and issuance of warrants. Of course this secre- in detail by the Press," the United tary had every opportunity to "tip off" those against whom the warrants were issued.

Tickets were also issued on various occasions to two deputy United States Marshals, whose own record is clean and fine but who and on three different occasions to one of the Assistant United States Prosecuting Attorneys in charge of prosecution of prohibition violators.

The same investigation disclosed that not only did the bureau maintained by the bootleggers and distilleries employ three former agents to act as spotters, but actually employed nine of the prohibition agents in the administrator's own ofice! Six of these agents were promptly discharged, three others were suspended pending further investi-

One of the agents who was discharged had been a much trusted employe, working difice. A check of this agent's outgoing long distance telephone calls revealed that he had men of high character, determined to preside been calling the confidential phone number fairly and justly in the cases that are tried of the bootleggers' bureau frequently during before them, even though their own opinion several months previous. When a raid was may be that prohibition is wrong in principle. made on the bureau's office it was found conduct that obstructed the proper adminis- directed to the head of the bureau and signed tration of justice. I have in mind Judges who with the code number of one of the prohibicommenting to the jury on the weight to be ords checked by our investigators showed given the evidence of prohibition agents; that the bureau had called practically every brewery town in the State.

The prohibition administrator was anxious could not be carried out successfully until In some districts the work of efficient and there was a reorganization of the District Atthere was a reorganization of the District At-torney's office—because the investigation re-shire. MacDonald was born in this vealed that three of the District Attorney's county. Dawes, who has been shooting at Blair Athol. estate of own assistants were closely linked with the liquor and bribery gang. Such are the difficulties of prohibition enforcement in some places!

As long as human nature is what it is, there will be cases of betrayal of public trust by officers of the Government, county, state and Federal. But if proper care is exercised in the selection of men for the prohibition services the laws in the courts, ber of distinguished persons inice, and for enforcing the laws in the courts, prohibition will reveal no more human weakness than any other law. It is politics and
political influence, rather than the prohibition
political influence, rather than the prohibition
at Eigin town half ceremeny.

(In her next article Mrs. Willebrandt will WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—
discuss the outlook for prohibition as she sees mier MacDonald of Great Br

PUBLIC SENTIMENT TO REGULATE NAVY CUT, DAWES SAYS

U. S. Ambassador Declares Issue Should Be Made Clear to Average Man to Test General View.

HONORING M'DONALD

Citizen of Town in His Home County - Many Celebreties Present.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Scotland, Aug. 23 .- The ultimate result of the naval disarmament negotiations rests in the public sentiments of the countries concerned, said Ambassador Dawes to the Lord Provost here at a ceremony in which the freedom of the city was presented to Premier Mac-Donald.

Premier's Many Duties. "To the Prime Minister his sense of responsibility must be ever present," began Dawes. "At all times and everywhere he is sought out, even upon his vacation in Scotland, and sometimes by Ambassadors who are, by no "This leads me to say a word about the discussions which in carrying out the directions of President Hoover I have recently had with Mr. MacDonald.
"Whe nlast Tuesday, after my

visit to him, the Prime Minister issued his statement on the nature

ress to report.

Progress in Negotiations,
"It should be remembered that raval negotiations may have favorably advanced, although they may not have reached necessarily the proper stage for useful dis States ambassador declared, adding that "the arbitrators of the ultimate fate of this naval effort will be the public sentiments of the respective naval powers, and time must be taken to reduce them to the simplest terms before any publication of the problems involved, so that the average man can understand better what it is

"The problem is not mastered se that the final solution is clear and satisfactory to the average man even though the governments may come to preliminary the parliaments and the congress may not ratify those agreements in the end.

Clearer Public Percep "The smaller the compass into which the necessary technical naval differences can be reduced, the clearer will be the public percep-tion of the relative significance of what is involved, as compared with the total naval strength of the cause of world peace may not be "We must realize that the one

adequate preparation for the pro-Dawes said, at the outset, that his personal acquaintance with Premier MacDonald had covered only a short time in one sense, but a long time, if it were measured by those important contacts which had enabled him to judge the high character of the prime mi

that feeling of true frien which endures because it is on sincere respect.

MacDonald Honored.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement wil make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

April 10, 1907.

City and County Roads. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Chesterfield and on to Wentzville.

I see that another meeting was held July 25. Is this superhighway to be a lapidated mud shoulders?

At this meeting, I also note that Judge don or some county highway official please advise us just where is the Ozark

is it from the city limits to the Denny road? First comes a streak of mud road. for two automobiles to pass. comes a stretch of narrow, deep cinders, and then a narrow more or less rough gravel road to the Denny. I take it the runs from Valley Park through Eureka, Allenton and Pacific to Gray's Summit, a narrow rough stretch of gravel, loose

Where is the connecting link from Valley Park to the Denny road?

Before the county takes the city of St. Louis to task, I think it would be a good idea if they would do a little fixing up but is not absolutely necessary, as the Watson road brings one in to Southwest avenue and then to Kingshighway at Shaw avenue, paved all the way from the the hungry ears of the Chinese coolies.

How much paving, or even good gravel, has the county on its "famous" Ozark
Trail? H. G. WOLZENDORF.

Usona and America.

.. TEFFERSONIAN." who wants to

from United States of America to Usona, gests the Union, "a patriotic name dear already done so. to us since the Civil War," he writes. exactitude. Before Jeffersonian takes his patriotic stance under the Usonan colors, he should remember the ringing and that comes down from the down the American flag, shoot him on SATISFIED AMERICAN.

How to Raise Contented Goldfish.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tions accompany the purchase. A fish gallon of water to sustain life when as 93 per cent of the animals he has treated. a rule two or three fish are reared in forcing the poor creatures to swim in out of the bowl to die. The purchaser luting the water. They are frequently medical help. in a sunny window where the water becomes too warm and exhausts the ers to issue a leaflet with a few suggestions for the care of gold fish and it should be made a misdemeanor to use a

(MRS.) D. TURNER.

Suggests a Car Riders' Strike.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

refuse to ride on the street cars: where here is a will there is a way; there will buried.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

Exaggerating the chance of war between Russi and China is probably only an old habit.

As a matter of fact, there is almost no chance that do so? Both countries are just emerging from revo- ly inexpensive. lution. Neither has an army that could be seriously called such, nor has either country any money. The says, one of the great myths. Russia is not interested in international quarrels. There is a journal in the current Harper's showing what she is interested

in. It is written by an American railroad man who has recently been all over Russia. Russia is interested in domestic development. She is working her trial era. Her-ideal now is the United States. Seventy-five per cent of the oncoming generation can read and write. In the belfef of Russians the country can rise economically only as the people themselves are lifted up. The ignorant man is a poor workman. He has no chance in an industrial civilization. China? is upon the verge of anarchy, seemingly more disjoined than ever.

What is the difficulty between China and Russia? It is so trivial as to make a war scare ridiculous. Under the Czar's regime Russia was given a concession to build a railroad through Manchuria, with a I sion recently regarding a superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County to proximate cost of \$175.000.000 The road carried in superhighway through St. Louis County throad carried in superhighway through St. Louis County throad carried in superhighway through 1924, the last year for which there is a report \$7.-000 000. The Chinese have not attempted to exproreal road, or just another 18 or 20-foot priate this property. Upon the contrary, they have

strip of concrete, with more or less di- said that legitimate Russian interests in the railroad with the Ozark Trail. Will Judge Hodg- in propaganda against the Chinese Government.

This matter of communist proselyting in China is a sore subject with the Nanking Government. There I presume the connecting link into the is no doubt that Russia would like to make China a January, 1928, included the recommendation promicity is the Watson road. The Watson communist country, as our own and other nations nently in his message to the Legislature, but all to road is paved to the city limits, but what would like to make Russia a capitalist country; but no effect. it does not necessarily follow that Russia is doing two deep ruts with a high ridge in the in Manchuria all the things charged by the Chinese, center, in many places not wide enough and as trustworthy an observer as the Manchester This Guardian thinks the Chinese were excessively high- Judge without a chance of relief from a higher court. stretch extends to the Laclede road. Then handed in seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway. It The stage is set for another Sacco-Vanzetti case thinks the difficulty is chiefly one made by Russian should a similar group of circumstances arise again. emigres in Manchuria, a gentry who are tireless in Ozark Trail is the Antire road, which their machinations against the soviets. At any rate, China, after recognizing Russia, has broken off relations with her. There is a sort of fisticuffs along the border.

That hardly constitutes a casus belli between two impoverished nations, the less so between two such the Pittsburg and Chicago districts in steel produc ponderous nations as Russia and China. Neverthe- tion. The possibility of expansion in the steel in less, there is plenty of will to fight in both countries dustry here lies in the fact that St. Louis is a vital on their own account. A connection with if the governments permitted it. The New York distribution center for both the Middle West and the Lansdowne avenue might be desirable. World thinks the Russians should give the railroad Southwest, and that natural resources are available to the Chinese as a gesture of peace, but that is not within this district for the actual manufacturing what the Chinese want. They want the Russians to processes. Vandeventer and to Grand avenue via quit pouring the hollow promises of communism into

press, are only as other people and newspapers are Corporation, makes locomotive frames-giant onethe world around. That is, they are easily aroused by piece castings. Now the Laclede Steel Co. announces a sense of injury. There has really not been very that it has completed plans for the manufacture of much injury, but it has generated a great deal of feel- pipe and tubular steel products. This new developing upon both sides. This will probably cool with the ment is made possible by putting natural gas to change the name of our country approaching change in the season. Meanwhile, the work. rest of the world is eager to proffer its good offices. If, as Pittsburgers say, steel is an infant industry ud of his coinage because it sug- The United States, through Secretary Stimson, has in St. Louis, it still has the necessities for growth

China is willing to refer the dispute to the League Doubtless his point is technically corrifice the 150 years and more of tradi- being even less popular in Russia than it is in the tions gathered about "America," a pa- United States. However, the Russian newspaper in four years—that is the evolution of the motor bus. triotic name dear to us since the Revo- headlines are disposing to smaller type, always a The miracle is well told in the current American good sign on that emotional front.

-+++-NOT A CANCER CURE.

Civil War: "If anyone attempts to haul to the International Physiological Congress in Boston of a pioneering adventure. The latter was a swift, the result of his experiments on cancerous growths interesting experience in comfortable, even luxurious, in mice and rats. Noting an apparent physiological travel. The three weeks required for the trip in connection between the supra-renal glands and can- 1925 have melted down to five and one-half days. cerous growth, and bearing in mind that cancerous | Mr. Freeman describes the motor bus as "a new VERY year there are thousands of cells cannot survive in the presence of chemically giant in transportation." It is precisely that. The goldfish sold in the pet shops and active oxygen, Dr. Sokoloff hit upon the idea of mak- transformation from lumbering truck to coach ele-10-cent stores. These are bought by ing supra-renal extract the carrier for a powerful gant has been accompanied by comparable developa oxidizing compound. It is injected hypodermically ment in terminals. At Chicago's new Union Bus Stahandful of colored shells and a small and its effect is picturesquely described as causing tion "there is hardly an hour of the day in which the malignant cells to breathe themselves to death. one cannot start on his way for the Atlantic or Palong requires one Dr. Sokoloff claims that recovery has taken place in cific, Canada or Mexico." Pittsburg's crowded ter-

Of course, Dr. Sokoloff is the first to say that his "Twelve-story hotel terminals in California." quart bowl and a round one at that, discovery must not be considered a cancer cure. It Statistics: Last year the mileage of bus lines was circles until all the air is exhausted has never been tried on human beings; in fact, it is almost three times that of the route mileage of the when, in their death struggles, they jump only a clew to what at some future time may or may railways. The busses carried three billion passengers. not be an approved cancer treatment. Cancer is being A single bus company in New Jersey in 1928 carried as a rule does not know that oxygen plants may be purchased to help the fish to breathe. Also that they require sand and periodically results of this study are announced. The attitude of the railroad people, first hostile

exygen. I am writing for the benefit and all other reputable scientists word their reports. into an auxiliary. people who admire these pretty Those suffering from cancer may be sure that when pets and desire to keep them well and and if a successful treatment is discovered for the giant, though still in its infancy, with possibilities of

In the matter of eliminating the grade crossing at Lindell and Union there is one point about which there can be no difference of opinion. That is that

power to correct conditions, continue to now paying the price of serious inconvenience on ac- would not be worth the trouble. count of this necessary sewering project. It is payvided they are willing to put up with a ing it willingly. But public opinion will resent the Ford's because his company, already international few discomforts, can make this company unnecessary extension of the traffic blockade which in scope, is by way of becoming a world-wide instiwould result from the postponement of the crossing tution. It has plants in Canada and Ireland and is

be means of getting to and from work. This crossing job is held up because the city and drunk in large quantities. In other words, while the It will last only a short while. Let the the railroads have not been able to agree on a erratic Henry piously insists he would not care to sell street car patrons put up with a few division of the costs. When the ordinance authoriz- automobiles to a drink-soggy United States, he is spected and treated better there. ing the project was passed the Rock Island was a working overtime to sell automobiles to "drink-soggy" At the very best in a street car party to the proposition. That road is now appar- Canada, Ireland, England and Germany. And though sardines, herd- ently out of it by reason of its decision to abandon he dreads the thought of managing 200,000 American cattle and jerked from end to its West End tracks. The city now has to deal with employes who have access to drink, he somehow is Let the people do something in the Wabash, to which a proposal has been made by arranging to manage many thousands of foreign em-

is empowered by the charter to bear any share of the cost of such an improvement that may be arranged. Its share is usually fixed at one-third. The Lindell crossing, because there will be no damages Russia and China will go to war. Why should they to pay on the Forest Park side, will be comparative-

City Counselor Muench has given an unofficial opinion that the ordinance authorizing the project Red army of Russia is, as Lloyd George very truly which was supposed to have lapsed is still valid. If that is correct there is no necessity for delay. Do it now.

MASSACHUSETTS TWO YEARS AFTER.

Two years ago today, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Massachusetts, after a fight way out of the old pastoral era into the new indus- in their behalf which rocked the civilized world. The echoes are still reverberating.

It was evident that the two gave their lives for their radical beliefs rather than for the holdup and murder of a paymaster, of which they stood convicted on highly dubious evidence. Appeals for a review of the testimony or a new trial failed because of the China is going through hell. Dreaming of unity, she archaic curb on the Massachusetts Supreme Court which prohibits it from dealing with questions of fact but only with matters of legal procedure. It was possible for one man, Judge Webster Thayer, before whom the men were tried, to block a review, and lovers of liberty everywhere were shocked to learn that the State's Supreme Court was helpless after he had ruled. Two years ago it was said that if Massamaker and the poor fish peddler" might not have been in vain.

What is the status of the Massachusetts courts two years after? We regret to chronicle that there has will be respected. They have deported some of the been no reform. The Legislature has met twice since Russian officials connected with the management the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. At each session improving Lansdowne avenue to connect of the road, on the ground that they were engaged the Judicial Council, whose function it is to study courts and make suggestions for changes in laws, has presented a report urging this forward step. But there has been no action. Gov. Fuller himself, in

Thus Massachusetts, two years after, still has a legal code under which it would again be possible for a prisoner to be convicted before an opinionated

STEEL IN ST LOUIS.

It is estimated that the 1929 steel production in the United States will exceed 55,000,000 tons of ingotsa figure larger than the war-time peak. The St Louis district, as everyone knows, ranks far below

Rolled steel products form the basis of the in dustry here. In addition, the Commonwealth Steel The Chinese and Russian peoples, as well as their Co., recently merged with the General Steel Castings

within easy reach.

"A TRANSPORTATION GIANT."

From the covered wagon to the limousine de luxe Magazine. The author, Lewis R. Freeman, compares a bus journey across the country in 1925 with that he recently made. The former was an exploring Dr. Boris Sokoloff, a young Russian, has reported tour, mottled with the hardships and inconveniences

minal "outgrown and inadequate in a single year."

to rest on as the shells bruise the fins The unfortunate effect of these announcements is to to this impudent competitor, has changed. Far-seeing and the food sours in the shells pol- raise false hopes in those who are afflicted beyond executives, like President Budd of the Great Northern and the head of the Pennsylvania, got into the That explains the caution with which Dr. Sokoloff bus business. They have converted the competitor

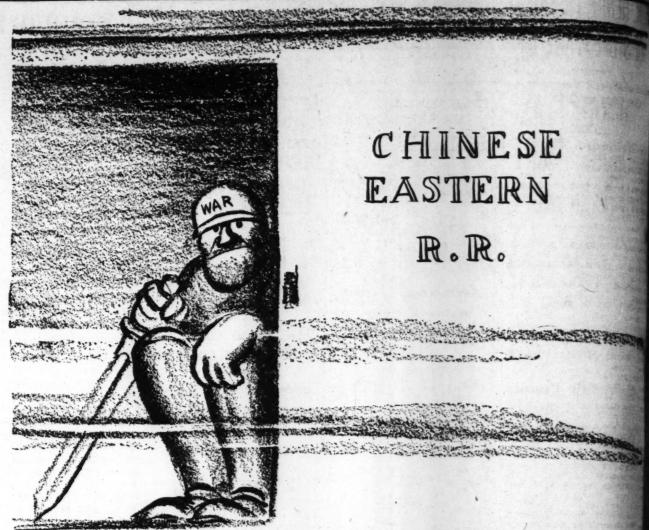
Such is the bus in the field of the long haul. disease, it will be made available for all sufferers. growth that may be imagined rather than calculated. As a city utility it is also striding along. What of a Union Bus Station in St. Louis?

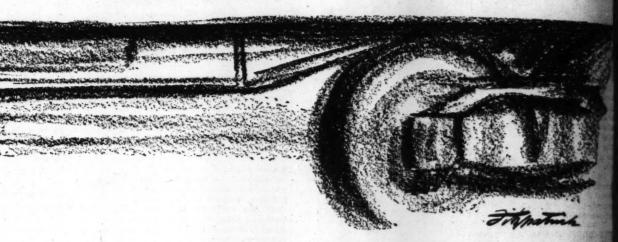
MR. FORD'S INCONSISTENCY.

Mr. Ford announces in the Pictorial Review that the work ought to be done while the sewering of "if booze ever comes back to the United States I am E very time the so-called Public the River Des Peres is being done.

It would not be putting it too strong to say that oline and alcohol don't mix and that he wouldn't care Why don't the people themselves do the crossing job must be done now. Fairness to the to inflict automobiles upon a nation soggy with something in their own behalf? Why people of St. Louis leaves no option either to the drink. Moreover, he feels that the problem of hando people who have it within their city administration or to the railroads. Traffic is dling 200,000 employes who have access to liquor

Let the people call a strike. Let them separation until after the noisome river has been busily engaged in erecting plants in England and Germany. In all of those countries booze is sold and JACK HENNING. Mr. Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. The city ployes subject to the wiles of John Barleycorn.





"WHEN DO WE PUT ON THE DINER?"

What the Labor Cabinet Has Done

Although Britain's new Government has been moving cautiously, its record for first two months in office is praiseworthy; Lord Lloyd, old-fashioned martinet, ousted from power in Egypt; negotiations begun for naval truce with U. S.; start made in dealing with slums and unemployment; plans for Rhineland evacuation.

From the World Tomorrow.

HE Labor party has been moving cautiously, but less cautiously than one might think from the editorials of the conservative press both here and in England. In bestowing excessive praise on the new Government for its conservatism, these commentators are partly engaged in whistling to keep up their courage. Labor will certainly fail to push vigorously at some points; it will compromise and perhaps evade. But a glance at the record will reveal significant changes already un. der way. At the end of two short months the Labor Government had undertaken new policies in more than a dozen directions,

Some of these are as follows: 1. The first bill introduced in the new Parliament was a measure for better housing and gradual elimination of slums. A vigorous start was made toward

dealing with the unemployment problem. 3. Announcement was made that the protective duties enacted by previous Gov would not be renewed and probably would be repealed before their expiration. 4. It was stated that the first bill of the autumn session will provide for widows'

pensions. 5. In projecting the expenditure of \$5,-000,000 annually for development of the colonies, a pledge was given that in this development there would be no forced labor of natives, no long migrations of native workers disrupting family and tribal life, and no child labor.

6. Steps have been taken for the resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, thus tending to bridge the most dangerous gap in European international rela-

Announcement was given at once of the Government's intended adhesion to the eight-hour day convention of the International Labor Office, which narrowly es-

caped being slaughtered by the previous 8. The Government made clear its deci-

sion to sign the optional clause of the World Court, permitting any nation with a grievance against Britain to hale that country before the Court for a review of the facis

9. Premier MacDonald disclosed plans for an inquiry into the use of money in elections, an investigation equally disquieting to Conservatives and Liberals.

10. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Minister. pinted two eminently capable women o the British delegation to the September As sembly of the League, namely, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, biographer of Bondfield and MacDonald, and Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, for several years editor of Foreign Affairs, succeeding the late E. D. Morel. The others of this strangely pacific and yet not strictly partisan delegation are Viscount Cecil, Sir Cecil Hurst, Mr. Henderson himself, Hugh Dalton and P. J. Noel Baker.

11. The Government's intent to press for withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland was enunciated in the face of Tory hostility.

12. Lord Lloyd, an old-fashioned martinet whose role as High Commissioner of Egypt has been so dictatorial as to raise doubts even in Conservative circles, was "allowed to resign" after a plain telegram from Mr. Henderson, and a new policy toward Egypt was strongly hinted. 13. Negotiations looking toward the ces-

sation of the armament race between the United States and England and a reduction in obsolete weapons as at least a start, have been undertaken in a direct manner. validated by immediate suspension of cruiser construction, and dramatized, in order to rally public opinion, by Mr. MacDonald's proposed trip to Washington this fall. It is still too soon to pass judgment on

the definite accomplishments of Labor. But all things considered, and all fue reservations made, its performance in so sh a period has been nothing less than bril-

The Missing Link

From the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer.

F St Louisans who are interested in the road problem will glance at the map of ouri road system, they will see an opportunity which they are apparently overlooking entirely in their requests for roads into St. Louis. The old irrefutable proverb that a chain is as strong as its weakest link is demonstrated on the map.

From the West, there comes a good road from as far as Lexington, and as far north as Carroliton without a break, passing through good towns for trade purposes, such as Siater, Gilliam, Glasgow, and connected with Fayette. Then what happens in this section?

Just this! It is cut off from St. Louis and the East by a gap, just enough of a gap to turn the argument against eastward driving. If the distance between Glasgow and Sturgeon were made allweather highway, there would be in effect another cross-state highway, leading into St. Louis the traffic of all the Northern Missouri towns, a part of the State invaluable to St. Louis, as the books of the business men of that city would show. It would also make the cities accessible to Missourians and perform the service of a cross-state road in every respect, linking together many of the State's best towns, crossing the river at a desirable point, lessening distances into the cities both east

The quickest bit of work St. Louis could do for itself would be to urge the building of that 18-mile link which would bring most of the State into direct connection with that city, and relieve the horror of reaching St. Louis over the congested stretches of cross-state traffic on No. 40. That horror is rapidly becoming an ob-stacle and barrier, closing the doors to St.

THE SAFE DISGUISE.

From the Akron Beacon Journal. THE wise rum-runner disguises himself I as a tire. Dry agents never hit a tire.



NDER the American scheme of green U ment, no appointive power exercises the President has so far reaching as on national destiny as his duty of asset ing men to fill vacancies on the Bu Court bench.

They must be confirmed by the le ate, it is true, but initiative in selection rests with the President. If his particular in the president is the particular in the particu sophical leaning is toward what is as liberalism, almost certainly his

nees will be of that type.

And the majority opinion of the is the signboard at every great real. onstitutional affairs. Determined to the constitutionality of every act of of national affairs. Determin is in the Court's hands; it points way to right or left the nation

Rarely if ever has any Presid in two terms, named a majority court membership. Vacan ure jobs do not occur frequently Yet it is within the range of

ty that Herbert Hoover may be upon to do so in his present to term. Three of the nine med the Court are eligible for retire full pay. They are more than 70 of age and have served the Federal bench for more than 10 And three more will have reach same status by 1932, before the tion of Mr. Hoover's present term White House.

USTICE L'OLMES at 88 and 9 years' service on the Supreme b far beyond the requirements of the ment eligibility act for Federal Judge tice Brandels at 73, and with 13 year the bench, comes next. Justice Van D ter at 70, with 19 years of service, is of those now eligible. Chief Justice Taft at 72 has two

still to go to fill out his 10 years of tinuous service. Both Justices 3 and Sutherland will be eligible in bell spects in 1932. Justice Sanford wi gible in 1935. Justice Butler in 1936 Justice Stone, the junior me Court, yet often mentioned as pessor to Chief Justice Taft, will not retirement requirements until 1962. It is of course optional with each

retirement act. Possibly Congress tice whether he takes advantage no power to compel retirement who hold office under a Col provision fixing a life term.

V ET there are intimations that Justice Taft is contemplating retil when eligible in 1931. It so h the new Supreme Court build in which he has been deeply int be completed about ther.

Justice Sutherland is in frail

and also may seek rest when comes in '932. What the other either now eligible or some to contemplate the writer has not the fact remains that President possibly may have six places to fill sation's high court.

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R. HENRY, PRESIDENT MANU OF STOVE PLANT, DIES

ed of Majestic Manufacturing Co. Once an Officer of Street Car Lines.

in Redman Henry, presiof the Majestic Manufactur-ompany, makers of stoves and died yesterday at Barnes I from complications which ted from an operation seve

r. Henry, who was 62 years was an officer of street railmpanies in St. Louis for 26 before resigning in 1908 to ome vice president and general ager of the Majestic Company. was elected president in 1923. was also a director of the Mis-Valley Merchants State eral services will be held at

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William J. Ray, Kansas City, a brother and a sister.
A pative of St. Louis, Mr. Henry cated in public schools here was educated in public school here and in Jones Commercial College. He began his business career in 1814 as a clerk with the old Mis-souri Railway Co., which operated street cars. Remaining with the street railway system through several changes in operating compa-nies. Mr. Henry was general audi-Mr. Henry was general audi- The se

of the United Railways Co. the Re en he resigned. Mr. Henry was an elder in the ton Avenue Church, a trus- Oibull member of the executive commit-tee of United Christian Mission-ary Society and a member of the ee of Culver Stockton College, National Benevolent Association. Active pallbearers will be: W. S. Cambell, B. A. Thmpson, S. L.
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Danville, Ill.; thence to Niagara shal shal while will last 10 days.

Boy, 13, in Teachers' College. KINGSVILLE, Tex. - South Texas tate Teachers' College of this city claims one of the youngest college students in the United States, in the person of William Conner, 12-car-old son of J. E. Conner, head of the history department of the rollege. Young Conner graduated from the high-school in May and ficers entered the teachers' college for the summer term, taking Latin and two physics courses.

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FRANKLIN R, HENRY,

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SPEECHLESS SENATE SESSIONS ety and a member of the Legislators Meet and Immedately

Take Recess. By the Associated Press.

and A. A. Phillips. Honorary leader, has been the sole speaker ers will be: Samuel Capen, in the two sessions of the Senate Capen, Harry P. Taylor, since the summer recess ended Yesterday, as on Monday, at the

John H. Wood, W. Palmer Watson moved adjournment for son, A. Holt Roudebush, J. A. three days and the meeting was ver, J. Sheppard Smith and over. Monday the Senate will By the Associated Pres tors of the Mississippi Valley continue the recess until Sept. 4. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 23.—chants State Trust Co. when the tariff bill is to be taken George Eastman, kodak manufac-

> Seattle Banker Seeks Divorce. By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 2 summer term, taking Latin and O. Leinbrock, of Saline County, cloth was called to the attention of secretary-treasurer.

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AUGUST J. FEDERER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Death of Retired Restaurant Keeper, Who Once Ran the Wacht

am Rhein, Result of Fall. Funeral services for August J. Federer, 4100 Gravois avenue, retired restaurant keeper who died Tuesday following a fall at his home two weeks ago, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Meramec thony's Catholic Church, Meramec tho street and Compton avenue. Burial with Picadilly accents. Dr. John will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cem- Erdmann, a Chillicothe, O., boy etery. Death was caused by com- who made good in the city. plications resulting from a frac-

opened a restaurant and saloon at Club. Chippewa street and Gravois ave-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Augusta Leikam and Mrs. Wilhelmina Becker, and a son, lartin A. Federer. FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

CHURCH IS 50 YEARS OLD Anniversary of Boston Institution

Founded by Mrs. Eddy Observed Throughout World.

been meeting in homes of members as the Christian Scientist Association. Meetings continued to
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EASTMAN TO GIVE \$1,000,000 DENTAL DISPENSARY TO ROME Kodak Manufacturer Signs Con-

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representatives of the Italian Government agreeing to build and equip a dental dispensary in Rome at a cost of \$1,000,000.

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The Octagor ws built in 1800 made by the children themselves as a colonial residence by Col. John Tayloe, a friend of George the Department of Education of

WASHINGTON. Aug. 23. — A ha' and grand staircase. After the children to Mexico last year.

Bureau by Representative governmental hydrographic office, vention of the Loyal Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.) Mas-sachusetts, who said one of the rooms and as a storehouse. Outlin-paraded through the Detroit busireasons a wider use was not made ing the work already done toward ness district yesterday afternoon cotton cloth was the ease with restoring it. Waid said: which it wrinkled. The study was undertaken along with a group of other tests in which the Bureau is eeing to detremine the servicebility of cotton cloths.

Catholic Church Dedicated.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 23.—The new 250,000 church of St. Patrick's arish was dedicated and blessed ere last night by Bishop James . Griffin of the Springfield diocese. He was assisted by Mgr. M. A. Tarrant, Mgr. A. E. Guisti and 50 priests of the diocese. The ceme-mony was witnessed by 3000 persons. The Rev. J. P. Moroney, pastor of the parish for 21 years, has taken three years to complete the furnishings, including paintings and statuary from several European countries. Home Demonstration Agent

Selected.
Special to the Post-Dispatch

MONROE CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.-The Executive Committee of the Women's Neighborhood Clubs of Ralls County and the Executive Committee of the County Farm Bureau have selected Miss Esther McCracken of Iowa as county home demonstration agent. Miss Lucy Hampton and A. Lee Ely of Monroe City were members of the com-mittee of selection. Miss McCracken is expected to take up her work about Sept. 10. Ralls County will be the first in this immediate section of Northeast Missouri to have home demonstration agent.

H. J. Whelan Gets Papal Honor. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.-Harry G. Whelan, St. Louis attorney and delegate to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which closed here Wednesday, received notification of his appointment by Pope Pius XI as a Grand Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. Whelan is prominen in Knights of Columbus circles in Missouri and has been grand knight, district deputy and master of the fourth degree.

Addresses Rotary Club. Frank Fuchs, advertising manu ger of the First National Bank, addressed the Rotary Club on the 'Power of Advertising" at a meet-ng yesterday at Hotel Statler.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23. pear stick pins.

Park Avenue's poetic butler who lands in big magazines. Paul Rein-Mr. Federer, wno was 74 years hart, the art dealer. Beauty parold, was proprietor of the Wacht lor sign with "Chock Full O' Nuts" am Rhein at Broadway and Lami sign directly underneath. The picstreet, a popular restaurant for ture of Valentino that remains Germans of that neighborhood, under the draped in mourning in a butcher til about 25 years ago when he shop window. A Bombay Bicycle page spread in the Sunda, papers. Churches with big electric signs

He retired about 10 years —trying to compete with golf and jazz. Most churchgoers, however, still want muted music and quiet. Finger snapping and prancing Beaten looking dodos who meek- mammy singers, ve-deo-do, skidly follow wives out shopping. And dle-de-scow, and poo-poo-pu-doo carry the bundles. What's become are out. The now popular theme of the fellows who used to have a songs in the talkies are stressing row of hidden pins in their coat old fashioned sentimentalities of How flattered most of us are moans are no longer a necessity in

by the bow of a cop. Grim grey putting over a song. A conspicfaces in Mills hotel windows. Harry Thaw's old studio, now occupied by a famous Hungarian paint- slightest gesture and singing, much PLANS \$100,000,000 PIPE LINE BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Christian
Scientists throughout the world observed today the fiftieth anniversary of the organization here by

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So many girls in New York re- world after all.

semble Ann Pennington. Hole in the wall gyp ticket agencies where you pay triple to peek around a post. There is a polite cop—No. write up what you see."
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The reader is positively who wear black ties and small

Saving the Octagon, One-Time

Executive Mansion.

By the Associated Press.

TO SPEND \$600,000 RESTORING lieve it might have been furnished in 1800. The big kitchen also has been restored. The fireplace and the bake oven needed only slight HOUSE MADISON ONCE USED the bake oven needed only slight turer, has signed a contract with American Institute of Architects regair. The old brick floor re- New York. quired the setting of only a few

The reader is positively psychic

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MEXICAN PUPILS GIVE \$750 TO SEND THEIR ART TO U. S.

MEXICO CITY .- More than 3000 pesos (\$750) have been contributed by Mexican school children for the expenses of sending will be done by the American In-St. Louis the party will go will, thence to Niagara Detroit and Chicago. The wills shal Foch. She met the banker while she was visiting friends in last 10 days.

St. Louis the party will go will be done by the American Institute of Architects, according to the Italian Government, which agrees to furnish the site, "to maintain the building and equipment and to furnish the funds to one cent."

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The art collections are being Washington. It was an octagonal each of the American states, the control of the United States, in G. Riedel of Marion County was Cotton Cloth That Won't Wrinkle. in design, with a central circular presents sent by American school

DETROIT, Aug. 23.-Thousands Since then it has been used as a of delegates to the firty-first con-Delegates approved plans for a "The drawing room has been fur- campaign for \$1,500,000 to finance nished as architects of today be- a building program at Mooseheart

HOME FROM WEST

ari towns, a part of the State inval- | A as a tire. Dry agents never hit a tire.



MISS VIRGINIA BOLIN.

WHO with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin. mer avenue, has returned from a summer visit at Long 5850 Cabanne avenne, and her

A surveying crew now in Gentry in Los Angeles for the summer. And west of Chicago, and still another is to start north of Amarillo, Tex., the southern terminus. The Mississippi River would be crossed near Keithsburg, Ill. Steamship Movements

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SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23.-Muenchen, New York.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Beren-

msterdam, Rotterdam. HAVRE, Aug. 23.-Rochameau, New York. BREMEN, Aug. 23.-President daughters, Betty and Jane, have Roosevelt, New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23.-Le-

viathan, New York.

SOCIALITEMS

Kings-Way Hotel, has re-turned from Colorado Springs. Chase in honor of Miss Katherine Colo., where she visited her sister. Pollard Hafner, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Edward R. Gardner, who was and Mrs. Harry Frank Hafner, 24 formerly Miss Carol Jarvis. Miss Windermere place, who will become Eline Jarvis, a younger daughter the bride of Samuel B. Westlake of Mr. Jarvis, who has been at Jr. Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. Minnecog, Canada, for the summer. The luncheon table was decorated will visit in New York before re-turning to St. Louis in the autumn. following guests were present: Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who have Julia Hafner, Miss Ruth Hafner, een in Colorado for two years, will Mrs. William Fuhri, Miss Alice Mcgo to New York, Sept. 10, to make Kenzie, Mrs. H. E. Knight, Mrs. Miss Martha Dyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. '. Dyer of the St. Regis Apartments, will entertain at a small party this evening ming, will remain for several days. Miss Sykes vill go to Cleveland for a visit and Miss Chabot will return to New York.

Mrs. E. Carleton Bloodworth, young daughter. Evelyn, have returned to St. Louis after spending a month at Sylvan Beach Hotel, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 23 .- A Wabaningo, Mich. They will desurvey for a proposed 1000-mile part in 10 days with Mr. Bloodline from Texas natural gas worth for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit fields to Chicago, passing 25 miles his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. north of St. Joseph, is being made Bloodworth, formerly of St. Louis. by the Henry L. Doherty inter- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bloodworth's daughter, Mrs. Francis Benoist, The line would cost \$100,000,000. and her young daughter, are also Mrs. C. C. Spink of the Congress

Hotel will sail from New York today on the Bremen for a visit of two months in Europe. Miss Loraine Leichen, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, 837 Boland drive, returned this morning from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been visiting Miss New York, Aug. 22, Aconcagua Margaret and Miss Louise Webb, for Callao; Cleveland for Hamburg debutante daughters of Mr. and for Callao; Cievening for Hamburgh debutante daughte. Miss Leschen and American Banker for London. Mrs. Jessie H. Webb. Miss Leschen NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bre- took part in wedd'ngs at Lexington, Miss., and Tulsa, Ok., in June ROTTERDAM, Aug. 23.—Statenam, New Yerk.

HAMBURG, Aug. 23.— New in the West and in the South. She will go to Memphis in November to visit the Misses Webb and to take GENOA, Aug. 23.—Roma, New part in the social affairs of the debutantes. Mrs. Harold Johnson Little dale

ANTWEPP, Aug. 23.-Lapland dale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo where she joined Mr. and Mrs. Apartments. Miss Mary Littledale garia, from Southampton; Nieuw has just returned from a motor trip through Nor hern Wisconsin. Mrs. E. R. Henrel, 10 Prince-

ton avenue. University City, and gone to Chicago where they w'll be guests at the Edgewater Beach avenue, has returned from a visit Hotel for the summer.

M ISS STEPHANIE JARVIS, M ISS EDITH GORDON, \$639

Cates avenue, was hostess to-day at a luncheon at Hotel erine Crowe.

Mrs. Herbert Finch, 6345 Mc-Pherson avenue, will give a bridge luncheon next Friday at Bellerive Country Club for Miss Hafner, and her guests, Miss Dorothy Sykes Mrs. Fuhri will be hostess at an and Miss Gladys Chabot of New evening party for the bride and York, who were her classmates at bridegroom and their attendants, smith College. The visitors, who the date to be decided later. Mr. are on their way home from a and Mrs. Hafner will give a buffet ummer visit to a ranch in Wyo- supper for the bridal party at their home Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. Miss Kathryn Wilhite, the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wilhite, 4306 De Tonty street, married at Stamford, Conn., yes-Chrysty Payne Jr., son of Mr. and road, Shippan Point and East Fiftyfourth street, New York. The cere-mony, which took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Milton Vance of the Presbyterian Church, Stamford. Only the members of the two

families and a few relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Sheila Emerson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson of East Eighty-fourth street, New York, Payne's father and best man. The bride wore a gown of ivery

satin, trimmed with old family lace, ters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The flowrose flowered organgle. She wore a bonnet to match and carried a bouquet of rosebuds.

their home at the Mayflower Apartments, St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing,

4963 Fountain avenue, and their daughter, Miss Eugenia, have returned from a vacation spent in

George Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, 7041; Kingsbury boulevard, will return where he has been at Round-Up ter Washington University in the

Mrs. L. C. Mader, 2309 Cherokee



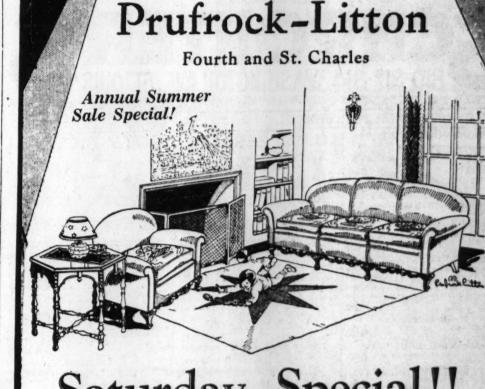
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Continued From Page 29. Clayton road near Warson road then West on a line about midway between the Conway and Clayton roads for a distance of about six miles, then Northwest to Belle-

The other routes suggested are on Olive Street road, with some relocation; Hibler road, with an extension West to Bellefontaine construction west from Delmar oulevard; or Page boulevard, connecting with the Olive Street road. The department engineers consider the Delmar and Page routes too far north to be feasible.

ed When Data Are Delivered.

At a conference between State Highway Department officials and civic leaders on July 25, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce to discuss better road provisions for Eastern Missouri, including traffic relief in the immediate vicinity of St. Louis, the superhighway, which is now being called West Way boulevard, was a subject of special dis-

The Chamber of Commerce agreed to appoint a Citizens' Committee to help the highway officials obtain rights of way for various roads and to aid in various problems. Its functions were not to be confined to the superhighway although this was to be a major

Trade Commissioner Dekins, acting head of the chamber, said today it was understood the committee would be appointed only after road data requested from the Highway Department by the chamber were delivered. Dekins has been informed this information is nearly eady. While the chamber promsed not to publish details of its request for information in advance t is known that two important items sought were a map showing letails of the State road system at present and another map showing now the system will look with improvements and additions to be made by the State.

It is unlikely the committee will be appointed until after Labor day. Dekins said, pointing out that many civic leaders were on vacations at Chairman Russell of the City

Plan Commission, the official body concerned with handling traffic of the superhighway inside the city. said the commission had been comnunicated with on the subject of the chamber's proposed committee. However, the Plan Commission is nterested only in the city side of the boundary line and the chamer committee's activities will be in St. Louis County and farther out-State to a large extent. Russell said he did not regard the activity t the chamber as an arrogation of the Plan Commission functions. Ten days ago Russell said he would call the Plan Commission's ttention to the objections of the State Highway Department to use of Page boulevard as an entry to the city for the superhighway, and ask the commission what it desires to do under the circumstances. The commission will not meet until next month. Last spring it recommended use of Page for the entry. when its recommendation was

Two Colorado Miners Killed. by the Associated Press.

GUNNISON, Colo., Aug. 23 .wo men were killed and seven others were entombed for a short time by a rock fall in the Crested Butte Coal Co. mine at Smith Hill. near here last night. The dead were Lawrence Snyder and William Hern. The entombed miners were rescued within a few hours after the fall

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tions he was quoted as saying.

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Margaret Carrolan, 12 years old, 1832 Papin street, stepped on the on a Federal warrant charging him tail of a cat in the kitchen of her with embezzling bank funds in ex- home yesterday and was severely bitten on the right ankle. She was Following his arrest, it was said treated at City Hospital.



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PUBLIC SENTIMENT TO REGULATE NAVY CUT, DAWES SAYS

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MacDonald will discuss the naval problem, it became known today that the British statesman postponed his plans to come to the United States in the summer in or-der that more progress on the naval question could be made. The Prime Minister is understood to have felt that a visit to he United States before some settlement was reached with the American Government might be

The discussions which MacDonald will have with President Hoover will be of a somewhat academic nature, since an agreement on basic factors between the United States and Great Britain will probably be reached within a few weeks, at least before the Pre-

U. S. AND BRITAIN NEAR AGREEMENT

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LONDON, Aug. 23.-Belief now exists here that Great Britain and he United States are not far from conditional agreement, in principle, regarding future naval building programs, and that Japan, while not officially informed of the progress of negotiations, is prepared to conclude a treaty on a basis that would permit settlement between

the two principal sea powers. The United States is understood to have hinted that the minimum reduction in the present cruiser program, acceptable to American opinion, although falling short of American hopes, would be one where American cruiser strength on parity with Great Britain would include at the outside not more than the 10 6600-ton cruisers of the Memphis class now at sea, eight 10,000-ton cruisers under construction and 10 of the 15 10,000ton cruisers provided for by the cruiser bill passed by the last Con-

Thus parity would be achieved with five projected United States ruisers unbuilt, and it is said that Great Britain certainly, and Japan probably, would find it possible to accept these figures in a formal treaty and arrange their own program accordingly, with the all-imortant reservations elaborated be-

The Washington correspondents of the London Times in a dispatch ublished yesterday, makes statements which have caused a stir in official circles here. He guardedly to a "suggestion that it may be found wise to restrict for-mal negotiations in their early stages to the United States, Great Britain and Japan," and adds, "the source of the suggestion is known to be official and it is followed by an explanation that the difficulty arising out of expected Italian demands for parity with France in all classes of ships might be such as to reduce seriously the chances of success of a five-power con-

The Times correspondent further has been given here and in London to the obstacle which divergence of views between France and Italy would offer to a general accord. It is admitted to be a difficulty which bears diplomatically, if not strategically, as heavily upon the United States and Japan as upon Great Britain."

FORMER NEGRO SLAVE BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

ervant to George Washington Adopted Son Spent Entire Life on Reservation.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The War Department lifted the bar against civilian burials in Arling ton Cemetery long enough today to permit the interment of "Uncle Parks in that reservation where he spent his life as a Ne-gro slave boy, a freed slave, an aging worker and a guide.

A slave of George Washington Parke Custis, the adopted son of George Washington and father-inlaw of Robert E. Lee, he saw the pattle tides of the Civil War roll over the wooded hillsides and fields where he played as a boy. He saw the coffins "stacked like cordwood" after Manassas. Then, puzzled and aging, he watched the wave of white headstones roll farther and farther through the lanes and glades of Arlington as the nation buried its fighters of that and later

For almost 90 years the place was home to him. He was born there, played and toiled and was married there. e was "fussed at" by Maj. Custis, ran errands for "Miss Mary" and bowed low to her husband, Gen. Robert E. Lee. He helped build Fort Whipple, the Civil War fortification where Fort Myer now is.

HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING Danville '(Ill.) Man Alleged to Have Shot Wife.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Ill., Aug. 23.—Ogden M. Whitfield, 54 years old, was arrested near here in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Ida. 52. during a quarrel at their home in Danville, Ill., a week ago.

Whitfield is alleged to have fired two charges from a double-bar-reled shotgun into his wife's body. she died a few hours later in a Danville hospital without regain consciousness. Whitfield is held in all for Danville authorities

FREIGHT RATE RISE DELAYED Commission announced that in the TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO meantime an investigation would L. C. C. Postpones Increase to Northwest Until March 24.

By the Associated Press.

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and Ambassador Dawes are expected to reach a large measure of accord on the question of naval reduction before the Premier sails for the United States in September or early in October.

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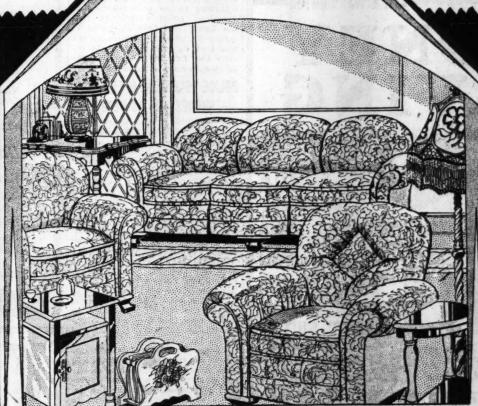


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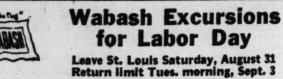
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.-Public Administrators for McLean and Oscar Putting of Springfield and Sangamon counties were ap- for Sangamon County.

pointed today by Gov. Emmerson. named for the McLean County pos



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BEATEN BY CHINESE SOLDIERS held as a feature of the annual tural Association of Chicago will be Crawford-Jasper Farm Bureau pic-He and Companion Are Thought to Have Been Carried Away Afterward.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 .- An Amer. can sailor named Jeraskiewz of the American Yangtse patrol gunboat Panay is reported in dis-patches from Ichan, to have suffered a severe beating at the hands of Chinese soldiers on Aug. 22. He was thought to have been carried off by the Chinese with a second sailor who went to his rescue. But this was not definitely known here.
The dispatch said that Jedras-

kiewz went ashore and was drag-ged behind a hut by five Chinese soldiers who beat him with rifle bayonets. Quartermaster Fisher of the Panay rushed ashore followed by the commanding officer of the gunboat. When they arrived at he scene of the disturbance the ntire group disappeared.

It was not known whether the mericans had been rescued or if hey were still missing.

Information here indicated that he commander of the Panay after returning to his ship reported to American naval authorities that the Panay had been subjected to severe firing from Chinese ashore and that he was prepared to return the fire in event that the

POLICE TELEPHONE OPERATOR

SUCCESSFUL AS DETECTIVE Ola McCallister, Who Wants to Be a Regular Cop, Trails Bad Check Passer.

Ola McCallister, 23-year-old police telephone operator, has an application pending to become a regular policeman, with a badge, revolver and everything, and now he has some detective work to his

McCallister, who lives at 5520 Dewey avenue, has a friend, Edward B. Welshan, 4121 Schiller place, a bank teller, who had a worthless \$200 check passed on him last Oct. 22. Yesterday, at Fourth street and Washington avenue, the police telephone operator spied the man alleged to have to the man that they go to a po lice station. The man laughed and moved on.

trailed the man to Tenth street and Park avenue, watched him closely and finally called a regular policeman empowered to make the arrest. The prisoner, according to the police report, admitted he was the check passer.

NAVY TO JUNK FOUR MORE SECOND LINE CRUISERS

ecretary Adams' Latest Order In creases to 13 Number of War Vessels to Be Discarded.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Four cond line cruisers have been added by Secretary of the Navy Adams to the number of obsolete war craft to be junked by the navy. bringing the total recently put on

The four vessels named in the new order played an important part in the navy's convoy systemused to combat enemy submarines in transporting troops and supplies They have been decommissioned ther naval service.

They are the Huntington and Pueblo, at Philadelphia navy yard: the Frederick at Mare Island, Cal ifornia, and the Huron at Puget sound navy yard.

Adams previously had approved the recommendation of the naval board of inspection for the disposal of the old cruisers York, Birmingham, St. Louis, Chattanooga Des Moines, Charleston, Salem, Albany and New Orleans.

PROTEST AT I A. M. ON MAYOR'S GIFT CIGAR ECONOMY PROGRAM Men at Party Term Saving a Dis

grace and Agree to Start Collection of Fund. Disclosure of the fact that Jules R. Field, secretary to Mayor Miller, has in the interest of economy re-moved the foil from the Mayor's twin-wrapped cigars and is doling them out singly to visitors has kept him busy answering "kidding" tel-"One got me but of bed at :

o'clock this morning to protest against the practice," Field said today. "He said he was on a party and all the boys agreed that it was a disgrace to St. Louis and started collection to raise \$20,000 so that the Mayor could hand out two ci-gars at a time and never miss them. Someone called today to say that he was the head of a tobacco firm and was sending over a quan-

tity of cigars. I recognized the voice all right. Those cigars will never get here." The city is still without a Mayor, Mayor Miller, President of the Board of Aldermen Neun and Vice President Neumann, the only ones qualified by the charter for the job, still being out of town.

TWO ACCIDENT VERDICTS

IN AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES Verdicts of accident were re-turned by a Coroner's jury today following inquests in two automobile fatalities.

The cases were those of Mr. Anna Fred, 38 years old, of 4225 North Broadway, who died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suf-fered Tuesday, when she was thrown from the side car of a motorcycle at Ninth and Benton treets; and William Wallace, 77 streets; and William Wallace, 71, 1228 South Eighth street, struck at 1201 South Seventh street, Wednes-day night, by a machine driven by Randall Robbs, 18, 719A Hickory

Sam Simmons, 4117 North Broadway, operating the motor-cycle on which Mrs. Fred was ridng, was injured seriously.

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SEEKS TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

GIVEN HUSBAND, NOW DEAD Chicago Charges Fraud in Suit at Clayton in 1927.

A suit to set aside a decree of divorce obtained by a man now upon John Dennison, 1113 Armdead was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Josephine Wadleigh Porter of Chicago, who alleges that Frank F. Porter established a pretended residue of Ernest Markly 2319

the petition continued, Porter came to St. Louis County, leased an \$100,000 SUIT OVER A FENCE apartment for one year and sued FILED AGAINST POWER CONCERN for divorce on the grounds of deertion, charging that Mrs. Porter Head of Ramona Amusement Co. had refused to join him here and Says Building of Barrier Ruined isserting that he did not know her whereabouts. Circuit Judge Mc-

Mrs. Porter alleged that she did by Joe Massa, operating the Ranot know of her husbands action mona Amusement Co., Carsonville, and was unaware that he had ob- St. Louis County.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The Foreign Office has instructed the Ger-satisfy debts. man consul at Trinidad to take affidavits of officers and crew of the German steamship Falke and make detailed investigation of the part it played in a recent revolu-tion in Venezuela. Sailing papers chandise valued at \$500 taken. Enwill not be certified until this trance was gained by forcing a

TWO SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS 2500 GLASSES OF LEMONADE

Freed From Workhouse Two Hours That Is 70-Year-Old Henry Det-Previously, Pair Faces Court for Assault July 26. Sentences of six months each

Porter established a pretended residence in St. Louis County and divorced her by fraud in February.

1927.

The petition states that Porter died July 27, last, ignoring his wife and seven children in a will disposing of an estate valued at the men knocked him down with a tox.

wife and seven children in a will disposing of an estate valued at 5600,000. Mrs. Porter's suit names the executors, Arthur H. Whitley, James Eughes and John F. Spohn, as defendants.

Mrs. Porter's petition alleged that they married in 1878 at Kankakee, Ill., and that Porter deserted her in 1900 in Chicago. In 1925, the petition continued, Porter came to St. Louis Country of the service of the continued of the continue of the continued of the c

His Business.
Suit for \$100,000 damages was Elhinney granted Porter the di-vorce Feb. 27, 1927.

filed at Clayton today against the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

sale at pumic auction Sunday to

\$500 Robbery in Drug Store.

The Capps Drug Co., 8220 Eads engines of 1200 horsepower, sim-Avenue, Wheaton, St. Louis County, was robbed last night and mer- plane. rear window.

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temons till it hurts and then put in broadcast at 5:30 over KSD: I have no secret. I will give any one my formula but it is the added service that I give them that makes

FLYER STARTS SECOND TIME

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 23. and was unaware that he had obtained a divorce until after his death. She asserted that, at the time the divorce was obtained, she was living in the same house in which Porter had deserted her.

German Inquiry in Falke Episode.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis County.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25

Shestakov, Russian aviator who crashed near Siberia on an attempted Moscow-to-New York flight, left here today at 3 a. m. (7 p. m. St. Louis time, Thursday) on a new attempt to reach America by the eastward route. He planned by the eastward route. Herbert Cavaliers.

To be selected Cavaliers.

Herbert Let Me Call You Sweetheart. Taylor crashed near Siberia on an at tempted Moscow-to-New York flight, left here today at 3 a. m. (7 p. m. St. Louis time, Thursday) on a new attempt to reach America by the eastward route. He planned contract the properties of the planted contract the properties of the propert the grounds and equipment for Krasnoyarsk, 2000 miles away. sale at pumfic auction Sunday to His new plane, like that he wrecked at Chita after crossing most of Asia, was called the "Land

> flar to the engine of the other The aviator said, if his flight was successful, it was proposed to establish in 1931 an airline between Russia and the American

of the Soviets." It has two

west coast as a continuation of the trans-Siberian railway service. Seward, Alaska: Seattle, San Francisco, Cheyenne, New York and nossibly Chicago, are scheduled stops of the Russian flyer.

RICE HARVEST TO BE STARTED Arkansas Crop Decreased, but Good Price Is Expected.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 23 .-Cutting of early rice in Arkansas counties, in Eastern Arkansas, will begin next week, if The supply will setadily increase the Gillette broadcast through orchestra will give a children's hour program over WIL at 8 occlock. Dolly O'Day will setadily increase the Gillette broadcast through o'clock. Dolly O'Day will not be sung in orchestra will give a children's hour program over WIL at 8 o'clock. Dolly O'Day will not be sung in orchestra will give a children's hour program over WIL at 8 o'clock. operations of the rice-milling plants The program: for several months.

erage this season, because of sharply decreased acreage. The quality
has been maintained, however, despite production costs caused by
pests and a long, dry summer. The
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Whispering
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GERMAN WINS FLYING CONTEST Declared First in European Relia-

PARIS, Aug. 23.-The German pilot Morzik last night was declared at 7 o'clock over KSD. entries in the flight, which was recently concluded.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation:
Rev. Mars: organ. 9:30 b. m., Question
period. Rev. Dietze: music.
KMOX (1090kc)—6:00, Hawaitan Shadows: 6:30, U. S. Army band: 7:00, True
Story hour: Bremer-Tully time: 8:30, In
a Russian, Village: 9:90. Ozark program: 9:30 Rnickerbocker trio: 10:00.
Form: 10:00 Rnickerbocker trio: 10:00.
KMOX: 6:30 a. m., Setting up excises: 7:45 a. m., Morning on Broadway:
8:00. Personality Plus: 8:30, Male trio:
9:00, Zephyrs: 10:15, Rudy Baie, tenor10:45, John Halk: 11:15, Al and Fay:
11:45, Edua Mae duo: 12:00 b. m.,
Farin hour: 1:00 b. m., Rudy Baie,
tenor: 2:45 baseball rame.
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Colors: 6:30 Adventures of Nick Carter:
7:00, Interwoven Pair: 7:30, Philoc
Theater: S. 00, Armstrong Quakers: 8:30,
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Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870kc)—5, Sport news; 5:10, lib-nois State Fair; 6:10, The Angeless 5:30, Hall's orchestra; 6:45, Bart and Sax; 7:30, Blækface Comedians; 8 Sib-vertone orchestra; 9, Bart and Sax; 9:15, Hall's orchestra; 9:30, Showboat. vertone orchestra: 9. Bart and Sax. 9:15, Hall's orchestra: 9:30, Showboat. WKNR (870kc)—6:15, Farmer's Farmer: 10:30, Dance: Mike; Gossip.

WGN (720kc)—5, Unele Quin: Scores; Dance music; 5:30, Radio Floorwalker: 6:30, Dance orchestra: 7, Flavio Plasmeia; 7:30, Dance Band and Harmony; 8, Pat Barnes own program: 8:30, Dance music; 9, News; Features; Dance: WMAQ (670kc)—5, Orchestra: 5:30, Sports; Orchestra: 6:30, WOR programs; 9:30, Limbs; Joe Randolph; 10, Dance music; 9, Mins, Joe Randolph; 10, Dance music; 9, WLW (700kc)—5, 3:30, Sports; 9:35, Chimes; 3:30, Radioet presentation; 10, Chimes; 13:30, Radioet presentation; 10, Chimes; 11, Dance half hour; 11:30, Sweet and Low down.

WBBM (770kc)—5, Studio orchestra: 5:30, Dinner dance: 6, Appolio male diartet; 7:30, Dance program: 8, Moching dance orchestra; 9, Black Forcest Tavern; 9:30, Music.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929

first on KSD's schedule for tonight. It will begin at 5 o'clock and

Tonight's Cities Service hour over KSD, will feature Leo O'Rourke, tenor, as soloist and will bring this music from 6 to

o'clock: Spanish Serenade Bizet
Pearl o' Mine Fletcher
To be selected
Cavaliers.

Herbert

Czardas from "Coppelia" Delibes Caroline? To be selected

Joe Rines, conductor, make up the kind of music played and sung dur-Triadors broadcast at 6 o'clock over ing the series. Listeners are asked KWK.

Eashful Baby; To be selected, Mildred Hunt; When Day is Done; Comedy Sketch; I'll Always Be in Love With You (waltz); Medley from "Good News"; Comedy Sons, Joe Rines; Moonlight on the Ganges; solo, Mildred Hunt, and Nobody But You. This music is to be played in Hawaiian Shadows broadcast at 6 o'clock over KMOX:

"Ray Ray Kamehameha." Old Planta tine; Wailana, waltz; By the Waters of the Minnetonka; Just Another Kiss Kont Au, Tropical Hula Girl; Jericho Line-Line; Away Out West. Readings by Burton W. James may be heard over WIL at 6 o'clock.

"I've Been Working on the Railfavorable weather conditions pre- road" and "We Were Sailing Along vail, and by September 1 it is ex- on Moonlight Bay," two songs that pected new Arkansas rice will be are as American as baseball and cordy for the mills at Stuttgart, about as enduring, will be sung in

Thou Swell, from "The Connecticut Yankee" Rodger In quantity the Arkansas rice or one is slightly below the av-

vorable than last year growers and marketing association officials of the state of report. It is believed the new Federal farm relief act will stabi-rm Bringing a Red. Red Rose. . Ponaldson Orchestra with two pianos

The United States Army Band is to play over KMOX from 6:30 to 7 o'clock tonight. A "Whispering Tables" program, with dramatic scenes from Down South the underworld, is to be broadcast

The Interwoven Pair are sched- 8:30 over KMOX will bring: winner by the French Aero Club of the "round Europe" reliability flight. There were originally 80 o'clock.

The Interwoven Pair are sched-lived as usual over KWK at 7 tet; contraito, Under the Duga, Mme. Valentinova: It is Not the Wind. Russian Quartet: Socs of the Villag Nice to Live The program:

Other awards await the result of investigations of charges that several contestants flew over forbidden areas in Italy.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO 1550kc) -7:15 a. m., Meditation: Rev. Mars. organ. 9:30 p. m., Question period. Rev. Dietze: music. RMOX (1990kc) -6:00. However, Dietze: Mars. organ. Period. Rev. Dietze: music. Rev. Mars. organ. 9:30 p. m., Question Vic. Fleming. Rev. Mars. organ. 9:30 p. m., Question Vic. Fleming. Rev. Mars. organ. 9:30 p. m., Question Vic. Fleming. Japanese Sandman Orchestra

Recitation Vie Fleming.
Chinese Lullaby (salon)...
Rhythm of the Waves....
Orchestra. "For His Brother's Honor" is th

title of the True Story to be told to Mary and Bob, who are supposed to be on a vessel steaming out of Norfolk harbor en route to the Panama Canàl and the Pacific Coast, in a broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

Gus proves himself more gifted than his garage partner, Louie, when it comes to getting in trouble, it will be revealed in the Schradertown broadcast over KSD sonight at 7:30.

Gus and Louie have found the

diamond ring and the three hun-dred dollars they thought stolen, only to lose them again to the wily Widow Biddle. The band numbers include:

Southern Plantation Songs and Conterno Soldier's Chorus, from "Faust" Gouned

The third act of the musical comedy, "Blossom Time" may be heard in a Philco's Theater Memories broadcast over KWK at The music for the play is adapt-

ed from the melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Berte by Sigmund Romberg, and the lyrics are by Dorothy Donnelly. Muriel Wilson and Colin O'More play the leads in the radio version, and are assisted by a supporting cast assisted by a supporting cast. A "Summer Melodies" concert is scheduled over KSD at 8 o'clock.

An Armstrong Quaker broadcast may be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK. Program details follow: Raggedy Ann, from "Sterping Stenes" Kern Adoration ... Merwi Lois Bennett ... Soprano Am I Blue, from "On With the Show"

Roses of Picardy
Male Quariet
Father of Waters from "Mississippl Sulte"
Orchestra
I'm Walking Through Clover

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550 Kc. Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Ex-changes.

Friday, August 23 5:30 P. M. - Dark Town Wan-5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Cities Service Hour. 7:00 P. M. - Whispering

8:00 P. M. - Summer Melodies. 8:30 P. M. - "The Family Goes 9:00-9:30 P. M. -St. Regis Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. - Park Central Dance Music.

7:30 P. M. - Schradertown Brass

Saturday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household

Male Qua tet
Oh Love. How Green the World ... Daniels
Soprano and ... ontraite
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring
Is Here" ... Rodgen Thinking of You, from "The Five

Ensemble The first in a new series Bremer Tully programs is scheduled at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Among other things, this program is designed to discover likes and Songs by Mildred Hunt, contral- dislikes of the radio audience. Vato; light melodies of today by an rious musical instruments and orchestra, and a comedy song by voices will be heard and every

to register their preferences for the type of entertainment which appeals to them the most. Tonight a dance orchestra salon orchestra, a vocal quartet and a special chorus will give such popular numbers as "Where Are You, Dream Girl?" "Button Up Your Overcoat." "Just Another

Kiss" and selections from the 'Prince of Pilsen." The program follows: Where Are You, Dream Girl? and Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Nots Remember Dance orchestra; With a Song in My Heart, Salon orchestra; Button Up You Overcost, Quartet; Here We are, Imnee or Crehestra with chorus; Just Another Kiss Vocal solo with orchestra; Frince of Fil Sen, selections, Orchestra; "Heidelburg, Quartet; Digga, Digga, Do, Quartet; Break away, Walking With Susie and Big City Blues, Dance orchestra.

Helen Tray and the Pacific Sale

o'clock. Dolly O'Day will read from Kipling's "Just So" stories. Tonight's episode, in the series "The Family Goes Abroad," find the Janes family on a liner

Grand Opera numbers and jazz T. E. Jenkins, president of the melodies will be given in an Ar-West Kentucky Coal Co. said that mour program at 8:30 over KWK, an increased demand for coal from as follows:

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KSD will broadcast dance music by the St. Regis Orchestra from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Amos and Andy are scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock.

Dance music by the Park Central Orchestra may be heard over KSD at 10:30.

WIL has scheduled Cecil and Sally at 9 o'clock; John and Ned at 9:15; a Neapolitan Nights' concert at 10 o'clock; Rhythm Aces at 11 o'clock; Dancing Strings at 12 midnight, and the Rhythm Aces again at 1 a. m.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:00-RAPID TRANSIT-KSD, WEAF,
KSD, WEAF, WGN,
WOAF,
WOW,
T:00-"WHISPERING TABLES" - KSD,
WEAF,
WWJ,
T:30-SCHKADERTOWN BAND - KSD,
WEAF, WDA,
WEAF, WDA,
WEAF,
WOO, WGY, WWJ,

WEAF WDAF, WOC, WGI, WOW.

8:00—SUMMER MELODIES — KSD,
WEAF WON, WDAF, WOC, WWJ.
8:30—"THE FAMILY GOES ABROAD",
—KSD, WEAF, WGY, KYW.
9:00—ST, REGIS ORCHESTRA — KSD,
WEAF WOW, KOA, WOC, WWJ
9:30—ST, REGIS ORCHESTRA—WEAF
WOZ, WOC, WWJ
10:30—FARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—
KSD, WEAF, WJAK. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER
5:30—IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER
5:30—DIXIE CHRUS WIZ, KDRA,
KYW. WSM. WHAS.
6:30—THADORS—KWE. WIZ, KDRA,
6:30—GILLETTE PROGRAM — KWR.
WIZ, KDRA, KYW. WLW. WHAS.
7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR — KWK.
WHAS, WREN.
7:30—PHILCO PERIOD — KWK, WJZ,
WSM. ROA, KSL, WLW, KDRA,
WEAF.
8:00—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS — KWK,
WJZ.

8:30—ARMOUR PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ, WREN, 9:00—AMON AND ANDY—WMAQ, WJZ, KWK. SLUMBER MUNIC-WJZ, KDKA,

Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00—HAWAIIAN SHADOWS—KMOX.
KMBC, WOWN, WOR, KOIL,
WCCO, WMAQ.
6:30—U. S. AKMY BAND — KMOX.
WOR, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL.
7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX,
WMAQ.
WMAQ.
WMAQ.
8:00—BREMBER-TULLY TIME—KMOX,
WOR, KOIL, WOWO.
8:30—IN A RUSSIAN VILLAGE —
KMOX, WOR, WOWO, KOIL.

ABC Broadcasting System 5:00—ANDERSON'S ORCHESTRA—WIL. 6:00—BURTON W. JAMES—WIL. KFAB. 8:00—CHILDREN'S HOUR—WIL. 8:30—PACIFIC SALON ORCHESTRA— WIL.

9:00—CECIL AND SALLY—WIL.

9:18—JOHN AND NED—WIL.

10:00—NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS — WIL.

KFAB.

11:00—STOLL'S RHYTHM ACES — WIL.

12:00—DANCING STRINGS—WIL.

11:00—RHYTHM ACES—WIL.

Kentucky Mine Wage Cut Canceled. MADISONVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23. -Four thousand western Kentucky miners, whose wages were bound for home. This broadcast begins at 8:30 over KSD.

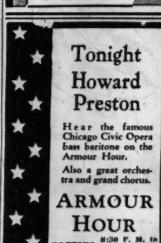
tucky inner cent July 16, will go back to the old scale on Sept 1.

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See page 99 of this week's Satur-day Evening Post for Interesting facts about Balanced-Unit Radio PHILEO BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

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The jury verdict said Kreiger and McDonald "came to their death from gun hot wounds at the hands of Leroy Sisk, while in the discharge of his duties as an of-

icer" and further "exonerated him

Liquor Sales Slips,
Kreiger was a son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Kreiger of Coalmont,

tand the funeral of his wife, who

A pet dog which accompanied

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Coroner's Jury Frees Leroy The inquest developed that among papers removed from Kreiger's body were memoranda on Sisk Who Says Two Alleged Bootleggers Fired

Bootleggers Fired

What appeared to be notations of liquor sales, prices, etc., but there was no mention of names to whom such deliveries had been made.

McDonald is understood to have First. been employed in a mine at Sesser. He came here Wednesday to at-

By the Associated Press.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. killed herself at Gary, Ind., early this week. 23 .- Police Chief Leroy Sisk and Patrolman George Nipper were exonerated by a Coroner's jury here
yesterday in the killing of Earl
Kreiger and Albert McDonald, alleged bootleggers, when the offic. I sought to search their automobile for liquor in the downtawn.

A pet dog which accompanied
kreiger on many rides was with
him at the time of the shooting
and when garage men went to the
car, the dog was crouched on
Kreiger's shoulders, growling. mobile for liquor in the downtown BOY SHOOTS CHUM TO DEATH section Wednesday night.

Sisk testified he fired three Oregon Y th, Teased About Girls

sisk testified he fired three shots from a shotgun into the car occupied by Kreiger and McDonald after one of the men had fired a pistol at the police automobile in which he and Nipper were rich which we will be a solution of the life of th in which he and Nipper were rid-ing. A small amount of whisky in two pint pottles and an automatic and wills, also 10, shot and killed James P. Sutton, former policeman, who was near the scene, testified he heard a shotown by tiried he heard a shotgun before sented the teasing and obtained

the pistol shots.

The killing occurred in an alley within half a block of Kreiger's lunchroom, which has been under police surveillance. Sisk said he saw Kreiger and McDonald leave the place on West Main street a few minutes before the shooting Suspecting they were delivering liquor, Sisk and Nipper followed them. They lost the trail and were driving into the alley near the center of town just as the Kreiger car came into the alley at the the pistol shots. car came into the alley at the other entrance.

Ordered to Halt. As the cars met, Nipper flashed his light on the other car and ordered a halt. Sisk dropped from the running board on the opposite side and ran around the pol chine, approaching the Kreiger car from the front. Sisk and Nipper agreed that as both cars stopped, the driver, Kreiger, opened fire on the police car with an automatic pistol held in his left hand. Sisk fired through the windshield and doors, killing the two. The officers summoned an ambulance and reported the killing to the Sheriff.

Sheriff Pritchard said, in his opinion, the ho'es in the windshield were made by pistol shots.

Mrs. Kreiger, at the inquest, asked to see the pistol which Nip-per said had fallen from Kreiger's hand. After listening to the oficers' testimony she said "that's a fine story.'

She Saw Police Car. Mrs. Kreiger said she saw the olice car following as her husband drove away. She also heard the shooting and was one of the first to reach the scene. She declared she never had seen Kreiger with the pistol with which the office: ay he ed, and declared it was her opinion that neither Kreiger nor McDonald were armed when they left the place.

"I shot because I believed they intended to kill us," Sisk testified on · uestions put by State's At-Kreiger had lived here several branch

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years and had been arrested for ILLINOIS WOMAN KILLED, TWO

WOUNDED, IN BOUNDARY FEUD

Contest to be held at Pratt's The- James H. Morris. ater here on Sept. 2 reports satisfactory returns from invitations.

The contestants this year will com-

IN WEEK'S MENUS

ful Suggestions Which Will Save Time for the Housewife.

As a change I have suggested a duck for Sunday's dinner and will find that this has a new ness if served with an oryariety.

Roast Duck. uff the duck with a bread and stuffing seasoned with lemjuice and a little poultry seag and cook in a hot oven un-1 it begins to brown. Then rece the heat to moderate and se cooking for one and onealf hours, basting frequently, taky boiled or steamed rice seems itting with duck than pota-

When the duck is cooked, it from the pan and pour off of the fat, leaving about oons in the pan. Add ps water and the rind of orange cut into tiny silv serving add two tabl

Grape Tarts.

Cover inverted mulfin or a hot oven—450 degrees—for minutes or until golden brown. with a fork before baking it will keep its shape. When tart shells are done, remove the pans and let cool. Wash grapes. Mix one-half cup o and add one-third cup one-third cup grape until thickened, add Cool and fill the tart shells ful of whipped cream

Lamb and Celery Salad. Cut cold roast lamb into si til you have three cup of diced celery, one-chopped olives, one table nelsten. Arrange on crisp le

Peach Bavarian Cream dd one-fourth cup of powdered eggr. Stir the peaches into the Whip with a wire egg heavy cream that has been whipped tiff. Pack into individual mold or into sherbet cups and set aside

nake a most attractive gr

To make them, pare rind two quarts ripe cucumbers vegetables in rounds and star centers to make rings.

la and let stand overnight Next morning drain

then take off fire, drain

MARION, Ill., Aug. 23. — A feud between the families of Roscoe Kimmel and Ora Howard, farmers. Lloyd.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 23. — A feud between the families of Roscoe Kimmel, 35, is in the County jail and died instantly while Howard was shot in the face and chest. The contestants this year will complete by invitation to assure the pete by invitation to assure the peter by invitati

living a mile south of here, resulted this morning in the killing of
Mrs. Howard and wounding of
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Mrs. Howard and his 12-year old

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ans with flaky pie crust and bake in a hot oven—450 degrees—for ten minutes or until golden brown. The piecrust should be pricked all sver with a fork before baking so hat it will keep its shape. When t shells are done, remove of the small seedless te grapes. Mix one-half cup of

cold roast lamb into small mtil you have three cupsful. ogether three tablespoons of r, two tablespoons of salad d one teaspoon salt, a little black Pour over the meat let stand for half an hour. Add ed olives, one tablespoor chives or a teaspoo onion, and mayonnaise to m. Arrange on crisp lettuce a garnish with eighths of small

Peach Bavarian Cream. Dissolve package of lemon fla-red gelatine product in one cup ng water and stir occasionyuntil cool. Peel and mash ripe es to make two cupsful and one-fourth cup of powdered male gelatine and place the bowl hapan of ice water or of cracked to. Whip with a wire egg whip will the mixture becomes as thick w cream that has been whipped till Pack into individual molds into sherbet cups and set aside

UMBER RINGS NUMBERED AMONG THE DAINTY PICKLES fly Used as Attractive Garnish

for Cold Meat ber rings are numbered ong the pickle dainties, for they the a most attractive garnish for

To make them, pare rinds from quarts ripe cucumbers, cut

Cover with water, add teaspoon tods and let stand overnight. Next morning drain vegetables cover with fresh cold water to a two tablespoons of alum been added. Boil vegetables lutes. Remove from stove drain off the alum water. oucumbers with cold wato which one tablespoon ginger been added. Boil for 15 minthen take off fire, drain off measure water. Measure as negar as there was water. ch quart of vinegar, add six f sugar, one-fourth cup cloves and one-half cup manamon broken in small

this mixture on the fire add the cucumber rings and until the vegetables are clear translucent. Remove from place in sterilized jars and

DELICIOUS APPLE SNOW Simple Apple Dessert.

t three egg whites stiff and two-thirds cup of canned nade apple sauce. Add if desired sweeter. Add a

mon juice and pile lightly dishes. Chill. Serve with wing custard: three egg yolks slightly. th cup sugar and one-leaspoon salt and cook in poller, stirring constantly coats the spoon. Chill and half teaspoon vanilla.

S FOR DISHES Menus for the Week WEEK'S MENUS SATURDAY

ful Suggestions Which Will Save Time for the

a change I have suggested a

duck for Sunday's dinner and find that this has a new if served with an ormade according to the

ipe given in another column.

stuff the duck with a bread and

eler stuffing seasoned with lem-

minice and a little poultry sea-

of it begins to brown. Then re-

eing and cook in a hot oven un-

the heat to moderate and

fitting with duck than pota-

the duck is cooked, re

it from the pan and pour off of the fat, leaving about

espoons in the pan. Add

water and the rind of

orange cut into tiny sliv-

on with salt and just beng add two tablespoons

me cooking for one and onehours, basting frequently.

Boast Duck.

especially good just now

of course of the dc-

Housewife.

Breakfast SUNDAY Breakfast Dinner Roast duck with orange

MONDAY Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Orange juice Cereal with sliced bananas French toast Milk Coffee Baked peppers stuffed with duck and rice Cabbage salad Apple sauce . Cookies Coffee Tes Milk Roast Lamb
rowned potatoes
alloped cabbage
Tomato salad
th Bavarian cream
Coffee Milk

TUESDAY Dinner
Curried lamb
Rice or noodles
Plain lettuce salad
*Grape taris
Coffee Breakfast Luncheon Chilled grapejuie ench toast with h Scrambled eggs Bran muffins Milk Coffee Creamed chipped beef on toast Beet salad Cake Iced coffee WEDNESDAY Breakfast Dinner Luncheon

Jellied consomme
Vegetable plate of
Paked potato, parsle
potatoes fried summ
squash, green peas
Frozen fruit salad
Wafers
Milk Coffee THURSDAY Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Baked ham
Candied sweet potators
Stewed okra
Pineapple salad
Blueberry pie
Milk Coffee Tea Bacon
Toasted biscuits
Milk Coffee

FRIDAY

Luncheon

Baked bluefish
Potato puff
Swiss chard
Combination salad
Chocolate bread
pudding with whipped
Grape Juice
Coffee Tea Milk *Indicates that recipe for dishes so marked in above will be found in 'Receints for Dishes in Week's Menus," published in Home Economics section of today's Post-Dispatch.

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Boned stuffed mutton chops are savory. For six mutton chops, one rar with one teaspoon corn-rch and add one-third cup water and one-half inch thick, use two one-third cup grape juice. cups bread crumbs, one egg yolk, until thickened, add the one onion, grated, one-fourth teaand simmer for ten min- spoon whole sage, one teaspoon Cool and fill the tart shells salt and two tablespoons oil.

the mixture. Garnish with a Bone chops and make a pocket in thick end. Mix bread crumbs, egg yolk and seasonings thorough-Fill pocket and sew loosely, but firmly, bringing thin end around chop and fastening with toothpick.

Place fat in bottom of baking pan and when hot but not smoking, brown chops all over. Place six washed and thinly pared pota-





Flake

toes around chops, with carrots, Put on cover and cook one hour and 15 minutes.

he mixture.

Sometimes it is very difficult to the product.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929

WHEN THE CUSTARD CURDLES if it begins to separate or curdle. Remember This Bit of Advice if remove at once from the fire, Remember This Bit of Advice II , the Custard Spoils.

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SEVERAL NEW SALADS FOR SUNDAY SUPPER

Something Entirely Different in Supper Salads for the August Hostess.

The Sunday evening meal is usually an informal one and, in many homes, one to which friends feel they need no special invitation and are always sure of a welcome. In such cases menus have to be somewhat elastic and must rocesarily be simple.

In the summer time a mixed salad of generous proportions, sand-wiches of white, rye or whole-wheat bread with a simple filling. fresh fruit and plenty of some cool, refreshing beverage, make an ideal meal of this type. It may be served buffet fashion, on small tables or at one large table, depending on the number of guests.

Remember that the requisites are that the salad should be very cold and the greens crisp, the service kept very simple but as dainty and attractive as possible, and things so planned that the hostess has time for her guests. When the meal is very impromptu, the guests usually enjoy being useful and it's a good plan to let them, even it does slow up progress a little! Here are several good, new sal-ads that seem to be just made for

Sunday night suppers: The first of these uses chicken livers preferably, though I have substituted boiled beef or lamb's liver when chicken livers could not be had, or when there was need for an extra large salad! For eight servings of average size you will need half a pound of chicken liv-ers, two cups of dried, crisp celery, two cups of fresh cooked or canned green peas, one shredded pimento, and mayonnaise to moisten. Sea-sonings of salt, pepper, paprika and

lemon juice must also be provided. Wash the liver, barely cover with boiling water and add one sliced onion and a teaspoon of salt. Cover and boil very slowly for 15 minutes. Cool, then drain and cut in small dice. Mix lightly with the vegetables. Season mayonnaise with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix lightly with the salad and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with narrow strips of pimente and

The same filling is delicious us to stuff large tomatoes. Scald the tomatoes, peel and chill. Then scoop out most of the inside, stuff with the salad, garnish with spoonful of mayonnaise and a sweet pickle and serve on lettuce,

cole slaw or romaine. Another appetizing combination is made as follows:

Make a bed of shredded lettuce on a large cold platter. Arrange a mound of sliced cucumbers down the center, surround it with cubes of peeled, chilled tomatoes and sprinkle a thick layer of chopped hard boiled eggs over all. Make a French dressing with one-half cup of salad oil, four tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, the same of prepared mustard and one tablespoon of minced chives. Beat until creamy and pour over the vegetables just before serving the

An excellent salad to serve with cold sliced meats combines ro-maine, escarole and watercress. These should all be crisp and cold. Break the escarole leaves and cut the watercress if necessary. Place the greens in a large salad bowl and a few tarragon leaves. Make French dressing omitting the chives and adding one minced, hard boiled egg. Pour the dressing down the side of the bowl, and just before serving turn the salad with a fork and spoon until well blended. Serve on cold plates.

BROIL LAMB CHOPS WITH PINEAPPLE AND CARROTS s Combination Makes a Very Tempting Grill for a Sum-

mertime Meal. Place thickly cut lamb chops or broiler where they will be directly under flame. Drain pineapple slices, allowing

one for each person, dip in oil and place on broiler.
Slice whole boiled or steamed carrets in half lengthwise and dip in oil. Place on broiler. Put broiler pan and rack under flame and broil until done on one

side. Pull out pan and carefutive turn pieces with a broad spatula or pancake turner. The different articles will be done about the tame time. If, however, the chops are very thick or are desired well done the other ar-

ticles may be removed as finished and kept hot or may be started a few minutes after the chops. Serve quickly, as grilled articles are thin and cool rapidly. Serve maitre d'hotel butter on chops.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter.

Cream four tablespoons butter with one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon salt. fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half tablespoon chopped parsley, few grains of nutmeg and one-half ta-

oon lemon juice. ICE WATER PICKLES

Do Not Neglect to Add These to Your Winter Supply. Take 100 good-sized cucumbers. one onion, two red peppers, two green peppers, one quart vinegar, one and one-half cups sugar and

me-half cup salt.
Peel cucumbers and quarter. Do
not remove seeds. Soak two hours in ice water to cover. Drain cu-cumbers and wipe dry.

Put cucumbers and pieces of sliced onion and peppers into ster-flized jars. Fill jars to overflowing with hot syrup made by boiling vinegar, sugar and salt for 10 min-utes. Seal at once,



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Custom Which Is Enjoying

Serving appropriate vegetable

dishes for breakfast is becoming quite a fad in families where hot

breakfasts are featured or in fami-

lies where company breakfasts are served on Sunday mornings. The custom of including attrac-

tive and appropriate vegetable

dishes in the breakfast menu un-doubtedly originated in the Sunny

South, where the grand dames of south, where the grand dames of the ante-bellum period prided themselves upon serving tempting breakfasts, particularly when guests were being entertained in

on these occasions vegetables were frequently served. Watercress with the dew still upon it; icy-cold, red-ripe tomatoes, corn toast, stewed rhubarb or rhubarb sauce, scalloped tomatoes, sweet

potato pone, omelet with tomato sauce; bacon and fried tomatoes

are a few of the vegetables that graced the Southern breakfast ta-bles in the years before and just-after the war between the states.

In those days breakfast was a hearty meal, consisting of fruit, a meat, hot bread and a fancy dish or

two. Cereals were not as popular then as they are at the present

So to vary the menu of the morn-

ing meal, the ingenuity of the mistress of the mansion was called into play, with the result that

vegetable dishes suitable to the oc-casion frequently found a place on

While this custom almost passed

out with time, it is being revived,

particularly at the formal Sunday

morning breakfast, which when served after 10 a.m. takes on many of the dishes that are considered luncheon tidbits.

For instance, tomatoes are deli-

Grease muffin tins; put one thick slice of unpeeled tomato into each

tin; season with salt and pepper break one egg on top of each slice

again season with salt and pepper and put a small piece of butter

on top of each egg. Bake in oven until egg is set and cooked through

but not hard. Serve on small rounds of toast and garnish with

Corn and Pimento Toast.

onion, and one pimento cut ir small pieces. Stir over a slow fire for five minutes or until the onion

flour and then add one and one half cups of milk. Season to taste

with salt and pepper and cook until the mixture is thickened and boiling. Pour over toast and serve

Mushrooms and Bacon.

Broil very lightly six strips of bacon so it's still soft. Broil the

heads of fresh mushrooms and roll

each mushroom in a strip of bacor

and stick a toothpick through. Put

in a casserole, add two chopped

fine shallots, fine herbs and one half cup of sweet butter, salt and

pepper to taste. Put in oven, cover for five minutes. Then serve hot

with one-half lemon and dry toast,

There Are a Variety of Ways

Cooking This Favorite Vegetable.

Fresh corn is available and as it has such a short season and

is so universally popular, plan to use it quite often.

It is, of course, delicious boiled and served on the cob. But re-

member that it may also be made into a succotash with lima or string

beans, cooked and cut from the cob

and sauted with green peppers,

Corn With Shallots.

Add two cups of cooked corn, cut

from the cob, season to taste with

salt and pepper. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and serve.

RAINBOW SUMMER COCKTAIL

ariegated Dish Which Will Work Into a Color Scheme Menu. Have you tried this summer ocktail if not why not make it to-

day? Take two level tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, three cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar, a taste of salt, flavor-

ing, mint, cherry, lemon or orange

and vegetable coloring, green, red and orange.

Soak gelatine in cold water about

five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water and add sugar and salt. Pour

into loaf pans which have been rised in cold water. Divide the amount in three pans. Color mix-

other appetizing ways.

Brolled Sweet Corn.

WHILE THE SEASON LASTS

SERVE GREEN CORN OFTEN

begin to turn a faint brown.

Melt two tablespoons of butter in a heavy frying pan, add three cups cooked, cold corn cut from the cob, or canned corn if de-sired, one teaspoon of minced

cious for breakfast.

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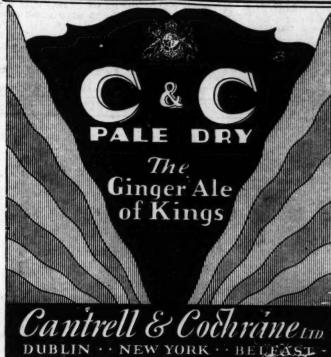
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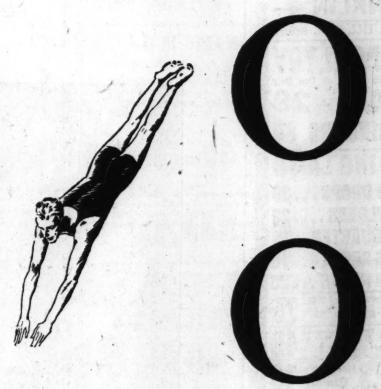


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COOKING FOR TWO USING STALE BREAD

An Attempt to Solve the Problem of Utilizing Leftover Bread.

One of the most perplexing problems of many young house-keepers is that of disposing of the accumulation of bread that seems to grow no matter how carefully

one tries to plan.
Slices of stale bread make an ideal luncheon or supper dish when combined with cheese and milk in the following way. Cut four slices a scant half-inch thick and butter each lightly. Place two of them in a buttered shallow pan, but-tered side up. Spread with a thick layer of grated cheese and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with the other two slices of bread and add a second layer of cheese. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk, pour over the bread and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes, or until the mixture is puffy and brown. Serve at once with sliced tomatoes or a green salad.

This may well be used as the

main part of a vegetarian meal, adding two green vegetables or one cooked vegetable and a salad.

French toast is not new, but it has a different flavor when made into a hot sandwich with a filling of meat or cheese. Use bread that is two or three days old, and cut ightly and spread with a filling of

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a frying pan. Serve hot. Currant one-fourth teaspoon salt, a table- Dry some stale bread in a slow serving. or tart grape jelly makes a good accompaniment. In making the sandwiches allow two whole slices of bread for each. These are good

unday night suppers or for spoon of lemon juice.

Butter a shallow, to naple syrup makes a nice break-

nakes a delicious dessert, and is of two eggs into the bread mixeasily made. Break stale bread in ture and fill the dishes. Bake in a

Butter a shallow, small baking ved with honey, apple sauce or dish or two individual dishes and cover the bottom with crushed raspberries, mashed blueberries, A fruit and bread crumb souffle etc. Fold the stiffly beaten whites

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Boil one package macaroni

May Be Served Either for Break

Baked peaches cooked according to this recipe are delicious. Select Drain and blanch with cold water. peaches of uniform size and not Cut fine one-half contents of a too ripe. Peel, cut in halves and

thin slices of Swiss or American cheese. Beat one egg, add one-half teaspoon salt and one cup of milk. Stir until well mixed, then dip the sandwiches in, pressing them down firmly.

Drain and fry in hot butter in a frying pan. Serve hot. Currant one-fourth teaspoon salt, a table
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When fresh fruit is not available canned may be used, or the juice of a small orange stirred into the pudding before adding the egg whites.

Dry some stale bread in a slow serving.

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Under no circumstances will I consid-any bread but Wonder Bread. There

First of all, I find it so easy to slice,

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at, is the flavor. I have tasted practically every afofbread you can buy and many others that can't, but never have I found the same

This is due, I suppose, to its re-

due to the bread I use.

my ham-and-egg dish

Wash and remove seeds from green peppers. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, season with salt and pepper and put through a sieve. To the peppers add two cups of the water in which they were cooked. Blend together four tablespoons butter and er four tablespoons butter three tablespoons of flour and add three cups of sweet milk. Stir this into the pepper mixture, cook until smooth and serve.

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green corn, yellow summer squash, garden tomatoes, tender okra, peaches, pears, melons and grapes are ready in abundance and may be had for small cost. Their use adds much to the ease of preparation and the attractiveness of this week's meals. Cold meats are always relished

in warm days and it is well to keep in mind that many good varieties are to be had ready to use from the better shops, which are

The DELICATE ART of SANDWICH MAKING

As Seen by Alice Adams Proctor

such a great convenience to busy nants of the meat combined with housekeepers! A cold platter of assorted meats with a mixed will make a tasty luncheon salad. vegetable salad and some fresh Cold cereals of the ready-to-serve fruit makes a well balanced, nuvariety are the most popular jus ritious and appetizing meal. A roast of meat once a week is a good means of assuring at least one meal of this character from tation, rather than to stay on one

the home cooked supply of meat.

Since 'te duck was served on Sunday, a roast of lamb on Monday will supply either cold cuts or a of the family tiring of the cereal

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Bread are the fillings I use and the ways I prepare them.

Before slicing the bread I see that all necessary tools and ingredients are close at hand. It is highly important, you see, to combine the filling and the bread quickly.

My lettuce is washed and dried, salad dressings mixed, my fillings completely prepared, ingredients in cans, ready opened.

Under no circumstances do I mix my in-

gredients. Except in special mixture recipes, always keep them completely separate. This allows each individual ingredient to maintain its own characteristic

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toward the crust, you taste filling at every bite.

To spread on the filling I use a flat

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the filling on the open surface of the loaf before slicing. This eliminates all possibility of breaking the bread while

applying the filling.

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I have developed several de-

the sandwich into four parts.

every bite.

thickness and to the extreme edges.

HERE ARE THREE OF MRS. PROCTOR'S NEWEST SANDWICH CREATIONS TO TRY Coupon below brings her new recipe booklet free

IN SPREADING on the filling, use a flat knife. Spread evenly to reme edges, Except in special mixture recipes, apply the ingredients separately. This way you save the flavor of each ingredient.



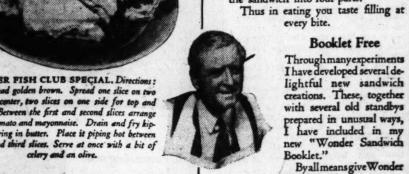
At Left ... WONDER CORNUCOPIA SANDWICH. Cut very thin slices of Wonder Bread into fan-shaped slices. Remove crusts. Spread with creamed butter and cover with a hin piece of smoked sturgeon cut same shape as bread but a trifle smaller. Roll like a cornucopia oreas out a trije smaner, with the a consumpra and seal with butter along the lapping edge. Small sprigg of parsley stuck in the top of each cornucopia add to the appearance. Pack and cover with damp cloth until needed.

At Right... WUNDER PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH. Butter two slices of Wonder Bread. Spread one generously with cream cheese. On top of the cheese place, but do not mix, a layer of drained crushed pineapple. Cover with second slice of bread. Trim off crusts cut diagonally.





WONDER FISH CLUB SPECIAL. Directions: Toast bread golden brown. Spread one slice on two
sides for center, two slices on one side for top and
bottom. Between the first and second slices arrange
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second and third slices. Serve at once with a bit of
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Cold Soups Are a Delicious Beginning for Warm Weather Meals.

Beginning the meal with a light appetizer before the main course has much to recommend it. In the first place, many a fussy, finicky, hot-weatherappetite can be coaxed to forget its weariness by the sight right" dish that will arouse a desire for food and stimulate the digestive juices so tha they can take care of the meal.

Those who are always blessed with hale and hearty appetites relish appetizers for their flavor and find them just as useful from the

nutritive point of view.

Jellied soups such as bouillons and sonsommes with meat or vege-table stock as a base are favorites in many a household. They are light, readily digested and assimilated, and, when properly made and seasoned, promote the flow of the digestive juices and so aid in diges-

There is, however, another type which is less commonly used, but that offers equal possibilities in flavor combinations and palatability.Ithi sis the fruit souns that are such favorites abroad. Fruit flavors are especially welcome in hot weather and the fruits themselves are valuable summer foods because their cooling acids and minerals. Furthermore, this method of rving fruit is perhaps a bit different from your usual ones, so it has the spice of variety—in itself an excellent thing!

The two following recipes are recommended by a famous Belgian chef as being excellent additions to the summer dinner or luncheon nenu. They should be served well chiled, and I would suggest using the new glass bouillon cups in either clear crystal or a pale tint that will harmonize with the color of the soup. Dark Red Chery Consomine.

Take two cups of dark red cherries or canned cherries, juice of one lemon, two cups of water, two teaspoons of granulated tapioca, sugar to sweeten and a pinch of

Pit the cherries, add the lemon juice, tapioca, water, salt and sugar. In using sugar remember that the mixture must not be too sweet-start by adding three tablespoons, increasing the quantity if the fruit is very acid. Boil slowly for half an hour, stirring frequently. Then rub throug a coarse strainer. A tablespoon of claret flavoring is a good addition at this point. Cool and place on ice for

several hours before serving. One teaspoon of cornstarch mixed with the sugar may be used instead of the tapioca for thickening if preferred.

Grape consumers is the next

suggestion. Concord grapes give the best flavor for this, but you might try several different kinds to find out which you prefer that after all is one of the spots of fun in this cookery business.

Wash the ripe grapes and press through a strainer to make two cups of juice. If you are in a hurry the bottle grape juice may be used quite satisfactorily. Add the juice of half a large tablespoon of granulated tapioca. Simmer with frequent stirrings until the tapioca is clear. Boil one and onefourth cup of sugar for five minuntes, add to the grape mixture and let boil up. Remove from the fire, cool and then chill for several hours before serving.

Any of the ripe berries may be

SUMMER SANDWICHES

Vegetable Filling Which May Be A delicious summer sandwich is made with this filling : One-half cup stuffed olives, sliced in thin rounds; one-half cup celery cut in small pieces, one-fourth cup minced green peppers, two level teaspoons gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt. one-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice, one-third cup whipped cream and one and one-half cups grated

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar or lemon juice and salt and set aside to chill. When beginning to set whip until frothy and fold in whipped cream and cheese. Add either olives, celery and pepper or grated pineapple. Cut slices of bread thin and butter. Spread with

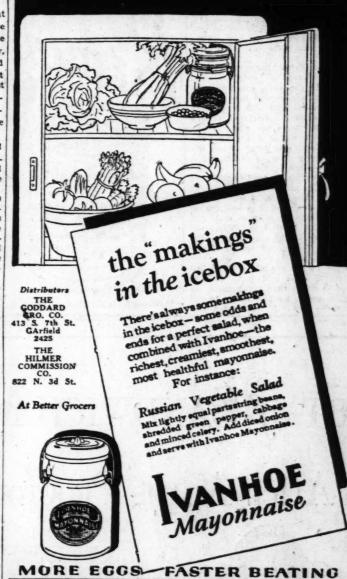
Open face sandwiches are left without the additional cover of slice of bread. These candiwiches may be left open face style and cut into triangle, round or diamond shape. Garnish with strips of pimento or slices of stufed or ripe

Broiled Steak. Wipe steak carefuly and remove any unsightly bits of meat or fat. Grease and heat broiler. Place meat in it. Sear both sides. Reduce heat and continue cooking. turning meat as often as juice begins to appear on upper surface. Steaks one and one-half niches thick require eight to 10 minutes for one that is wel done. Remove stack to hot platter and baste it with melted butter. Season with

cook until a nice brown. Remove to a covered dish to keep hot. Slice six large ripe tomatoes and dip each in flour in which salt and large kettle and allowed to cook in ter over it, and a pepper has been dusted. Fry in only the water left on the leaves. half butter and half lard. Turn them carefully and brown on both

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Cook slowly three slices of bacon, peppers and onlons over them. Pour oyer all a cream sauce made of a tablespoonful of flour green peppers and seeds from four green peppers and onlons over them. Pour oyer all a cream sauce made of a tablespoonful of seeds from four green peppers and onlons over them. cut in small pieces. Add the pep- ing plan. Add one cupful of milk pers and onions to the bacon and and cook until thick.

RICH AND CREAMY



Buttered Spinach.

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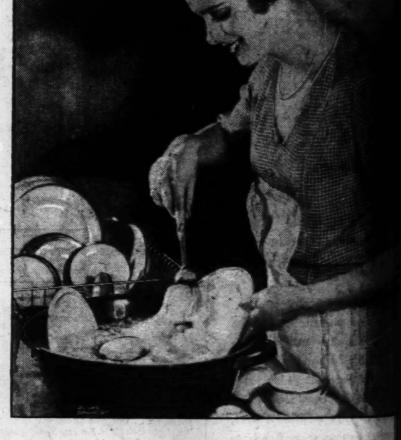


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near a window. The mother whiskered man of about 45 years ently pr. arrived later, the old, somewhat addicted to bottled try. She had dark brown eyes and

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that filled the coach with their in Mexico. most of the passengers course dinner, from soup to desbaskets, bundles and babies, and I bought their dinner from the vendrehase my ticket, and the trip was not to be made withnoticed that none took a seat beout diversion. A bald and beside her. Spanish blood apparrather than patronize the station

A Sev. restaurant.

Rather than partake of the chicken and tortillas, fruit, candies and many other foods available, I angle, gave a serenade directly unpatronized a tall, swarthy vender of ices who came beneath my winlow and shouted the various flavors. In appearance he might have assed easily for a movie bandit. He had a stand on wheels, and employed a small boy to deliver the less to the customers and collect price, which was 10 centavos for a large glass.

The last half of the distance to Forreon was covered in about four ing a sign in a window, I made inand a half hours. Our increased hat we traveled downhill most of the way. At the town of Gilita. near Torreon, the train stopped for watermelons and muskmelons. For 15 centavos one watermelon large enough to pro-

It seems that one of the chief lass coach lies in eating. At Gicame through the coach with a large watermelon which he had sliced, offering pieces to each pas-

The Imbiber Opt Again. rip th imbiber was released from to have been sobered but little, and passengers, who listened raptly to

brakeman and conductor took him about 1:45 p. m.—we had left to the soldiers' section to sober up, and for several hours he traveled in the company of the military.

To a hotel near the station, where for a peso and a half I rented a Laguna district, which is in normal years a rich agricultural section in which cotton is the principal of the military. and for several hours he traveled in the company of the military.

My own traveling companion Seemed rather out of place in the group of laboring men and women which, incidentally, is reputed to group of laboring men and women bave the largest wine warehouses 25 cents, partook of an eightsert, which was very savory after

prises parts of the States of Durango and Coahulla, depends alinto re over the market place. It hapmost entirely on the Nazas and pened that that evening three mu-Aguanavales rivers for water, as at der my balcony. Late into the night they sang native songs known as corridos. Each song has

Verse after verse is sung to the reon from the State of Durango, is 1000 feet wide here during the same tune, until finally the story has been told, and the corrido is wet season. At its mouth at San Pedro, 40 miles east of Torreon,

where it now only 150 feet wide.

Irrigation System.

The region is irrigated intensively by canals. Between Torreon and San Pedro there are six irrigation dams, asi movable, which gation dams, asi movable, which have been installed under the dishave been installe and who laid out the present city crane, oral Katherine Brevard, N C., on Tuesd

what reluctantly she showed me to of Torreon also. I visited Mr. Wulff, an amiable, per, she said, the price would be two and a half pesos a day. She seemed surprised when I agreed to the terms, and paid her for the period I would be in Torreon.

his having been educated in Ger-many. His mother was a Mexican and his fasher a German, he said. and his fasher a German, he said, DUKOSKA. JOHN D.—Of. 4773 Plovand he was born in San Antonio.

Sirect, entered into rest Thursday, Au 22, 1929, at the age of 55 years; dear

After I had been in the city a day or two, however, she seemed He explained to me the intrimore friendly. In the evenings I would sit with the family in front of the house—as many families sit of the house—as many families sit and chat in the evening, here in acre feet in 24 hours, he said. Law prohibits raising the bed of the river by diversion, so the dams 60,000, but it was not so large but must be removed when the flood

Mr. Wuiff explained how he there since 1902, seemed to know something about nearly everyone came to lay out the city of Tor-who passed. Her three daughters, reon. In 1850, Leonardo Zuloaga, ne about 30, one 18 or so, and the owner of lands that now comprise other about 14, and various fat the city, built a dam on the Nazas women from nearby houses gener, river, and a fortress called Tree river, and a fortress called Torwomen from nearby houses gener, ally made up the group in front of quent raids by Indians. In 1863, "He isn't so foolish as he looks," Torreon became a village, says the owner of the house, after a bowlegged man has passed. And she proceeds to launch into a de-

a bowlegged man has passed. All she proceeds to launch into a description of his eccentricities and abilities.

"There goes Consuelo, very well accompanied," chirps the youngest daughter. "Senor Carvajal is with her; he isn't so ugly."

And so the evening passes, with a so the evening passes, with careful accompanion or family dissected the second of family dissected th

And so the evening passes, with many a person or family dissected and redissected, until about inidnight, when the heat of the day has passed, and all retire to their beds.

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The second oldest daughter, naturally, interested me the most. She was a stenographer in a bank. She had traveled and attended classes in various parts of the United in various parts of the United States and snoke a little English.

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States, and spoke a little English,
She showed the effects of Americanization, of a sort. This was illustrated in her taste for music, which ran chiefly to blues, with much banging and the many extraordinary sounds which a saxophone with the saxophone of the saxophone with the s ordinary sounds which a saxophone of the Schumact may emit when the player is in a 24 at 2 b, m. to Old St. March

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> York Bank Statement. YORK. Aug. 23.—The statement condition of the Federal Reserve New York at the close of business

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— York Stock Exchange today were 4,794,820 shares, com-pared with 3,436,200 yesterday, 4,796,030 a wek ago and 3,825,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 695,480,220 shares, compared with 498,422,-100 a year ago and 376,994,200 two years ago.

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Missouri Portland Closes Unchanged-Wagner Electric Does Not Hold Early Gain.

Aug. 23.-There was a fairly the local ma et today with close A w showing fract nal gain. Missouri A Pickrel Walnut recorded advance. A 1 Wagner Electric finished uncoa-Cola Bottling also was un-Skouras sold at 30 and Huttig

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Reserve Bank of St. Louis increased \$7,157,000 for the week ending Aug. 21. Total bills dis- Can counted were \$73,297,000, as comcounted were \$73,297,000, as compared with \$66,140,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by United States Government obligations \$25,138,000, increase \$2,610,000; other bills discounted \$48,159,000, increase \$4,547,000; total gold reserves \$65,656,000, decrease \$8,5297,000; total reserves \$75,930,000, decrease \$8,515,000; total resources \$188,972,000, decrease \$2,680,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note libration. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabili-

and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 54.1 per cent, decrease 5.6 per cent.

Claude T. Winfrey has been appointed assistant manager of the St. Louis branch of the Bradstreet Co., it was announced by Benjamin Fulkerson, manager. Winfrey has been associated with the Bradstreet Ceve University has be has been associated with the Brad-street Co. here for 25 years.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Contracts let in heavy construction and engineering projects in the past week were substantially higher than in the corresponding week last year, due principally to a bel & Hud 's ...
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Following the regular monthly eeting of the directors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works it was announced that the company, which is operating at 35 per cent of capacity, has enough business on hand to operate at the present rate to the end of the year. Shipits are running at the rate of Fonda J&G 41/2 \$4,000,000 a month. New business amounting to \$5,300,000 was booked during July.

The July world slab zinc output amounted to 135,969 short tons, compared with 134,475 in June and 128,605 tons in July, 1928, the American Bureau of Metal statistics reports.

The Richfield Oil Corp. of New York, which entered the New England field last December through the purchase of the Walburn Pet-roleum Co., has strengthened its position in that terriory by the acquisition of the Lamson Oil Co. of Providence, R. L. through the 20 service stations of which Rich-

Directors of the Autosales Corporation propose to offer stock-holders rights to subscribe to one additional share of common stock share for every five share for every five the first content of the f

shares held.

Shares of Vickers. Ltd., one of Great Britain's foremost industrial organizations, will soon be introduced to the American market, it is reported in Wall Street. It is expected that American depository receipts will first be traded on the curb exchange, and then on the stock exchange, and then on the stock exchange. Vickers is Engaged in manufacture of steel, ordinance and ammunition, rolling stock, motor engines, aircraft, ship and bridge building.

The Alpna Portland Cement Co. has reduced prices of cement 20 cents a barrel on Hudson River base and 30 cents a barrel on Lehigh Valley base.

The Fabrics Finishing Corporation, with plants in Paterson and Newton, N. J., bas acquired alt of the Gramercy Textile Printing Corporation.

Stockholders of the Edison II-luminating Co. of Boston have approved, subject to the approval of the Department of Public Ut'il. It's, issuance of four \$25 par shares for each \$100 par shares.

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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,413,000, previous day's sales \$9.718,000; week ago \$8,933,000, year ago \$8,412,000; total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,833,073,000, compared with \$2,034,043,000 a year ago and \$1,686,973,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The record levels. Strength reflected the advances in stocks and easy International Telephone convert-

ible 41/2s snot up more than 10 points to a new top above 206, while American Telephone convertible 41/2s rose 6 points to above 217, its previous high. The 5 1/2 of Commercial Investment Trust, which announced a 2 1/2 for 10 102 \(\) 100 \(\) 102 \(\) 100 \(\) 102 \(\) 4 84 \(\) 84 84 84 84 1107 107 107 107 107 286 984 96 85 85 85 85 85 87 82 87 82 81 81 3 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 90 \(\) 100 00 in the precedable and increased stock dividends, opened at a new high at 110 \(\) 4 and then ran into profit-taking and slumped to 107. New bond offerings for the week ending Aug. 23 totaled \$54.-515.000, compared with \$34.322,-000 in the preceding week and \$10,625,500 in the corresponding week last year.

Calif., is to offer on Sept. 3 \$2,350,-

RAILROAD EARNINGS

7 97-15 97-8 97-15 Bond financing was compara-10 98-31 98-31 tively heavy. Chicago's \$9,500,000 bonds were offered at prices to 58 107- 106-24 107yield from 4.65 to 5.50 per cent. An issue of \$5,750,000 leasehold 627 103-8 103-2 103-4 37 97-12 97-10 97-12 & Warehouse Co. were placed on 58 97-12 97-7 97-12 the market at a price to yield 6.17 per cent. A New York syndicate on a bid

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Bond sales 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

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BONDS. Edison 4 % s 57..| 2| 93 % | 93 % | 93 %

Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The fact that the Federal Reserve banks are not coming very generously to the support of the acceptance market telephone convertibles today soared to record price levels in the listed bond market. Trading, restricted bond market to the convertible to the co bles, was fairly heavy. There was this increase is offset in part by a bought in the open market. Even decrease of nearly \$5,700,000 in the Reserve bank holdings of Governirities. Buying of hills to the New York Reserve Bank was moderate for the week, its holding increasing by only \$2,635,000 and nearly half that was offset by sales of Government securities. New York member banks continued to improve their position at the Reserve by reducing their borrowings \$47,000,000 to \$144,000,000, a very heavy decrease from their heavy borrowings during the credit strain in July.

The Reserve Statement While brokers' loans were being increased by \$133,000,000 in the week ended August 21, the amount of Federal Reserve credit out-standing in bills discounted and holdings of acceptances and Government securities bought in the South Park District of per cent open market declined by \$27,754,-000. This was due mainly to a continued large decrease in the amount of bills discounted for the 125 100—16 100—12 100—16 gold bonds of Pennsylvania Dock and securities held by the New York reserve bank fell by \$40,000,-000, but this was partly offset by increases elsewhere. for the whole reserve system were PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK. Ang. 23.—Following are the New York Produce Exchange sales

A New York syndicate on a bid of 101.17 with 4 1-4 per cent interest was awarded the \$1.000,000 lion dollars for the first time since State of Illinois is to sell \$11,000.—

In the New York reserve down by \$41,610,000, reducing the bank discounts were reduced by more than \$51,000,000.

the market with a \$7,500,000 of- CHANGES ARE SMALL IN COTTON MARKET

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Uncertainty as to weather developments in the Southwest over the approaching week-end had a restricting effect on buisness and was reflected by the control of the 99.12 Operating income of the New York, 56%, New Haven & Hartford Railroad 1*11 for July as reported today to the 26 Interstate Commerce Commission amounted to \$2,777,171, as compared with \$2,777,171, as compared with \$2,778,186 for July, 1928. After guarantees and was reflected by rather nervous and irregular fluctuations in the cotton market today. Prices rallied from an opening decline, but after selling 4 or 5 points net higher eased slightly under liquidation with the mid-afternoon market quiet at net declines of 3 or 4 points.

afternoon market upt at the teledines of pared with \$2,278,186 for July, pared with \$2,278,186

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.—Total sales to 4392 shares, compared with 3754 shares yesterday, were \$9500, compared with \$2500 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, what dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The class

Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars Bauer-Sterling & Cohen

New York Stock Market (Conti

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HEAT CLOSES HIGHER

Future Grain Prices

LL FEED FUTURES MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Confu-

sion marked the advance of Curb

Exchange stocks today in compari-

son to the vigorous performance of the "big board" issues. A few

selected issues mounted to record highs, but in most cases their

OCKS -Total sales amounted

traded in, with the divi September Corn 313-03 and December Corn 98%C, wheat reccipts which were 219,—compared with 306,600 bu. a and 275,800 bu. a year ago, in 122 cars local and 35 through. 22 cars local and 35 through with 78,400 bu. a week ago and 13 through, oats receipts which 13 through, oats receipts which 400 bu. a year ago included 39 cars 10 cars local and 11 through, and 72,000 bu. a year seek ago and 72,000 bu.

white \$1.02. White, 43c: No. 3 white.

IEIGN DEMAND FOR WHEAT LIFTS PRICES

Future Grain Prices T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††— Ex-dividend. **—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule. xOdd lots. In stock sales (00) omitted. In bond sales (000) omitted.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY, | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close DOMESTIC BONDS. STOCKS.

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STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. Following are today's vegetable orl Potato price range: Missouri cobl .50 to \$2.50; Nebraska cobblers, \$2

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 23.-

Investment Trusts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Quenvestment trusts follow: SECURITY. | Bid. |Asked

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do A

Am A Gen Sec unities ex div.
do B

Am. Railway Trust Shares

Am. Insurance Shares Corp.

Am. Insurance Stock Corp.

Am. & Socitish Invest.

Am. & Securities Shares

Astor Financial Corp A

do B

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Atlantic Securities Corp Com.

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do B

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Basic Industry Shares

British Type Investors A

do new

do rights

Central National Corp A

do B gains were only partly maintained. In the inactive stocks several new lows were made.

Considerable profit-taking, partly inspired by the record total of brokers' loans reported after the close of the market yesterday, was brought out on the upswings. Money rates continued easy, with call loans holding at 7 per cent. Electric Bond & Share was the unquestioned leader, reaching a it finished the day at 167% for a net gain of a point. New peaks

Trans-America, although selling ex rights, rose several points to new high ground in response to the new high ground in response to the 150 per cent stock dividend and announcement of formation of a company to take over its trading formation of a company to take over its trading formation Securities. announcement of formation of a company to take over its trading operations, leaving trans-America strictly a holding company.

Oils attracted some support, as bullish operations went forward in this group.

Goldman Sachs was firm, but trading in Blue Ridge stocks quieted down considerably, and they were inclined to sag under further realizing. General Realty was a large of the state o

strong feature, rising to a new high BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Following is a list active stocks traded in on the Boston tock Exchange, giving today's range of

Nor Am Util Secs....

and British Intl pfd.

Missouri bu baskets fonathams. \$2.50; wolf river, \$2.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York Aus. 23.—More activity was going in raw sugar today than appeared on the surface and the market had a firmer undertone with offerings light. Prices were quoted at 3.85c for spots duly paid, and it was generally believed that had a firmer undertone with offerings light. Prices were quoted at 3.85c for spots duly paid, and it was generally believed that had a firmer undertone with offerings light. Prices were quoted at 3.85c for spots duly paid, and it was generally believed that had a firmer undertone with operators for 2-relember and October shipment, the former at 3.80c and the latter positions were narrow and unimportant. The market opened it had not been appeared to a point higher to 1 point lower with September higher on covering in advance under liquidation and seems by Wull street conditions. With the buyers of near months selling the later positions, with the buyers of near months selling the later positions with the buyers of near months selling the later positions.

Refined prices were unchanged at 5.50c, and the market sales 27.000 tons. Sept. \$2.00; bus \$13.25; for young 182.12; Jan. \$2.15; amrch \$2.22; May \$2.22; Jan. \$2.15; amrch \$2.22; May \$2.23; Jan. \$2.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

units was in line with forecasts, running 45,044 below June, but at \$6.75 per Class A share for 108,245 above a year ago. For year ended Sept. 30 vs. \$4.81 year seven months to July 31 output ago.

aggregated 3,723,723 units, 43 per Irving Air Chute chairman states cent above a year ago. Reports first half earnings exceeded \$300,-from automobile centers indicate 000. that August output will be between 5 and 10 per cent above July.

American Utilities and General

15; liquidating value 40c per share. Auto Sales Corporatio rights, one common at \$25 for each five

Alaska. lares dividend of \$5.25 per share | 15, 1928. on preferred, thereby clearing up

all accumulations. Commercial Investment Trust recommends 21/4 for 1 common bankers for sum in excess of \$9,- pand cracking facilities,

July 31 vs. \$5,18 year ago. Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

ears with Pullman; General Electric to supply electric equipment and American Car & Foundry will

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Auto- | General Cable establishes \$1,mobile output in July of 500,331 150,000 special reserve against pos-Charles E, Hires estimates net

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Salt Ste, Marie July net (including Wiscon-American Natural Gas first half sin Central) up 70 per cent; seven net, after tax, up 16 per cent over months 42 per cent above year

ago. Mother Lode Coalition mines had Corporation reports 69c' per Class \$276,529 net before reserves in B share in six months ended Aug. first half vs. \$567,443 year ago. National Dairy Products rights, 1 for 10, at \$55.

New York, New Haven & Hart-ford July net up 22 per cent; seven Aviation Corporation acquires months 26 per cent above year ago.
Anchorage Air Transport Co. of St. Paul Union Stockyards declares \$5 extra dividend on com-

Shell Union Oil shows 61 cents per share on increased stock in first half vs. 45 cents years ago.
Standard Oil of California ex-

pects to spend \$10,000,000 to ex-000,000; new stock to be placed on \$1.60 cash and ' per cent stock cent stock dividend; offers stockil vidend basis annually.

Crown Williametto Paper shows coast Trading Co., a new organiza-

tion, in ratio of one Intercoast at \$17.50 for nine Trans-America. ern places order for 141 electric ufacturing receives order for 150,-000 horsepower generating from New York Edison.

Western Maryland July net up convert 141 suburban coaches into 19 per cent; 7 months, 7 per cent trailer cars.
Fabrics Finishing Corporation acquires Gramercy Textile Printing Corporation.

19 per cent; 7 montas, 7 per cent above year ago.
Wilson & Co. declares 1% per cent dividend on preferred; made similar payment July 1.

YORK, Aug. 23.—The Chicago Park Commission is offering a \$9.50 issue of 4 per cent bonds at a yield 4.65 to 5.50 per cent, ac-to maturities. The bonds mature. 10 annually from 1930 to 1949, in-Offering the issue are First Trust Savings Bank, Guaranty Co. York Continental Illinois Co. Inc.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Foreign ex-nange quotations were as follows: NGLAND—Sterling demand 54.84 %, ca-bles 34.84 3-16: 60-day bills on banks D 26.77 ane. D 26.62. ane. D 19.24%. ARK—Krone, D R. Berland—Franc. D 14.71

ID—Zloty, D 11.20.
0 SLOVARIA—Crown, D 2.95%.
LAVIA—Crown, D 1.75%.
LAVIA—Crown, D 1.76%.
IA—Crown, D 14.10.
NIA—Lev. D 5014.
TITINA—Peo. D 41.95.
L—Milreis, D 11.86.
Yen, D 46.60.
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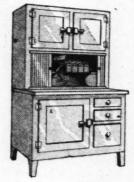
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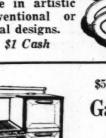
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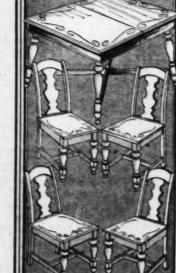
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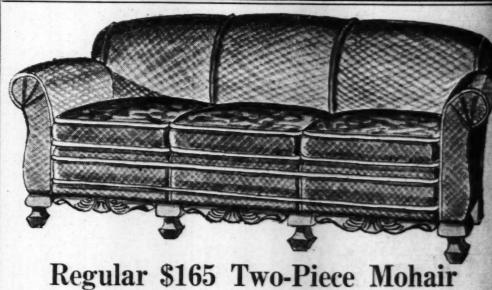


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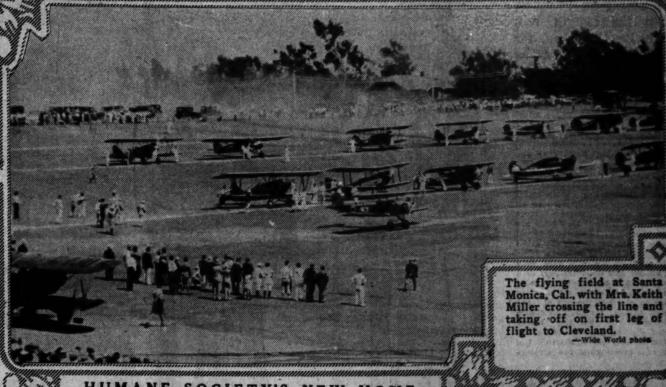
START OF WOMEN'S AIR DERBY



Some of the 123 orphans of ten St. Louis institutions at the Union Station Thursday morning just before their departure by special train to the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia as guests of C. Haile, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines. Haile is seated in the left end of the first row.

By Post-Dispatch staft photographer.

Waifs and strays of dogdom in the open air runways of the new building which now houses the Humane Society of Missouri, Macklind and Wise avenues.



HUMANE SOCIETY'S NEW HOME



The British Supermarine S-6, built to fly in the Schneider Cup races. It is reported that this plane has made more than 320 miles an hour. It is of all-metal construction.

Main building and offices of the new \$40,000 home of the Humane Society.

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The ZMC-2 at Detroit on its first flight. Besides having its outer envelope of metal, the dirigible is steered by fins in unusual positions.

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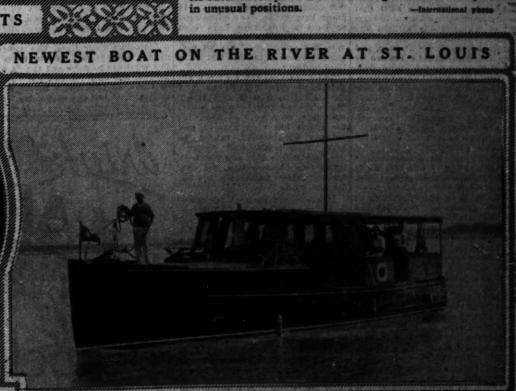


This iron framework will support the umbrella type shelters for the 10 tracks being added to Union Station. In contrast, the old-fashioned balloon roof covering the 32 old tracks may be glimpsed at the left.

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Topsy, the feline pet of the restaurant at 6282 Clayton avenue, has two young kittens of her own and three adopted youngsters of an entirely different race.



The Ruth Russ, 46-foot double cabin twin screw cruiser owned by Mrs. Theresa Schmidt. It has two 400-horsepower motors and the craft was built at a cost of \$20,000.

Skirts Will Be Longer Drecoll-Beer Thinks,

when one examines the suit closely. Then it is apparent that it has been lesigned and cut by a master hand by the neatness of the fit and the immaculate tailoring of the seams. The general effect of trim neatness is such that could only be explicitly that can be obtained. The addition of a handsome diagle skin for stole, either silver or cross for, greatly enhances the thic of the classical tailormade. Coats are an all-important item with the first breath of Autumn almost upon us. These have always been one of the specialties of the house of Drecoil-Beer. They, too, are simple in cutline, but very complicated in workmanship. The tur trimming alone is a masterplece of design and elaboration. Often we use two shades of the Black astrachan is allied with gray, intermingled with such skill that the different skins all seem to form part of a beautifully worked and intricate whole.

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A Romance of Modern Life

CHAPTER VII.

without him; she could make the sacrifice; it was better, happier for them all that it should be so.

"You must be very happy for us both. Bee!" she whispered, on the wedding morning, wistfully, emotionally. "I shall be far away—my life is over, dear. All my happiness I pour into you!"

Beatrice, harassed, tired, excited, with all and more than a bride's usual unsureness of herself and of what she was doing, had had an impulse to slap her sister in the face. She was willing to die for Maycia, but it was becoming increasingly difficult to live with her.

There was a heautiful, little new watch ticking on her wrist; it said 20 minutes past one when she and Hugh came away from the decorodsly happy wedding group in the dining room of his big house up on Tery Hill, and began saying good-

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andie less money.

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They glare. The Clinic Director ishs. And the ghost of Pontius flate murmurs, "What is truth—specially in a family tangle?"

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m with me!— Wrangle (interrupting heat-Well, when a man's worked day he wants a little peace for at night. I got a differ-from what I had before is stried. I make more money to more for it. I never catch is we could get along with she's all the time talklow she has to have new

always turning on your old fights when I want to hear stra in Atlantic City, or grefined. And as for grobills, I never knew anybody lked to eat better'n you—

Wrangle (with heavy sar-): Yeah—but I could get the delicatessen ham and po-miad and bakery rolls withng married. That's no stuff ed a hard-working man. Why you cook some good hot dinme a real breakfast? My

wrangle (eyes flashing, opom heaving): Didn't I you a grand boiled dinner week? Trouble with you ant roast turkey and fixin's cold corned pay envelope. I made you breakfast till I de home brew whoopee the ore. You needn't bother ing in your mother, either. If led you as a boyngle (cutting in nastily): nother had taught you when you made fuss

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The Most Thrilling Story of the Underworld Ever Written

In the backroom of his "Club Palermo," Chicago gangland headquarters, fat and swarthy lines the plan for a holdup of the Casa Alvarado, high-class night club. Tony Passa, Otero the Greek, Joe Massara, and Rico, Sam's lieutenant, are each assigned parts to carry out. Sam, who does not actively participate, warns Rico there is to be no shooting. The gangsters de-part. Scabby, the informer, tells

Sam all is set, but warns against gunplay. Otero, visiting his girl, "Seal Skin," hears her rant about the danger of following Rico. Tony, leaving his girl, goes home to be lectured by his old Italian gets a dancing job in a night club with his girl, Olga Stassoff. Rico, the simple man, is alone in his room. He loves only himself, his hair and his gun. Later with Tony at the wheel, Rico and Otero leave for the holdup. After eluding a police car, they stroll into the club, Tony begging Rico to avoid "gun-work." Joe was cash drawer and safe are emptied, a man and two women enter. The man reaches for his pocket. Rico fires. "Good God!" cries Joe, "It's Courtney, the bull." The gang makes a get-

Now Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER VI.

or an installment on the rathe money for the grocer's

WHEN they came in Vettori
was standing in the middle of
the room mopping his forehead with his big white she handkerchief. Beads of sweat stood out
all over his swarthy, set face.

Rico threw the sacks on the
table and began to empty his pockhead with his big white silk hand-

> "Weil," said Vettort. "There's the dough," said Rico. "Looks like a good haul." Joe sat down at the table under the green-shaded lamp without taking off his hat or coat. Otero took the riot gun from ander his coat and locked it up in a cupboard.

the matter. His eyes narrowed. "Well?" he said again. "Everything was O K." said Rico. "only I had to plug a guy."

Vettori fell down into a chair Why don't you get up and and stared out the window. smile: "and the guy was Court-

> Vettori put his head on the back of his chair and stared at the ceiling. Then he sat up suddenly and room and stood looking out the banged on the table with both window.

the of you saying you couldn't tell you, Rico? What did I tell full of figures. Rico read: 9331.75.

and turning up your nose at you? Love of God! didn't I tell "All right," said Rico, "split it you no gunwork?" Rico was white with rage.

"Listen, Sam, you think I'm Vettori made an elaborate, tragic swearing softly to himself.

"Yeah, you bet this is your last

Joe took off his derby and put it get me a cab, will you?" She gave in to me when I beside him on the table. His face

Rico began to comb his hair. me, the other day, how you give you self up," he said; then door. overworking. I said I how the hell they gonna get us? up."

darned well I was, and get- Why, you're the finest bunch of yellow rats I ever seen."
"Not me," said Otero. Joe tried to smile.

"Wait till you see the papers."

the table. "Listen, don't they always play in the alley, Bat." that stuff up in the papers? Courtney's the only guy in the place that ever seen one of us before. Come on, snap out of it. And

But Vettori sat inert, mopping see? his face. Suddenly he asked: and i "Where's Tony?" "He's ditching the can," said

"Suppose they pick him up?" Rico began to open the sacks. "That'll be just too bad," said

"A fine bunch of yeggs!"
Vettori got to his feet in a fury. "You, Rico! Shut your mouth, looking You think I want to hang because AVE you ever thought that be-you get yellow and shoot some-body?"

Rico, very calm, put his hand in is pocket and said: "Sam, you get funny with me

and you won't get no split at all. Only a horseshoe wreath."
"Oh, hell, Sam," said Joe, "we're all in it, ain't we? Come on, split

Vettori sat down. Otero stood a little behind him, watching. "Since you want it, Sam," said ly in tepid water and, add-Rico, his face pale and drawn, or a bit of alum, when "you're gonna get it. Listen, you

split even, that's all. Hear me! You get an even split." Vettori said nothing. Joe sat rigid, ready to dive under the ta-ble. For months Scabby had been hat a clean dress and fresh predicting this break; now it had will do in the line of come. Joe feared Vettori and Rico equally, but something told him

that Rico would win. Vettori let his hands fall on the "All right, Rico," he said, "I pastel shade with rather split even. Sit down and we'll

But Rico didn't move.



Vettori looked up at him.

"Sure I got a gun on me."
"Well, don't try to use it." Vettori knew there was something "No," said Otero, "don't try to

> Vettori's face went slack. He sat tapping on the table with his fat "Rico," he said, finally, "I split

even on the square."
Rico's victory vas complete. Joe looked at him with admiration. Sam was a tough bird, but Rico was tougher.

Vettori got up, walked across the

"Damn!" he cried. "What did I Joe handed Rico a sheet of paper Scabby's split between us."

Otero sat with his chair tipped gonna let a guy pull a gat on me. back against the wall, smoking a What the hell! Any more of them cigarette with his eyes closed. Vetcracks and this is my last job." tori was playing solitaire and

Joe looked at his watch. "Quarter till. I got to beat it. Say, Sam, call Carillo and let him Sam heaved himself to his feet

and called Carillo. In a moment "You said it," said Joe, "they'll the bouncer put his fattened face in the door.

Vettori stood looking at the floor.

"Maybe you better go over and Carillo jumped in and shut the hear the news?" "Hell," he said, "they're coming

across the room and opened a panel varado."

"Come on. Joe." he said, "you can slip out the back way. Stay Rico came over and leaned on where you are, Otero, and go right

on smoking. Send Joe's cab around Vettori looked at Rico. "You suppose they know some-

thing, Rico?" "Not unless they picked Tony I'll be right here listening. and if there's any trouble, why, it'll place,

be tough on the dicks." wrapped his coat around it, and handed it to Rico. Joe went through the panel, followed by

Vettori nodded and Carillo clothes men stepped in and stood seen things break so tough." was tall and burly in a huge ulster; the other was short and very young. They both had their hands

in their overcoat pockets.
"All right, Carillo," said Vettori, "go ahead. That's all." "Wait a minute," said the burly he said. one, "Tell Flaherty we'll be down in a couple of minutes, for him to

"Sure, sure," said Carillo. He went out closing the door

softly. "Well," said Vettori, "you want to see me?" "Yeah." said the burly one, who

"Well, here I am!" Otero opened his eyes long enough to look at them, then closed them again and went on smoking.
"Vettori," said the detective, "we want some information."

"Well?" CHAPTER VII. ETTORI sat down at the table and began to shuffle the cards. said. "There's a big Cadillac draped around a pole a couple of blocks down the street and we just won-

you." Vettori began to lay out a game

of solitaire. "How should I know anything dalena, the fence. Her fruit store about it? Ain't it got no license was still open and her son, Arrigo, plates on it?"

"Sure, but they're phoney." "Yeah?" "Yeah. It was stolen about 8 o'clock tonight on the North Side and we got a pretty good descrip- a bell in the rooms beyond the

good business. What the hell'd I Rico, she said: be doing stealing automobiles." "Oh, it's you! He laughed and shook his head, back. Come back." "Oh, you got me wrong," said the detective with elaborate inno-cence. "You see, it's piled up right" "You stay and mind the store, straight down the street from here you lazy loafer," said Ma, shaking and I thought maybe it was some her stick at him. of the guys from your joint, see?

"Well," said Vettori, "how would back into her little office. She and began to chew on it.

that come here to dance."

"Wasn't there nobody in it?" "Yeah," said the detective, "one ing herself a drink. guy. But he beat it."

"Well, no harm in asking," said the detective. "Come on, Mike, She took the roll, counted it, and

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"You'd be wearing to the roll, counted it, out the roll, counted it. "Flaherty and two guys I don't The two of them walked slowly you?" know, boss. They want to see you." to the door. The big one turned. "Yes

"Say, Vettori," he said, "did you Vettori looked up.

"What news?" "Why, some rat bumped Cap Rico leaped to his feet, ran Courtney off over at the Casa Al-

"Yeah?" said Vettori, "some guys are sure careless with the lead. That's a tough break.'

The young detective opened the door and they started out. "Ain't it?" said the big one.

"Well, so long." As soon as the door closed, Vettori went over and shot the bolt, up. You don't know nothing, Sam, then peeped out through the shutter. Rico came out of his hiding

"Well," said Vettori, glancing at Vettori scooped up the money, Rico, "things ain't going so good."

stick together on this." "I know," said Vettori, falling opened the door. Two plain- back into his chair, "but I never

Rico held out a re!l of bills. "Here's your split, Sam." Vettori took the bills and stuffed them into his pocket. Rico handed Otero his. Otero got up and put

on his overcoat. "I think I go see my woman," When he had gone Rico over and sat down beside Vettori.

"Listen, Sam," he said, "I been taking orders too long. We're done. Get the idea? But we got to Got some noisy birds, ain't you?" see this through. We got a break and we'll come clean. Only we got to shoot straight. See what I That is no drink for an Italian. mean? I got a rope around my did all the talking, "we want to

> "That's O K with me," said Sam. They sat silent. Downstairs the ophone was sending vibrations stand here whalong the floor. Vettori laid out a good time." another game of solitaire.

"He lost his nerve," said Rico. "You suppose he'll show?"
"Not till tomorrow if he's got Rico went over to see Ma Mag-

was sitting half asleep beside pile of oranges. "Hello." he said. "Where's Ma?" asked Rico. Arrigo pulled a cord which rang

tion of the guy that stole it." store. Ma, leaning on her stick, "Well," said Vettori, "I got a came out into the store. Seeing "Oh, it's you! Well, well! Come

"Can I come too, Ma?" said Ar-

Arrigo sat down once more by mean some of the young guys the pile of oranges. Rico followed Ma Magdalens

pulled up a chair for him and he The detective took out a cigar sat down, then she got out a bot "You talk, I drink," she said sitting down beside him and pour-

Rico took out his split, peeled off "I don't know nothing about it," a few bills and handed her the

rest. "Plant it," he said. "Had a big New Year's Eve, did

There'll be lots of fun tomorrow. "Well, well," said Ma, "that's the way it goes."

She poured herself another glass of wine, then she reached over and touched Rico with her stick. "Look, Rico, you ain't got a nice ring, have you?"

"Me, buy a diamond ring for skirt?" Ma Magdalena made a chuckling

noise and shook her head. "You are cold, Rico. Don't like wine. Don't like women. You are no good, Rico." Rico smiled.

while, but I ain't putting out no diamond rings." Leaving Ma Magdalena's Rico went in the direction of Sicily Pete's. The wind was blowing hard "They don't know nothing. Just and Rico, turning up his overcoat through the panel, followed by feeling around. Listen, Sam, collar, leaned against it. It was Rico. There was a knock at the where's your nerve? We got to after three o'clock and the streets Sam, collar, leaned against it. It was were empty. Southward the lights of the Loop made a reddish glow

in the sky.
At Sicily Pete's the mechanics piano was playing. Three men, all Italians, and two girls, both Americans, were sitting at a front table. They were drunk. They played with their food, spilled their coffee and banged on the plates with their knives. Pete stood behind the counter, scowling.

When Rico came in he said: "Hello, my friend, where have you been keeping yourself?

"Yes, the fools. They drink gin Rico took out his cigarettes and neck right now and they can only offered Pete one. They stood smokhang you once, If anybody gets ing. One of the girls pulled up her yellow and squeals, my gun's dress and fixed her garter. Rico gonna speak its piece."

"Get an eyeful of that, Pete." "Yes, yes," said Pete, "that's all jazz band was playing and the sax- I get, an eyeful. Every night I stand here while other people have The girl looked up at Rico and "Funny for Tony to crash," he he winked at her. She said to one

of the mer He thinks he's cute."

The man looked foggily at Rice Hearth Fire Kept

Burning 65 Years

I N accordance with a pledge they made when they were married. "Uncle Bill" and "Aunt Eliza" Davis of Walnut Grove, Tenn., both nearly 100, today are keeping up the flee today are keeping up the fire on their hearth that they started rare than 65 years ago. The flame has never been ex-tinguished and will not be as ong as either of the aged air

The Davises went to their new home immediately after their marriage ceremony and kindled the fire. Since thea, winter and summer, it has been kept going. "Fire in the home does aw.; with dampness and dampness shortens life," said "Uncle Bill" when a writer for Farm and Fireside discovered

the stor, of the perpetual fire.
"Uncle Bill." although nearly 100, still runs two molass:s mills in the Southern Tennessee town, grows vegetables and tobacco, raises hogs, chickens and guineas and even makes showstrings from tanned squirrel hides. On nice Sundays he and his wife walk a mile to church, then back. "Aunt Eliza" still cooks, sews, washes, chur quiits, knits and spins. "And in summer I pick up chips and bark and cover them up to keep

The Davises have 10 living children, 30 grand-children, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Pete put his hand on Rico's arm. "My friend, don't start no trouble, please. That's all we have around here, trouble. With one thing and another, I think I go

back to Italy." Rico turned his back on the girl. "O. K.," he said. While Pete was getting Rico

cup of coffee, a newsboy came in: "EXTRA! EXTRA! All about Rico bought a paper and glanced at the three-inch headlines.
THUGS KILL CAPTAIN

COURTNEY IN CASA

ALVARADO HOLD-UP Rico showed Pete the paper. "Another killing," he said.
"Yes," said Pete, "kill, kill, that's all they do. I wish to God I was back in Sicily. The Mafia. what is that? That is a kinder-

One of the Italians bought a pa per and started to read the account of the holdup aloud. All the peo ple round the table stopped eating to listen. Rico sipped his coffee and watched them.

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1929.) Turn the Rugs

Don't forget to mark the rugs in some way before putting them may be put back differently and receive the hardest wear in a different place. If this is done each housecleaning it will greatly prolong the life of the rug because of

ECONOMY IS NOT ALWAYS THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

TRUE thrift is gained neither as distressing as the consequences of over-spending.

Too much spending.

Too much spending means at When waste is eliminated, we once a waste all along the line. It collow the principles of sound leads to over-expansion and specu-

that are unwise in their results as ness depression. are the result of extravagance.

Faise economy, carried to the point of hurting the delicately adjusted balances of business, means eventual waste. Loss of trade by the retail merchant is passed along to the jobber who in turn passes if on to the manufacturer. The result is unemployment, a form of waste that is undesirable for eventual waste.

rybody and harmful to all. Thus underspending can if car-ried to excess, produce unwhole-some economic conditions that are

thrift but it must be recognized lative activities which continue in that over-economy or boarding their natural cycle until they end sometimes leads to types of waste in sharp reaction and acute busi-

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PARENTAL LOVE

The true function of parental the seashell motif in its lines of love is to act as an underlying contucking which give the coat a dition and a guiding force in the smart appearance. All edges are development of the child. It is easy scalloped as is also the waist length to indulge in parental love; it is cape collar which falls from the not so easy to love the child wisely shoulders in back and is joined to and well.

Parents love their children in different ways and some ways are much better than others. I have in mind a certain father who adores or light blanket in sight. A hair smile and thinks him the most in-telligent child in the world. He talks about him a good deal and kisses and embraces him impulsively. His demonstration of affection is in the mood of passionate ado-

Yet when David cries and inter-rupts his father's work the expression of irritation and annoyance are no more restrained than was the expression of love. On these occasions his father says that children are a nuisance and not worth the trouble and responsibility they

Although David is too young to understand his father's words, he not too young to feel his moods. Later on when he comes to his father to tell him something in confidence, he will be turned away because he has chosen the wrong moment. Another day he will want to enlist his father in his games only to find that although Dad embraces him and calls him pet names he is bored at the idea of

really being friends with him.

Little by little he and his father will be alienated from each other. To David love of any sort will be something not to be counted on, a matter of emotional scenes which have little in common with steady affection and intimate comrade-

Parental love which treats the child as a possession or plaything is simply a form of selfishness. More than any other kind of love that of parents for their children should be civilized. The child should experience his parents' love as a sort of even warmth that suffuses his days with a sense of well being. He should know it as patience, tenderness and understand He should feel it as a kind of faith that he will do what is right and that he will achieve suc cess in whatever he undertakes.

Pot Roast of Beef

A delicious roast where a less expensive cut of meat may be employed. A bolar roast would be my choice. In the Dutch oven place a large lump of butter and drippings and two chopped onions. Place meat in pan and let brown with the onions, turning until well browned all over, adding a very small amount of water if necessary When brown put in the pot one bay lead, one tablespoon catsup tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of ground ginger or a penny ginger cake, one teaspoon paprika, salt, pepper and a little water. Put lid on pot and let simmer for three hours, adding water at interva Thicken gravy with cornstarch when meat is tender. More water may be added towards the last and potatoes and carrots cooked in with the meat if desired.

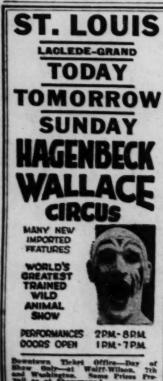
Fluffy Rice Omelet

Beat the yolks of four eggs well. Asa a pinch of salt, three-fourths cup boiled rice, one-half teaspoon paprika, three tablespoons milk, one-half cup grated cheese. Now fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set dish in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until set and browned. Serve

More Tender

Add one tablespoon of vinegar to the water when boiling any kind of of vinegar cannot be tasted but will make the meat more tender

AMUSEMENTS



For Radio News and Announcements See Page 35

The Seashell Motif Suzanne Talbot has resorted to the seashell for evening necklaces, BOVE all things a child must the shells small and white. These A be sure that his parents love she also uses for belts, flowers and dress trimmings.

toward achievement and his sense of security in a complicated world. the scalloped lapels.

Guest Room Needs

Be sure to have an extra quilt his little boy. He is proud of David's fine physique, worships his in the guest room. A camp stool Cherokee a lows (Cherokee a lows) Criterion 2 BIG FEATURES 2—10c TOM MOORE and SEENA OWEN in "HIS LANT TOM MIX in "SkY HIGH." also Comedy. Continuous 9 A. M. to

A bud vase containing a fresh Embassy | Dolores Costello in "GLAD RAG DOLL" and Buck Jones in "The Big Hop." or artificial rosebud placed on the dresser or table will give that permakes one feel velcome.

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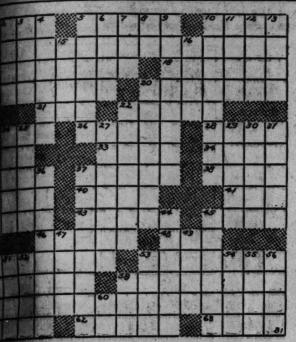
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9. Swears at.

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16. English musicial
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23. Board game.
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25. Winged.
27. Sled.
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31. Emit vapor.
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37. Artificial reservates

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45. Anglo-Saxon vassal.
47. Always.
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51. Circle of gold.
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53. Jump.
54. Island.
55. Fats.
56. Negatives.
58. Goddess of mischlef.

Smyrna Men Adopt

Uniform Blouse Suit

Uniform Blouse Still URKEY'S sartorial reform is still going strong. Not to be outdone by patriotic Turkish women who last year piedged themselves to wear economical evening gowns of uniform style and made from Turkish materials, the men of Smyrna have this year taken a similar oath.

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From the Governor down every patriotic male Smyrniots will henceforth wear what is to be called the "Smyrna outfit," individual tastes being allowed free play only as regards the cut and color of the trousers.

From the waist up every Smyrniote will be like unto his neighbor. He will wear a belted sport jacket with four pockets made of Kadikeup black and white striped woolen goods, a crea moolored Broussa silk shirt.

and a tie of the same material.

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Bobby Vindicated

MONEY BUT THE CONSTABLE SEARCHED YOUR ROOM AND COUND YOUR SAVINGS TWAS ALMOST THE SAME AMOUNT

YOU WHEN I MISSED THE CHANGED A TEN AT A STORE CHANGED A TEN AT A STORE AND WAS FIXIN' TO LEAVE TOWN WHY IT SEEMED LIKE A CASE A GAINST YOU ---- AND HOW I FIND I ONLY YO MISLAID THE

HERE'S YOUR MONEY AND
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS TO BOOT
AND I'LL HAVE A NOTICE PUT IN
THE PAPER SO'S YOU'LL BE
CLEAR OF THE WHOLE
THING SO! BROUGHT YOUR CLOTHES

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Quite Right

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THE PICTURE IS RAPIDLY BEING FILMED, THE STORY IS COMPLETE, ALL BUT THE TITLE _ AND THAT'S UP TO OUR AUDIENCE

LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

WAS OVER TO SEE MOTHER WAIT UNTIL HE HEARS TO DAY _ SHE WAS SO GLAD TO THAT I'M TO BE PROMOTED SEE ME_OH, I WISH FATHER TO CASHIER IN THE BANK WOULD FORGIVE US. BEEN IN LOVE NEVER WIPED BEEN IN LOVE NEVER WIPED DISHES BUT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AN ACTOR AND LAINT GOING TO WASTE AN INCH OF FILM UNTIL YOU GIVE ME SOME EVIDENCE OF IT, SO SNAP

DIEDS THE BIS DOUGH FOR I BOTTOM
SET UP THEIR SCENERY AND JONES
TELLS EM WHAT TO DO IM GETTING
35 BUCKS A WEEK AND IF I KICK IM
AN ANARCHIST OR GOMETHIN' - I
MIGHT BE A LITTLE DUMB BUT THER
CANT DE THAT MUCH DIFFERENCE

The shadov of the Past SCHRACHTER SENDS IN. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

They Even Guarded the President From the Fish

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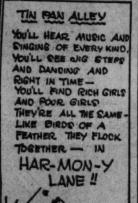




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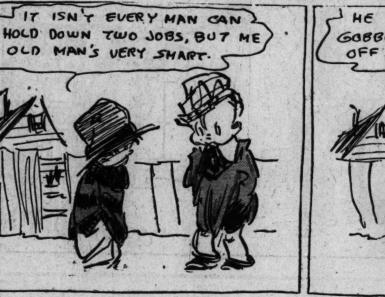




Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Nothing but Work

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AN HE JUST MAKES THE JHOP

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Singing the Blues

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Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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rations Center in Com-LEADS munications, Steel and Chemical Shares With Three Dozen New Highs.

MERICAN TELEPHONE REACHES 300 MARK

rading Active for Saturday Session - Some Profit- and that Taking Late—Coppers to Front.

ociated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The bull rement in leading issues went ward under full speed on the ck market today, tearing rough the wave of week end caught, offit taking, and sending some tree dozen issues to new high gritory. In the last half hour, was the alizing came into the market in William alizing came into the market in sficient volume to turn the marthet irregular, but losses were moderate, and most of the high fliers of the session closed near their best level of the day.

Trading was active for a Saturday session, approximately 2,100,000 shares changing hands.
There was nothing in the weekend news to alter the generally
satisfactory market conditions. Trade and business reviews contin-ued optimistic. Forecasts as higher call money rates as the month end approaches failed to shake onfidence, for traders are no mger concerned over high carry-

ing charges as long as stocks dis-play continued strength.

As yesterday, builtsh operations centered in the communications, teel and chemical shares. ras some shifting of ground, however, as some of the recent favor-ites showed signs of tiring. In the mmunications group, radio sakened and closed nearly 2 ints lower, but American Telewas brought forward as a pleader and sent up more than 5 points to a record level at 300. It closed near the top. U. S. Steel was under sporadic pressure, and closed 1½ points lower, but Republic was sent up more than 8 points to 4 new peak and saveral other a new peak, and several other steels were in urgent demand.

Coppers Bought Late. Heavy buying came into the in the last hour. Ameri elting and Anaconda were bid

and closed up 7; Republic Steel mounted 8 ¼ points and closed up 7. mounted 8½ points and closed up
7%: International Telephone spurted 6% and closed 5½; Western Unien mounted 6% and closed up 5;
American Telephone mounted 5½
points and closed up 4½; U. S.
Industrial Alcohol sold up 8½ and
closed up 6.
Strong spots in the late trading
were Inland Steel, which mounted
more than 8 points to a new top,
and Underwood Elliott, which recorded a like gain.
People's Gas tumbled 12½ points
but later reduced its loss to 4.
Westinghouse was under pressure
for a time but closed off only a
point. Some of the rails encountered rather heavy selling. Pere
Marquette losing 6 points and Chesapeake & Ohlo and New York Central about 3.

Foreign exchanges were somewhat invention cables

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Floating Supply Curtailed.
The floating supply of standard high-grade stocks in the market is believed in Wall street to have been substantially curtailed by investment trusts, insurance companies, helding companies and wealthy individuals, who are understood to have taken out of the market millens of shares of these "quality" securities. This is assigned as one reason why any wave of concerted buying sends them to new high icuses in a short time. Moreover, experienced operators in the market are believed to have taken their losses in lesser attractive second and third grade issues, and have followed the market leaders. All this tends to concentrate activity in a comparatively selective list of the best grade of shares.

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Predictions which have been rather numerous in the financial district that the present comparative ease in call money rates probably will not continue much longer are considerably tempered by the fact that corporations, investment companies and others than the tanks supplied the money market with nearly \$200,000,000 in the last week reported.